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FRENCH JUDGE WITNESS IN THE STAVISKY CASE KILLED

Lured From Home in Paris by Fake Message Mother Is Ill in Dijon and Done to Death on Train on Way There.

BODY THROWN OUT, FOUND ON TRACKS

Murder of Albert Prince Recalls Charge That $40,000,000 Swindler Was Slain by Police Lest He Name Higher-Ups.

By the Associated Press.

DIJON, France, Feb. 21. — The body of Judge Albert Prince of the Court of Appeals was found today on a railroad track near here. Police said they believed the Judge had been murdered.

Judge Prince was the former chief of the financial section of the Paris courts. Police said they believed his death was connected with the collapse of the Bayonne Municipal Pawnshop which Serge Stavisky founded and whose failure caused a loss of $40,000,000.

The Judge was to have testified today in Paris in the Stavisky case.

Police said he had been lured from the capital by a fake telegram saying his mother was gravely ill in Dijon.

Reconstructing the crime, the police said assassins killed him on the train en route to Dijon, then threw the body from the compartment into the path of another train.

Police announced they were investigating the possibility that Stavisky was an international spy selling information to the Nazis in Germany. They said it was possible that he had used women agents.

The Stavisky scandal was the spark that touched off long-standing discontent in France and distrust of the politicians. Premier Camille Chautemps and his cabinet were forced out by clamor over the case. Premier Edouard Daladier, who was chosen to make a thorough-going investigation of the bank crash, also was forced to resign after the recent bloody rioting in the Place de la Concorde, and Gaston Doumergue, former President, was recalled from retirement to head the Government.

Stavisky fled into hiding when his bank collapsed last Dec. 30 and it was discovered he had issued bank bonds $40,000,000 in excess of the legal limit. It developed that as early as 1926 he had been arrested for fraud, but never put on trial. There had been 19 continuances of the case and he was still under the charges when he organized the Bayonne bank. Obviously, it was said, he must have had high political connections.

While the case was rapidly growing into a national scandal, secret service agents found Stavisky in a villa at Chamonix Jan. 8. The detectives said he shot and killed himself when facing arrest, but Royalist and other newspapers of Paris repeatedly charged that the secret service men had killed him for fear he might name his political higher-ups.

EMPLOYES OF NRA DEMAND 5-DAY WEEK, $20 MINIMUM

Call on Gen. Johnson to Limit House to 39, Unless Equivalent Time Off Is Given.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 21.—Employes of the National Recovery Administration today demanded that the NRA grant them a five-day week and a $20-a-week minimum wage.

Lodge No. 91 of the American Federation of Government Employes also named a grievance committee to procure from Recovery Administrator Johnson this written order: "No NRA worker shall work more than 39 hours a week, unless equivalent time off is given."

When the lodge was organized recently, the National Labor Board and the Labor Advisory Board adopted the Federal standard of 39 hours a week.

British Explorer Carries On.

By the Associated Press.

CAPE TOWN, Feb. 21. — After first sending a wireless message that he was forced to abandon his Antarctic expedition because of prolonged gales, Vice-Admiral E. R. G. Evans later today reported the storms had suddenly abated and he would proceed. Famous as "Evans of the Broke" for his war-time exploits, the Vice-Admiral sent his first message from the small naval sloop Milford after progressing about 1000 miles.

BAR REPORT CRITICISES RECEIVERSHIP SYSTEM IN THE ST. LOUIS COURTS

Committee Calls Judges by Name in Condemning Specific Acts—Offers 22 Rules Designed to Improve Practices.

The report of the Receivership Committee of the St. Louis Bar Association, presented at a meeting of the association last night, condemns the appointment of receivers without a hearing, appointment of multiple receivers and receivers' attorneys, unnecessary receiverships, administrative delays, allowance of excessive fees and like practices.

The committee criticises certain judges, naming them and citing particular cases, in reviewing the judicial conduct of 23 Circuit Court judges who presided in 603 receivership cases instituted in the eight-year period beginning Jan. 1, 1925.

It recommend the adoption of 22 rules of conduct for judges, designed to standardize and regulate receivership practice, and suggests the appointment of a standing committee of the Bar Association to investigate complaints respecting abuse or misuse of judicial authority.

Asserting that in a judicial system intrinsically political "few men are sufficiently strong to remain absolutely impartial and uninfluenced in performing their judicial duties," the committee concludes that the best safeguard lies in greater care in the selection of judges.

"Possible Palliatives."

Its report adds, however, that since a change in elective methods seems remote, "possible palliatives" are to be found in "a vigilant, organized and independent bar; ultimate reliance on an aroused and informed public opinion; and the present adoption of precautionary rules of practice that could be observed without substantially impairing the jurisdiction."

The report says a standing committee, reporting regularly to the Bar Association, would give to the bar a means of protest against judicial misconduct and would "tend to still random and unjustified criticism of judges, who have no defense against a whispering campaign."

The first suggested rule is for the elimination of the appointment of receivers without a hearing; the second would avoid unnecessary receiverships; the next seven would avoid the appointment of multiple receivers and attorneys, relatives, public officers, persons agreed on by counsel, receivers not familiar with the business or property involved, and attorneys for the litigants; the tenth would avoid receiverships where the relief sought is the dissolution of a company; the next two would require sworn periodical reports from receivers and a quasi-master to audit the reports; the next six would avoid excessive fees to receivers and attorneys; the last four would eliminate delay and insure fairness.

Judges Are Named.

Commenting on the proposed rules, the receivership committee cites 11 instances, taken at random, of "apparent disregard" of the objection in Rule 1, naming Judges Hall and Hartmann in "rather striking examples." In the other nine examples Judge Hartmann is named twice, Judge Hall once and Judges Falkenhainer, Ittner, Landwehr, Hogan, Calhoun and Mix once.

Of the 23 Judges mentioned as having sat in the equity divisions during the period of the survey, those still on the bench are Hartmann, Hall, Hogan, Calhoun, Pearcy, Landwehr, Hamilton, Ossing, Hoffmeister, Ryan and Taylor.

In criticising Judge Hall, the committee refers to the Missouri State Life Insurance Co. receivership in 1932, in which the State Supreme Court quickly reversed his appointment of temporary receivers. The committee says Hall appointed the receivers immediately on presentation of a new complaint expressing doubt as to the company's solvency and alleging danger of wastage, although no notice had been given the company. The original petition, which did not allege insolvency, had been filed several months earlier by Jerome Duggan, owner of five shares of stock.

Judge Hall told the committee, the report says, that although there was no court hearing, a report was current that the company was in a "shaky" condition and he understood State Insurance Commissioner Thompson acquiesced in the appointment.

"Although subsequent events may tend to afford some justification of Judge Hall's view," the report continues, "it is the position of the committee that a Judge cannot act on general information, but only on evidence submitted. Particularly was that true in this instance."

Criticising Judge Hartmann in the receivership in 1927 of Poro College, hair-straightening school founded by Mrs. Annie Turnbo-Malone, a Negro, the committee says he appointed a temporary receiver, without evidence, on statements by counsel for the plaintiff that the defendant was away and was about

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SWEDISH PRINCE AND FILM ACTRESS ELOPE TO LONDON

Intend to Marry Despite Attempt of Royal Family to Stop Wedding.

By the Associated Press.

LONDON, Feb. 21.—An envoy of the royal family failed today to convince Prince Sigvard, a grandson of the Swedish King, that he shouldn't marry a blond German movie actress. The actress is Fraulein Erika Patzek. The Prince's father, Crown Prince Gustaf Adolf, objects to the marriage on the ground that she is a commoner, the daughter of Anton Patzek, a Berlin business man.

So Count Folke Bernadotte, himself the husband of an American girl, the former Estelle R. Manville, boarded an airplane back to Sweden. He spent a good deal of time trying to find the Prince and his fiancee, only to discover that the Prince had a very head-strong mind of his own.

The Prince and actress, after dodging parental envoys, diplomats, and interviewers several days, quietly went to lunch in a West End restaurant.

The Prince said he intended to marry in London if regulations could be complied with.

DIES IN SNOWBOUND AUTO WHILE DRIFTS DELAY AID

New York Man Collapses While Trying to Start Car; Ambulance Blockaded.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Feb. 21.—Nicholas Sparks, 55 years old, was driving home from work in a newspaper office early yesterday when his automobile stuck fast in a snowdrift on Long Island. He collapsed while trying to get it started. John Hutchingson, following in his own car, went for aid and picked up Policeman Edward T. McLaughlin. Then his car got stuck. McLaughlin walked two miles through the snow to call an ambulance.

In Mary Immaculate Hospital, in Jamaica, Dr. Louis Stone jumped into an ambulance. The ambulance picked up McLaughlin on the way —and soon got stuck in the snow. Doctor and policeman fought their way to a lunch-wagon and telephoned police headquarters, which sent out an emergency truck. This vehicle got to Sparks' car. Sparks was dead. Heading for the Jamaica Morgue, the truck got stuck.

Dr. Stone then needed attention. A group of workmen, happening by, helped the suffering men to their shack. Thawed out himself, Dr. Stone treated frost-bitten ears of the policeman, Hutchingson, who in a state of collapse, was revived. When the truck had been excavated from the snow, Hutchingson was sent to Mary Immaculate Hospital, seriously ill.

RAIN OR SNOW PROBABLE TONIGHT; COLDER TOMORROW

THE TEMPERATURES.

1 a. m.	33	9 a. m.	34
2 a. m.	32	10 a. m.	34
3 a. m.	32	11 a. m.	36
4 a. m.	32	12 noon	38
5 a. m.	32	1 p. m.	39
6 a. m.	32	2 p. m.	39
7 a. m.	32	3 p. m.	40
8 a. m.	33	4 p. m.	40

Yesterday's high, 33 (11 p. m.); low, 14 (7:15 a. m.).

Official forecast for St. Louis and vicinity: Cloudy tonight, probably some rain or snow; tomorrow generally fair; colder; lowest temperature tonight about 25; lowest tomorrow night about 20.

Missouri: Cloudy and colder, much colder in northwest portion, rain, turning to snow in south and east portion tonight; tomorrow generally fair; colder in east and south portions.

Illinois: Rain in south, rain or snow in north, colder in northwest and west central portions tonight; tomorrow partly cloudy and much colder, preceded by rain along the Ohio River.

Sunset 5:45. Sunrise (tomorrow) 6:43.

Stage of the Mississippi at St. Louis, 1.0 feet, a fall of 0.3; at Grafton, Ill., 2.4 feet, a fall of 0.5; the Missouri at St. Charles, 10.3 feet, a fall of 0.2.

85-CENT SCHOOL TAX CARRIED BY MORE THAN 3 TO 1

Total of 109,739 Votes Cast With 86,141 in Favor of Retaining Present Rate.

BOARD TO FIX DATE FOR BOND ELECTION

Probably Will Be Held on Same Day Proposed City and State Issues Are Passed On.

By a majority of 3½ to 1, in the heaviest vote in a school tax election in many years, voters in yesterday's special election approved retention for the next four years of the school tax rate of 85 cents on the $100 valuation, which has been in effect since 1921.

The vote was 86,141 in favor of the 85-cent rate and 23,598 against it—a total of 109,739, or 33.1 per cent of the registration of 330,837. Only taxpayers were eligible to vote but it was held all voters were taxpayers. Had the proposal of the Board of Education to keep the 85-cent rate failed, the levy would have reverted to 60 cents, the constitutional limit without public consent to a higher figure.

It would be possible for the Board of Education to set a rate lower than 85 cents in any year between now and 1937 when its finances might permit. The board is expected to adopt the 85-cent charge for 1934 at its next regular meeting, March 13. It probably will fix, in addition, a sinking fund tax rate of 2 cents on the $100 for this year.

Bond Election Planned.

A special meeting of the board will be held tonight to consider the needs for new school buildings in connection with a proposed school bond issue. The board recently agreed to submit a $2,000,000 bond issue, but withheld final action until the tax question was settled. Had the 85-cent rate been defeated, the board would have lost more than $2,500,000 a year in revenue and, according to its officers, the school system would have been seriously crippled. The board tonight may fix May 15 for the bond election—the same day as the contemplated election on a city bond issue of $16,100,000 on public works. An election on a $15,000,000 State building bond issue may be held at the same time.

All wards gave substantial majorities for the tax proposal. There were only eight wards with more than 1000 unfavorable votes, but in these the favorable majorities were from 2 to 1 to 3½ to 1.

Only two of the 669 precincts voted against the tax. These were the Nineteenth precinct of the Eleventh Ward and the Fifth precinct of the Fourteenth Ward, which balloted, respectively, 76 to 85 and 74 to 84.

Downtown or "river" wards reported the most overwhelming majorities for the tax, indicating to politicians that the party organizations kept their word to support the proposition. In the Fourth Ward, dominated by Justice of the Peace Jimmy Miller, Democrat, the vote was: "Yes," 3119; "no," 55. In the Fifth Ward, led by State Senator Kinney, Democrat, it was: "Yes," 2606; "no," 43.

Away from these wards, the heaviest majority for the tax was in the Twenty-third Ward, which has many Negro voters. It went for the proposal by better than 8 to 1, with a vote of 2582 to 302. As usual, the heaviest voting was in the Twenty-fourth and Thirteenth Wards, the latter polling 9601, with a majority of better than 3 to 1.

Realty Exchange Opposition.

The size of the vote was even larger than anticipated, as advance estimates were 70,000 to 100,000. The majority was about what proponents of the 85-cent rate hoped for, although majorities have been much greater in past elections. Generally there has been no opposition in a school tax campaign, but this year there was a determined and widely advertised fight in favor of a 60-cent rate by directors of the Real Estate Exchange, who asserted the schools did not need the higher tax. Only one other organization, the Builders' Guild, announced opposition, while 331 organized groups of various types favored the 85-cent levy.

Teachers were active in soliciting favorable votes. At the request of the Citizens' School Tax Campaign Committee most of them wrote at least 15 friends each, urging support. School children also took an active part in the drive. The campaign committee received about 70,000 pledges of "yes" votes. It was aided in the election by hundreds of woman volunteers and by workers of the Democratic and

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$258,000,000 TAX PASSES HOUSE BY VOTE OF 388 TO 7

Bill, Prime Purpose of Which is to Prevent Evasion by Wealthy, Sent to Senate.

MOVE TO CUT 3C POSTAGE FAILS

Republican Proposal Beaten 272 to 132—Rate Revision Starts Surtax on $4000 Income.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 21. — The $258,000,000 revenue bill was passed today by the House after a Republican move to reduce the 3-cent first-class postage rate on inter-city mail to 2 cents was defeated, 272 to 132.

The measure for strengthening the tax laws now goes to the Senate. The main purpose of the bill is to prevent avoidance of taxes by wealthy persons.

The vote on passage of the revenue bill was 388 to 7.

The bill's major points are:

1. Revision of the income rates, which is estimated to yield $28,000,000 annually. A flat normal rate of 4 per cent is imposed, with a surtax starting at 4 per cent on net incomes of $4000, and ranging to 59 per cent on incomes over $1,000,000. There is a 10 per cent credit for earned income on incomes not over $8000. Partly tax-exempt securities are subject to surtax.

2. Tightening of deductions for depreciation and depletion, taken by corporations from net income. Estimated to produce $85,000,000.

3. Revision of the capital gains and loss provisions under a new system, designed to prevent capital losses from diminishing ordinary income, and placing a levy on capital gains. Expected to return $30,000,000.

4. Imposition of a 35 per cent tax on personal holding companies' undistributed earnings—$25,000,000.

To Check Evasions.

5. Revamping of the exchange and reorganization provisions of the income tax law so that corporations and individual stockholders cannot reorganize to evade taxation—$10,000,000.

6. Dividends paid out of corporate earnings made prior to March 1, 1913, are subject to surtaxes of shareholders—$6,000,000.

7. Credits for taxes paid foreign governments by American corporations and individuals operating abroad are reduced 50 per cent—$5,000,000.

8. The penalty tax on corporations for filing consolidated returns is increased from 1 to 2 per cent, leaving the single corporate tax at 13¾ per cent, and increasing the consolidated from 14¾ to 15¾ per cent—$20,000,000.

Deduction of Losses.

9. Curtailment of partnership allowances for losses by permitting the deduction of losses on the sale of capital assets only to the extent of gains from such sales—$5,000,000.

10. Administrative changes in collections of the existing one cent a gallon tax on gasoline and four cents a gallon on lubricating oil whereby the first manufacturer shall pay the levy instead of the second or the distributor—$20,000,000.

Miscellaneous provisions of the bill are estimated to yield $24,000,000 more.

The measure lowers rates for second-class mail and repeals the bank check stamp tax, effective Jan. 1, 1935.

SENATE BY ONE VOTE AGREES TO RESTORE FEDERAL PAY CUT

Overrides Administration; Favors Giving Back One-Third Now, Rest by July 1.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 21.—The Senate overrode administration forces today and voted to restore one-third of the Federal pay cut as of last Feb. 1 and to give back the full 15 per cent reduction effective July 1.

The amendment, by Senator McCarran (Dem.), Nevada, restoring the full cut July 1, carried by a single vote, 41 to 40.

A combination of Republicans and Democrats put it over.

REBELS SEIZE GOVERNMENT IN ARGENTINE PROVINCE

Senator Porto Heads Rebels Who Win Control of San Juan, After Two-Hour Battle.

By the Associated Press.

MENDOZA, Argentina, Feb. 21.—The Government of San Juan Province was overthrown this afternoon by a rebel group headed by Carlos Porto, a National Senator, and an undetermined number of persons were killed and wounded in a two-hour battle.

Dr. Kennedy's Ex-Wife in Court

—Associated Press Photo.

MRS. BESSIE BARRY KENNEDY

AT trial of Dr. Sarah Ruth Dean of Greenwood, Miss, who is charged with killing Dr. John Preston Kennedy with a poisoned highball. Mrs. Kennedy has testified that Dr. Kennedy's affair with Dr. Dean was the cause of the Kennedys' divorce.

ADMITS STEALING $2269 FROM CITY HOSPITAL FUNDS

Messenger Confesses Embezzling Money Received From Pay Patients at Municipal Institutions.

George R. Glaub, 24-year-old messenger in the office of Hospital Commissioner Thompson, admitted to police today that he had embezzled $2269 since last July from funds received from pay patients at city institutions.

One of Glaub's duties was to take the funds from the Hospital Commissioner's office, in the Municipal Courts Building, to the Comptroller's office in City Hall. In his signed statement, he admitted that he had altered both the reports of the heads of the city institutions on the amounts received, as well as the receipts given him by the Comptroller's office, in order to cover up the deficiencies.

An investigation had been under way recently when Deputy Comptroller Cunningham observed an appreciable decrease in income from some departments of Isolation Hospital and City Hospital during the last six months. Letters were written to the heads of the institutions.

Then an officer of the Guaranty-Plaza Trust Co. inquired of the Comptroller's office regarding checks made out to Isolation Hospital, which Glaub had deposited to his account. A check of the records of the Comptroller's and Hospital Commissioner's offices showed a discrepancy. The messenger was summoned to the Comptroller's office and made his admission. His arrest was ordered immediately. A warrant charging embezzlement was issued.

Glaub, whose salary has been $63 a month, has been a messenger for eight years, having been held over by the present administration. He resides at 4612 Louisiana avenue. He told Assistant Circuit Attorney McLaughlin that he did not know what he had done with the money which he said "just slipped through my hands."

ENDS LIFE WITH POISON KEPT IN FAMILY 50 YEARS

Denver Man Ends Life at Party as Police Search for Him With Warrant.

By the Associated Press.

DENVER, Colo., Feb. 21.—Deputy Coroner George Bostwick said Joseph V. Benson, Denver business man, committed suicide today with poison his father bought nearly 50 years ago. Bostwick said the poison was swallowed in a glass of beer at a party while officers sought Benson with a warrant charging embezzlement from the defunct Centennial Loan & Finance Co.

DOCTORS TESTIFY DR. KENNEDY HAD NO SIGN OF POISON

"We Don't Know Cause of Death," One Witness Declares at Murder Trial of Dr. Sarah Ruth Dean.

By the Associated Press.

GREENWOOD, Miss., Feb. 21. — Dr. Sarah Ruth Dean's defense counsel at her murder trial today put a second physician on the stand to rebut the State contention that she poisoned Dr. John Preston Kennedy with a whisky highball and was so charged in a dying statement by Dr. Kennedy.

Dr. A. G. Wilde, an eye specialist, testified he was called from a dinner party "on the Wednesday night before Preston's death" last August to examine the dying surgeon in a Jackson (Miss.) hospital.

With this statement in the record, defense attorneys called the jury's attention to the fact that relatives of Dr. Kennedy had previously testified that Dr. Kennedy "was in a stupor or semiconscious state when Dr. Wilde called," and that they had further said it was on Wednesday night that the surgeon made his dying declaration against Dr. Dean "while mentally normal."

The specific point at issue was Dr. Barney Kennedy's State testimony that he thought Dr. Wilde had seen the patient "on Thursday night, after he became worse." Dr. Barney Kennedy is a brother of the dead surgeon.

Doubt About Poison.

Dr. A. E. Gordin, Dr. Kennedy's consulting physician, had testified for the defense he did not think Dr. Kennedy died of mercurial poisoning, as contended by the State and several physicians who testified for the prosecution.

Dr. Wilde was asked: "Did Dr. Kennedy speak to you?" "I don't recall him speaking. He put out his hand and acknowledged the introduction. I could not say he was unconscious. He co-operated with me in the examination." He said he had also called on the patient Thursday morning.

On cross-examination, Dr. Wilde said he "could not say under oath," that his first call was Wednesday night, but that it was his belief it was Wednesday night.

Dr. Gordin said that after going over hospital records of Dr. Kennedy's illness he had made up his mind "it wasn't mercurial poisoning." He also testified that a chemical analysis of the contents of Dr. Kennedy's abdominal organs failed to disclose the presence of mercury.

"All of this," he said, "left us where we started from—namely, we didn't know what was wrong with Dr. Kennedy."

Dr. Wilde was followed on the stand by Dr. J. M. Sullivan, 67-

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BROWN WAS OPPOSED TO COMPETITIVE BIDDING

Former Postmaster-General Tells Senators That, on Threat to End Air Mail Subsidy, He Agreed to Drop Extension Plan.

SAID HIS LETTERS HAD BEEN OPENED

Three Lines Which Had Carried Passengers Prior to Passage of Aviation Act Got Contracts; List of Those Failing to Get One Read.

BY PAUL Y. ANDERSON.

A Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 21.—Former Postmaster-General Walter F. Brown, entering upon his third day of testimony before the Senate committee investigating air mail contracts, testified that, when a proposal was made to abolish the air mail subsidy, he sent a letter to the Democratic leader of the Senate, pledging himself to grant no more extensions of existing mail routes if the subsidy was continued.

He also said that he kept two copies of the letter "for my own protection," although none has been found in the files of the Postoffice Department.

"Tired and Edgy," Says Brown, When He Charged Tampering

Brown began his testimony today by stating that, in telling reporters yesterday that his mail had recently been tampered with, he did not intend to imply that the committee had anything to do with it.

"I was a little tired and edgy," he said. "I might have left an inference that I didn't intend."

He told reporters yesterday that, since the investigation started, three letters addressed to him at New York had been opened. Two, he said, were from Washington.

Brown, who made numerous extensions of existing air mail routes for the purpose of avoiding competitive bidding then testified that, when Senator Robinson (Dem.), Arkansas, proposed to abolish the air mail subsidy, Brown sent him a letter promising that no more extensions would be granted.

Brown said he kept two copies of the letter "for my own protection."

Black showed him an Associated Press dispatch quoting him as saying, just after leaving office: "I doubt whether I ever received four letters from airline officials relating to air mail contracts." The former Postmaster-General denied making that statement.

Comment on "Bad Mess."

Brown read from a speech in which Representative James Mead (Dem.), New York, chairman of the House Postoffice Committee, described the airmail as "a bad mess," adding that some of the contracts awarded by Brown "look pretty shady."

"If," said Brown, "the co-ordinated nation-wide system which I turned over to the chairman of the Democratic National Committee (Postmaster-General Farley) was a 'bad mess,' it would be interesting to know what he thinks of the present situation."

Black then declared that no copy of the letter which Brown sent to Senator Robinson could be found in the files of the Postoffice Department. This was the letter of which Brown kept two copies.

Black said a copy of Brown's letter to Senator Robinson was not among documents which Brown recently returned to Postmaster-General Farley. "I had them in a different file," he explained.

To Check Over His Letters.

Brown then declared that copies of his letters to Senator Robinson and Representative Mead were the only documents in his possession which he had not returned to Postmaster-General Farley. In a previous answer to Black, Brown had said he "would count" all such documents in his possession.

Black brought out that Brown's letter to Senator Robinson was written after the Senator had issued a statement denouncing Brown's practice of granting extensions. Brown said he also talked to Robinson about it.

Lines Getting Contracts.

After Brown had testified that his policy was intended to "build up the passenger-carrying lines," Black elicited from him the statement that only three lines which had carried passengers prior to passage of the Watres Act received air mail

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EUROPEAN RULERS GOING TO FUNERAL OF KING ALBERT

Titled and Elected Leaders of Many Nations Gathering for Four-Hour Service Tomorrow.

MANY THOUSANDS MORE VIEW BODY

Black and Silver Hangings in Brussels Cathedral for Last Tribute to Belgian Monarch.

By the Associated Press.

BRUSSELS, Feb. 21.—A great assemblage of titled and elected leaders of nations, guarded against possible attempts at violence, was gathering here today for the funeral tomorrow of King Albert.

Prince Humbert of Italy, who married Princess Marie Jose of Belgium, was reported to have arrived secretly. The Kings of Denmark and Bulgaria were expected momentarily; so, too, was President Lebrun of France.

The Prince of Wales, representing King George of Great Britain, flew here from England today with 10 other planes.

Extra precautionary measures taken by the police are ascribed to general unrest throughout Europe. Rumor said today that a demonstration by radicals who favor establishment of a republic may be attempted Friday at the time Prince Leopold is made King Leopold III. Such a demonstration was said to have been planned for last Monday, but it did not materialize. The radicals form a small minority in Belgium, and police anticipate no trouble in handling any demonstration that they may attempt.

More Thousands View Body.

Additional thousands filed slowly this morning past the casket of the King in the Royal Palace. Thousands visited the room yesterday and last night.

Shortly after noon, the chamber was closed to the public. Workmen began draping the interior of the lofty old Cathedral of St. Gudule with black and silver hangings and fixing a huge black velvet canopy above the steps to the choir. It is there that the casket will rest during the funeral.

The bells in churches throughout Belgium sounded a 15-minute funeral toll today. School teachers were allowed to give lectures on the virtues of the King who was killed Saturday in a fall while mountain climbing.

Starting at 8 o'clock tomorrow morning, the funeral will last four hours. Before the religious services, 20,000 war veterans will move by the body in front of the palace. Burial will be in the crypt at suburban Laeken, site of the royal castle.

The Crown Prince will become the King in ceremonies Friday, beginning with the taking of the oath before both houses of parliament.

U. S. Ambassador Tells of King as Sportsman and Devoted Father.

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BRUSSELS, Feb. 21.—An intimate picture of Albert I, King of the Belgians, as a sportsman, friend and devoted father was drawn today by the United States Ambassador, Dave Hennen Morris.

Morris recalled the happy and vigorous life of the King in an interview at the American embassy, the former home of the royal family and birthplace of Crown Prince Leopold.

The King was seen for the last time by Ambassador Morris two weeks before his death while mountain climbing Saturday.

"It was at the annual court ball, Jan. 27," Morris said. "The King appeared to be in the pink of condition. Anyone would have been sure that he was destined to live to a ripe old age. He was a man of erect stature and magnificent bearing."

Morris recalled the domestic life of the monarch. "He had a most happy home life. He and his wife supplemented each other to perfection in every way."

Discussing the high esteem in which the King was held in diplomatic circles generally, Morris said "his mind was most alert."

"At the court ball, he needed no assistance in receiving all of the various diplomatic mission and for each he had a personally intimate remark," said the Ambassador.

Alice V. Morris, daughter of the Ambassador, was among those who danced with Prince Leopold at this ball—his last social function at least until the end of the six-month period of court mourning. The future Queen, Princess Astrid, was described by Morris as "just like the typical American girl."

The embassy, in the northeast section of Brussels, is the property of the Marquis D'Assche. It was Albert's residence 10 years before he became King. Almost continuously since then it has been the American embassy. The rooms contain fine old paintings, Gobelin tapestries and Belgian rugs. A grand marble staircase leads to the spacious apartment which was the royal suite.

Scene of King Albert's Fatal Fall in Mountain-Climbing

—Photograph transmitted over telephone wires and radio.

SEARCHERS in the ravine into which the Belgian ruler plunged to his death from the cliff of Marche-les-Dames, near Namur, in Southwest Belgium. The party was seeking clews with which to reconstruct the tragedy.

BROWN EXPLAINS STAND ON LETTING AIR MAIL CONTRACTS

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contracts under his administration. The Watres Act provided that contracts could only be awarded to lines with as much as six months' experience over 250-mile routes.

Black then read into the record a long list of the names of passenger-carrying companies which were abel to meet these requirements but did not receive contracts.

It has previously been shown that the principal author of the Watres Act was William P. MacCracken, former Assistant Secretary of Commerce, whom the Senate last week sentenced to 10 days' imprisonment on a charge of contempt.

About Ocean Mail Deal.

Black questioned Brown about an ocean mail contract which Brown awarded to the Philadelphia Mail Steamship Co., a concern owned jointly by the Pennsylvania and the Baltimore & Ohio railroads and the International Mercantile Marine Co., which was contingent upon the sale of four ships to the company by the U. S. Shipping Board.

Earlier testimony had been that a resolution was pending in the Senate prohibiting the sale of the ships, that Senator Reed (Rep.), Pennsylvania, filibustered against it until Brown could award the contract, and that Brown, after awarding it, telephoned the company's lobbyists at the Capitol to signal Senator Reed that he could end his filibuster. Brown said he could not remember making the call.

After the close of Reed's filibuster, the Senate adopted the resolution by a vote of 46 to 25, and the whole scheme failed, because the Shipping Board, upon hearing of the Senate resolution, refused to sell the ships.

More on 1930 Conference.

Brown again denied charges that the 1930 conference of air mail operators developed a controversy over dividing up routes. He said again the disagreement was merely over "pioneer equities" in existing routes.

He agreed the air mail law as finally passed eliminated authority for him to consider "pioneer equities" in awarding route extensions, but said language was substituted to carry out that intent by placing limitations on the bidding.

"Let's be fair about this," Brown told Black, after the latter had charged the operators made "claims" to certain routes and could not agree. The language finally put in the law, Brown said, limited awards of extensions to operators who had operated on fixed daily schedules for six months over routes of 250 miles or more and fixed the rates.

"Mr. Brown, you're a lawyer, aren't you?" Black asked. "I have been for 40 years."

Black then asked Brown if the intent of Congress obviously had not been to preserve free competitive bidding in mail contracts. Brown denied that the "equities" clause not included specifically in the final law had been drawn by him, and said some of the "starving" passenger operators might have helped.

Brown's Testimony on "Equities" and Contracts Late Yesterday.

By the Associated Press.

Brown told Chairman Black late yesterday that the purpose of a gathering of air transport operators in Washington in 1930 was to determine their "equities" in air mail routes. The basis for determination of these "equities" or rights, he said, was the pioneering development for aviation by the companies. He denied, however, that the air mail contracts were awarded on the basis of the findings.

"Wasn't the determination of 'equities' to determine also who would get the air mail contracts?" Black asked. Brown said "No."

"What other earthly object could you have?" the Senator almost shouted. Brown flung back that he had only in mind to aid aviation pioneers, if he could, and to carry out the purpose of the Watres air mail act.

"The Plan" at the Meeting.

In covering the same ground later, Black referred to "the plan" which guided the air mail meeting of operators in May and June, 1930, and asked if it were not "so that what you term 'equities' could be awarded without competitive bidding." "That's correct," Brown said. "That's what they wanted to do."

Black observed that "the plan could not be carried out if the various operators tried to get a line which held 'equities' belonging to other groups." "Agreement on equities," Brown replied, "didn't mean there was any agreement on a plan for the diversion of contracts."

Brown added that the air transport operators had tried to establish among themselves who had "pioneer rights." "I knew they couldn't," he testified, "and that it would give me an excuse for chucking the whole plan."

"But they did agree in a good many instances," Black said. "Very, very few," Brown told him.

Black sought a definition of "pioneer" rights from Brown and the reasons for establishing the "equities," and attempted to show that several pioneer concerns received scant consideration.

"When I supported the original Watres bill," the former Postmaster-General said, "I wanted to have the right to put mail on planes as in the case of trains. I wanted the power to give these starving little passenger operators mail pay. I had in mind the establishment of long routes to determine the possibilities of passenger carrying." He explained that he also had in mind lines starting at such cities as Los Angeles and New York, "where a lot of business originated."

"Cheap and Undependable."

Black inquired about the Pittsburgh Airways, which operated between Pittsburgh and Washington. Brown called the service "cheap and undependable."

The committee chairman insisted the line was a pioneer, and said the concern which finally got the air mail contract, Transcontinental and Western Air, had never flown the route.

Black read a telegram signed by Earl P. Halliburton, Air Line operator, on July 9, 1930, to William P. MacCracken, former Assistant Secretary of Commerce, who is now on bond under a 10-day jail sentence for contempt of the Senate in connection with the air mail inquiry.

Halliburton's message said Brown had agreed to make awards without delay and that, unless immediate action were taken, he would upset existing arrangements. MacCracken replied, Black said, urging Halliburton to have patience and asserting the Postmaster-General was working on the matter.

Confirmed as U. S. Judges in Illinois

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 21. — The Senate confirmed William H. Holly and Philip L. Sullivan as United States District Judges for Northern Illinois yesterday

SAYS SINCLAIR AND CHRYSLER WERE IN 'REPEAL' STOCK POOL

Broker Day Testifies Kuhn, Loeb & Co. Was Operating It During Senate Inquiry.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 21.—Harry Sinclair, oil magnate, and Walter P. Chrysler, motor manufacturer, were named to Senate investigators today as members of a pool which operated last summer in one of the "repeal" stocks.

H. Mason Day, former associate of Sinclair, told the committee about the pool, in which his brokerage firm, Redmond & Co., also had a part.

The pool was organized, he said, by Kuhn, Loeb & Co. Testimony disclosed it was in operation while that New York banking house was under investigation by the stock market committee of the Senate.

The pool bought 65,000 shares of Libbey, Owens, Ford Glass Co. stock, one of the "repeal" issues, at 26½ and obtained options on 80,000 additional shares at prices ranging from 27½ to 30½.

21 CHILDREN INJURED WHEN SCHOOL BUS IS UPSET

Accident Occurs When Driver Tries to Avoid Collision Near Lake Charles, La.

By the Associated Press.

LAKE CHARLES, La., Feb. 21.—Twenty-one children were injured, three severely, when a school bus overturned near the Oberlin School today. About 40 persons were in the bus. The driver suffered a broken arm, and his wife, riding with him, was injured. The bus was wrecked when the driver tried to avoid collision with a farm wagon.

By the Associated Press.

MARION, Ala., Feb. 21.—Twenty children were injured near here today when a consolidated school bus overturned in a ditch after being sideswiped by a truck attempting to pass it. Only one of the children, Geraldine Helton, 8 years old, was seriously hurt.

NEW YORK LAWYER ENDS LIFE

Albert H. T. Banzhaf Shoots Self at Home.

By the Associated Press.

WHITE PLAINS, N. Y., Feb. 21.—Albert H. T. Banzhaf, New York attorney, died early this afternoon of bullet wounds. Police said their investigation showed the wounds to have been self-inflicted.

The attorney was found last night in a storage house in the rear of his home in Larchmont with four bullet wounds in his chest. His family had been on a shopping tour. Police said they were informed he had been in ill-health. Banzhaf was 53 years old. For many years he was general counsel for David Wark Griffith, the movie director, and for United Artists Corporation.

LACLEDE GAS CO. FRANCHISE DIED IN 1917, SAYS HAY

Counselor Tells Aldermen That City Can Acquire Plant by Condemnation if It Wishes.

City Counselor Hay is of the opinion that the franchise of the Laclede Gas Light Co. expired in 1917 and that the Board of Aldermen should ask the Attorney-General or Circuit Attorney to institute quo warranto proceedings to test the company's right to operate in the City of St. Louis.

This opinion, joined in by Associate City Counselor Forrest F. Ferris Jr., was given to the Natural Gas Committee of the Board of Aldermen today in response to an inquiry by that committee.

The opinion holds also that the city "is expressly empowered both by the Constitution of the State and by its charter to acquire its own gas plant or system by construction or by purchase or condemnation of the properties of the Laclede Gas Light Co. or any other existing facilities, and to maintain and operate the same." The city may contract for a supply of natural gas and distribute it locally, the opinion states.

Question Raised in 1927.

The question of expiration of the franchise has been raised before and in 1927 Attorney General Gentry refused to institute quo warranto proceedings after a request for such action had been made by Mayor Miller. At that time Union Electric Light & Power Co., with which an electric affiliate of Laclede was in competition, caused the question to be brought up. The Attorney General thought there was not sufficient grounds for attacking the franchise.

The gas company claims a perpetual franchise based on an act of the Legislature enacted in 1868 granting to it "forever" the rights, privileges and franchises which had been conveyed by an act passed in 1857.

Basis of Hay's Opinion.

Hay's opinion reviews the acts of the Legislature and reaches the conclusion that the act of 1868 was unconstitutional, and that the company's franchise rights, therefore, depend on the original act of 1857 and an amendment which was enacted the day following passage of the original act.

The first franchise act was passed March 2, 1857, giving the Laclede company "sole and exclusive" rights in certain parts of the city for 30 years, and providing that unless the city at the expiration of 20 years purchased the property the franchise would be extended for another 30 years. The next day an amendment was passed striking out the words "sole and exclusive" and making other minor changes. This amendment was properly enacted, Hay holds.

Constitutional Objection.

The third legislative act affecting the company's franchise, the amendment of March 26, 1868, is discussed at length in the opinion. This act granted the franchise rights "forever" and extended them to the entire city and repealed the act of March 3, 1857.

Three years earlier, however, a new State Constitution had been adopted which contained the provision that no act could be amended, re-enacted or revived by reference to the title thereof, and that such amendatory act should set forth at length the act or part amended "as if it were an original act or provision."

The act of 1868 did not set forth in full the parts of the act of March 2, 1857, which it undertook to amend nor the act of March 3, 1857, which it undertook to repeal.

Denies Validity of Act.

The City Counselor's opinion states:

"This third act of March 26, 1868, violates the plain provisions of sections 25 and 27 of the Constitution of 1865, . . . both as to amendments and special legislation, and, upon these points, which we need not argue here, we rest our opinion that the franchise of the Laclede Gas Light Co. expired March 2, 1917, or 60 years after the original act of March 2, 1857. In this we are supported by the opinions of other attorneys, copies of which opinions are on file in this department, and will be made available upon request."

As to the rights of the city to own and operate a gas system, to purchase or condemn existing gas facilities, and to contract for and distribute natural gas, the opinion quotes provisions of the State Constitution and the City Charter and court decisions, and asserts that such rights clearly exist.

City Counselor Hay has stated that if necessary in order to obtain lower rates the City should acquire and operate its own gas system.

ONE MAN CONNECTED WITH 240 UTILITY COMPANIES

Partial Report of Rayburn Investigators Shows Wide Extent of Interlocking Control of Power and Gas Concerns.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 21.—A partial report on the Rayburn investigation into the control and ownersihp of public utilities showing that 15 individuals are connected with 100 or more companies was submitted today to the House Interstate Commerce Committee.

The investigation, ordered by the House two years ago, was conducted by Chairman Rayburn (Dem.), Texas, with the assistance of Dr. W. M. W. Splawn who recently became a member of the Interstate Commerce Commission.

The partial report shows that relation of holding companies in power and gas affecting control, while other reports are to be made on oil and gasoline pipe lines, and communications.

A statement by Rayburn said interlocking directorates "are common in the utility companies of one system, dealing in power and gas," but added the report does not show such relations between systems. It does show the connection of big utility men with many companies, he said.

In 240 Companies.

E. P. Summerson of New York, the report shows, leads all other individuals. The report shows he was connected with 240 power and gas companies. He is secretary to the Electric Bond & Share Co.

Miss A. E. Kock, 61 Broadway, New York, associated with the American Utilities Co., is second with 212.

Others connected with more than 100 companies include J. F. McKenna, New York, American Utilities executive, 190; C. A. Dougherty, New York, secretary of Associated Gas & Electric Co., 180; Arthur C. Ray, New York, treasurer, Electric Bond & Share Co., 179; E. T. Edmonds, New York, American Utilities Co., 155; W. W. Bell of New York, Altoona & Logan Valley Electric Railway Co., 127; E. Weinberger, New York, American Utilities Co., 114; E. W. Hill, New York, vice-president, Electric Bond & Share Co., 112; William H. Wildes, Chicago, Alabama Utilities Service Co., 102; R. R. Small, New York, Aroostock Public Service Co., 102; W. M. McFarland, New York, vice-president and counsel for Consolidated Electric & Gas Co., 102; Luke C. Bradley, New York, Associated Gas Co., 101; L. L. Fenton, Chicago, Alabama Utilities Service Co., 101; M. C. O'Keeffe, New York City, American Utilities Co., 100.

3000 in Control Chain.

The report shows that 3000 companies are in a "chain of control" whereby a controlling company is sometimes 11 companies removed from the actual operating company.

It said "the most outstanding instance in regard to the number of removes of a company from the head company is the Richmond Light & Railroad Co."

"This company is 11 removes from Associated Gas & Electric properties, which is the top company of the Associated Gas & Electric system," Rayburn said.

The report also showed that 312 persons were affiliated with two or more systems, of whom George H. Howard of New York, president of the United Corporation, leads with 12. Others include F. L. Carlisle, nine; Landon K. Thorne, eight; C. E. Groesbeck, Samuel Insull Jr., Alfred L. Loomis, Sidney A. Mitchell, Sidney Z. Mitchell and George Roberts, each six.

WHISKY IMPORT BARS DOWN

Price Expected to Be Cut by Letting in Supply.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 21.—For the second time the Federal Alcohol Control Administration has opened the door to American-type rye and bourbon whiskies, hoping for importation of a large quantity of the liquors on hand in foreign countries.

This, the administration said last night, should reduce prices to consumers, curtail bootleg operations and liquor smuggling from Mexico and "facilitate the efforts of the state monopolies to stock their stores with a good type of whisky." The new order will let any holder of an alcoholic beverage importing permit bring in any quantity of the whiskies from any country for resale to rectifiers for blending. It will be effective until April 1, covering importations in bottles for sale to consumer as well as bulk whisky.

$194,000,000 PAID FARMERS

Benefits From Government Include $112,000,000 for Cotton Group.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 21. — Summary of benefit payments made by the Farm Administration in its production adjustment programs up to Feb. 1 shows a total outlay of $194,311,200.

Of this total $112,129,617 was paid to 1,028,088 cotton farmers; $45,318,720 to 531,967 wheat farmers, and $1,546,175 to 30,644 tobacco farmers. In addition 421,193 Southern farmers have received $35,316,688 in profits on cotton options.

Golfer Shot, Won't Accuse Wife.

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 21.—Mrs. Billie Mangrum, charged with shooting and wounding her husband, Ray Mangrum, professional golfer, was freed yesterday because investigators could find no proof that she fired the shots. Mangrum declined to testify.

PEABODY CO. CONTRACT IS REPORTED UPHELD

National Board Said to Support U. M. W. of A. in Saline County, Ill.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 21.—President William Sneed of the Illinois district, United Mine Workers of America, said today he "understood" the National Bituminous Coal Labor Board had upheld the District No. 2 board in ruling that the contracts of the Peabody Coal Co. in Saline County, Ill., were valid.

This suit previously was passed upon by the District No. 2 board, which ruled the emergency contracts held by the Peabody Coal Co. with the United Miners were valid, regardless of the fact that a number of men who joined the Progressive Miners went on strike and since had been replaced by United Miners.

The National Bituminous Coal Labor Board refused to discuss the matter, declaring it would issue an official statement late today.

W. B. WEISENBURGER QUITS AS PRESIDENT OF C. OF C.

To Become Executive Vice-President of National Association of Manufacturers.

Walter B. Weisenburger resigned as president of the Chamber of Commerce today to become executive vice-president of the National Association of Manufacturers. The resignation is effective April 15 and in the meanwhile he will divide his time between the chamber and the association.

In his new position Weisenburger will maintain offices in Washington and New York. Clinton L. Bardo of Camden, N. J., president of the manufacturers' organization, said in a statement issued here announcing Weisenburger's appointment that it was made as part of the "association's intention to fully measure up to the growing needs of American manufacturers for a national point of concentration." Weisenburger will be chief executive officer of the association.

CUBAN CENSORSHIP RELAXED

Penalties on Papers Publishing "Alarmist" News Abolished.

By the Associated Press.

HAVANA, Feb. 21.—Emeterio Santa Venia, secretary to the President, announced today that the Cuban Government had annulled a decree which imposed penalties on newspapers publishing news "considered of an alarmist nature."

The decree was issued by former President Ramon Grau San Martin.

CWA TO LAY OFF 5500 THIS WEEK IN CITY AND COUNTY

Force in St. Louis to Be Cut to 21,000 and in Suburban District From 8300 to 5000.

750 WOMEN TO BE KEPT ON PAYROLL

Other Reductions of 2600 Weekly to Be Made Regularly Until Program Is Abandoned.

About 5500 CWA workers in the city and county are to be dismissed after this week, and from then until May, when the program is to be abandoned, reductions of about 2600 in working forces will be made each week.

Instructions to reduce forces in that fashion were received by local CWA authorities last night from State Administrator Wallace Crossley. He fixed new quotas of 21,000 workers for St. Louis and 5000 for the county.

Last week there were 22,283 CWA workers in St. Louis on municipal jobs and nearly 1000 women employed on Civil Works Service jobs, now consolidated with the CWA. In the county there were 8300 CWA workers. Crossley's instructions for St. Louis included the provision that at least 750 of the workers retained must be women.

Some Work to Be Abandoned.

With the reduction of forces comes the necessity of abandoning some of the work contemplated, and the St. Louis CWA committee, headed by Charles H. Morrill, planned to meet today to discuss which items in the program can be eliminated most readily.

In revising the program, it was found not practicable to eliminate workers this week on the basis of their need for employment, but rather on the relative necessity of completing the various jobs on which work has begun. About two-thirds of the CWA workers were selected from the rolls of relief agencies, the others from those of the unemployed who had not to that time been required to ask for relief. Beginning next week, preference will be given to those formerly on relief rolls.

Items in the program are to be classified into three groups: those which must be completed, those which it is desirable to complete, and those which can be dropped without nullifying work already done.

J. Otis Garber, assistant director of Citizens' Committee in charge of CWA work, suggested that elimination of parkways on Union, Delmar and Skinker boulevards, and tree planting throughout the city would fall into the first classification. In the second, he said, might be such work as landscaping of plazas, renovation of buildings and the making of profile maps. The third group would include work such as smoke abatement, cleaning of streets and cleaning and repairs of street signs.

Question of Materials.

Another difficulty presented in winding up the CWA program is the expense of materials. About $90,000 of materials had been contracted for before retrenchment started and it had been anticipated that these could be paid for out of prior allotments. Garber has received instructions, however, that only $125,000 of Federal funds will be available for the purchase of materials between now and May 1, which will leave only about $35,000 for supplies not already contracted for.

INVESTIGATING BOOTLEGGING

President and Aids Concerned Over Continued Activity.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 21.—President Roosevelt and his aids are concerned over continued activity of bootleggers and are investigating the prices of legal liquor, it was made known today at the President's semi-weekly press conference. Joseph Choate, administrator of the Federal Alcohol Control Board, has reported that imports are far below expectations.

The administration also is seeking to determine if there is a shortage of supplies necessitating the high price of liquors, against which considerable complaints are being made.

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Founded by JOSEPH PULITZER Dec. 12, 1878.

TELEPHONE: MAIN 1111

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Big Misses' 3½ to 8, AAA to C Widths, $4.00

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Black Calf Dress Oxfords
Boys' Sizes 1 to 6, B, C and D Widths $3.50
Little Gents' Sizes, 11 to 13½, B and D, $3.00

Boys' Buster Brown Wing Tip Oxfords. Black Calf. Sizes 1 to 6.... $3.00

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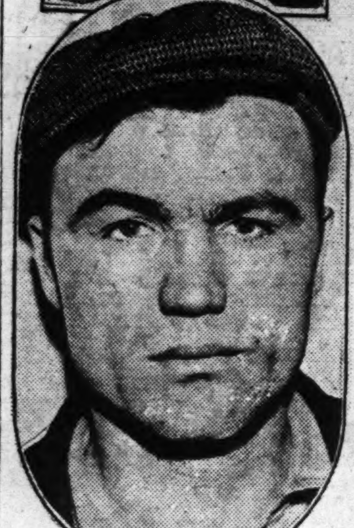
MAN HELD IN DEATH OF WOMAN, AND HIS ALLEGED VICTIM

MISS DAISY UTLEY



WILLIAM DURANT

HOMICIDE VERDICT IN INQUEST INTO DEATH OF WOMAN

William Durant, Unemployed Chauffeur, Accused After Hotel Maid Dies of Fractured Skull.

William Durant, unemployed chauffeur, was named in a homicide verdict returned today at an inquest in the death of Miss Daisy Utley, 22 years old, as the result of a fractured skull.

Miss Utley, a maid at the Schneider Hotel, 1106 South Fourth street, died at City Hospital yesterday. She had told police she suffered her injuries, which included a fractured jaw, when she fell on the curb at Broadway and Convent street last Friday.

Police testified, however, that Durant admitted he struck her with his fist and knocked her against the wall during a quarrel in a hotel room. Other employes of the hotel said Miss Utley, when found in the room, was holding her jaw and said, "It's Bill!" The employes testified that when they called Durant back to the hotel to aid in taking the maid to a hospital, he said: "I'll break anybody's neck that interferes!"

Durant is 27 years old and resides at 1103 South Sixth street with his wife and child. His bond was fixed at $5000, pending a grand jury investigation.

DOCTOR TESTIFIES DR. KENNEDY HAD NO SIGN OF POISON

Continued From Page One.

year-old chemist at Millsaps College, Jackson, who told of an analysis made of Dr. Kennedy's stomach contents at the request of two of the attending physicians, Dr. W. F. Hand and Dr. Gordin.

"Did you find any trace of mercury poisoning or any other metallic poisonings?" asked Attorney Breland.

"I did not," said Dr. Sullivan emphatically.

"If there had been a trace of mercury or metallic poisoning, would you have found it?" "I should say I would. I've found it in other cases I have had."

Dr. Sullivan said he was not told the name of the patient at the time he made the tests and that when he expressed reluctance about making them he had been assured by both Dr. Hand and Dr. Gordon he "would not get mixed up in a court case." He said two tests were made as Dr. Kennedy was dying, one on Wednesday night, Aug. 2, and another the following day and "neither test disclosed mercury poisoning."

"Were you asked to analyze the stomach organs after Kennedy died and his body was exhumed?" asked Breland. "No, sir. I was not," said Dr. Sullivan.

On cross-examination he praised the reputation of State Chemist W. F. Hand of State College, who testified last week that a post mortem analysis disclosed "a trace of mercury" in the stomach organs. The State chemist and the attending physician are both named Dr. W. F. Hand.

On cross-examination, special Prosecutor Fred Whitty asked Sullivan if he "expected to find mercury poisoning" when he made his tests. "No, I didn't," said Sullivan, asserting he "based this doubt on the history of the case given to me."

He said the lapse of time between the date Kennedy first became ill and the date of his tests "made it very difficult to find mercury."

The defense then recalled to the stand Dr. Gordin, who repeated testimony directly contradicting State testimony by declaring Kennedy was not suffering, so far as he noticed, from bluish discoloration of the gums or swelling of the face or stomach.

SAYS HE HELPED COLLECT $70,000 FACTOR RANSOM

Touhy Bodyguard, Who Told Little at First Trial, a Surprise Witness for the State.

By the Associated Press.
CHICAGO, Feb. 21. — Walter A. (Buck) Henrichsen, one-time beer truck chauffeur and bodyguard for Roger Touhy, testified yesterday in the kidnaping trial of Touhy and two others that he helped collect the $70,000 ransom that freed John (Jake the Barber) Factor, international speculator, from his kidnapers.

His surprise testimony was hardly less sensational than the previous statements of Isaac Costner, who directly charged Touhy and his two fellow defendants, Albert Kator and Gustav Schaefer, with the abduction.

The prosecution said today that it now had given the jury a complete picture of Factor's abduction last July 1.

Henrichsen, who drove a beer truck for the Touhy gang before he received the job of guarding Touhy's two children, testified that he collected the ransom money along with the late Jim (Troubles) Tribbles. Tribbles, a Touhy man, was killed in what police called a sortie by the gang against a Chicago union they were trying to control.

Why Witness Talked.

Henrichsent said he and Tribble met to receive the money in a house in suburban Glenview, which has been identified as the first place Factor was held.

He decided to make the admission, he said, after being confronted with Costner, admitted member of the kidnaping band who turned State's evidence after his return here from Baltimore.

"Costner met me in the State's Attorney's office Sunday night," the witness declared. "He said to me, 'You collected the money?' and I replied, 'Yes.'"

On direct examination, Henrichsen was led by Prosecutor Wilbert F. Crowley through a detailed account of his activities on the day of Factor's release and during the period of his imprisonment.

Details of Testimony.

"Tell us what you did on July 12," the witness was told. "I went to work at Roger's," he said. "At noon I went home. Sharkey (Willie Sharkey, since a suicide) and Tribble came over and I got in a car with Tribble. We drove out to Twenty-second street and Wolf road. We met a car and a man in it gave Tribble a package."

The man who delivered the package was Dr. Herman Soloway, friend of the Factor family.

"Where did you go then?" "I went back to the Glenview House. Tribble went in with the package. I went over to the Touhy home and got Roger."

"Who was there?" "Schaefer, Kator, Sharkey, Porky Dillon, Ice Connors and Basil Banghart. (All Touhy associates)."

During his testimony in the first trial of the Touhys, Henrichsen had denied any knowledge of the kidnaping or assistance in collecting the ransom, although he did admit renting the Glenview House for Touhy.

He Was Paid $1000.

"Did you know what you were going out for?" he was asked yesterday. "To collect the ransom."

Next day, he said, Roger Touhy gave him $1000, in tens and twenty-dollar bills.

Mrs. Rella Factor, wife of the kidnaping victim, testified a few minutes later that the ransom was paid in bills of this size.

Peter Williams, 50 years old, of Wauconda, Ill., was arrested yesterday as caretaker of the house where Factor supposedly spent the last part of his 12-day captivity. Factor and Costner went to the house with officials, but Factor was unable to identify it.

Identifies Touhy as Kidnaper

ISAAC COSTNER

WITH his wife in the Chicago court where he confessed to participation in the abduction of John (Jake the Barber) Factor, and named Roger Touhy and his two co-defendants as the actual kidnapers. Costner was captured recently in Baltimore.

85-CENT SCHOOL TAX CARRIED BY MORE THAN 3 TO 1

Continued From Page One.

Republican city committees. Mayor Dickmann, democrat and former president of the Real Estate Exchange, and former Mayor Kiel, Republican, now receiver of the Public Service Co., were among those advocating the 85-cent tax.

The campaign committee was led by Sidney Maestre, president of the Mississippi Valley Trust Co., chairman, and Mrs. Laura S. Edwards, executive secretary.

In 1930, the last time the tax question was submitted, the rate was approved by a vote of 46,765 to 6313, a total vote of 53,078, or 15 per cent of the registration.

School officials and members of the Board of Education said today that even with retention of the old tax rate it did not appear possible that salaries of teachers and all other board employes and officers could be restored to their old level in the next fiscal year, which starts July 1. Since July 1, 1932, school employes have been subjected to a 10 per cent reduction of pay.

Gerling Thanks Voters.

The election result was a birthday present for Superintendent of Instruction Gerling, who worked hard for the tax. He was born in Normandy 64 years ago yesterday. He thanked the voters today for their action, and said: "The schools will go forward with every effort at economy that will not endanger or impair educational opportunities of the child."

President Todd expressed appreciation of the result as a vote of confidence in the board. He declared the board would have to continue careful exercise of economy, and said the vote averted a calamity to the schools.

Mayor Dickmann said today: "The people are to be congratulated upon this splendid expression of interest in our school system. I am highly pleased with the result. The only opposition arose from some of our property owners who are concerned, and properly so, over our tax problem. I have every confidence that Superintendent Gerling and those associated with him will effect every possible economy and do all that can be done to help lighten the tax burden."

Some board members feel the proposed bond issue for buildings should be increased from $2,000,000 to $5,000,000, to take care of all requirements. Groups of patrons have urged erection of a northwestern high school, a Negro vocational school and other structures to relieve overcrowding. Increase of the bond issue may be discussed tonight. The board has been told by PWA officials that it may anticipate receipt of PWA funds.

VOTE BY WARDS

WARD.	Yes.	No.
First	4,191	1,474
Second	2,213	742
Third	1,771	425
Fourth	3,119	55
Fifth	2,606	43
Sixth	1,734	146
Seventh	2,277	319
Eighth	1,802	620
Ninth	1,543	645
Tenth	2,167	833
Eleventh	2,885	1,445
Twelfth	3,828	1,195
Thirteenth	5,979	2,879
Fourteenth	2,783	1,195
Fifteenth	3,110	931
Sixteenth	2,731	401
Seventeenth	1,687	345
Eighteenth	2,249	402
Nineteenth	2,614	318
Twentieth	2,879	445
Twenty-first	3,119	910
Twenty-second	4,655	1,278
Twenty-third	2,582	302
Twenty-fourth	7,307	2,294
Twenty-fifth	2,929	681
Twenty-sixth	3,293	788
Twenty-seventh	4,183	1,568
Twenty-eighth	3,905	919
Totals	86,141	23,598

Floods and Landslides in Peru.

By the Associated Press.
LIMA, Peru, Feb. 21.—Flood waters swept over a wide area near Julica today, inundating and isolating homes and causing landslides which crippled communications.

4 JOBLESS CAUGHT ON SECOND TRIP IN ROBBING GROCERY

Three Men and Woman, Captured After Chase by Police, Say They Were Hungry.

Returning for a second load of groceries from a Kroger store at 3801 Connecticut street, which they had broken into previously, three unemployed men and a woman were arrested by police following a chase early today.

A truck driver for the Kroger company discovered at 12:30 a. m. that the store had been robbed, and notified police. Sergt. Joseph Stangler and Patrolman Anthony Eckelkamp were dispatched to the scene in a radio car. They fastened the doors, which had been forced open, and went on.

Returning to the scene two hours later Sergeant Stangler and Officer Eckelkamp saw a man run to an automobile parked half a block from the store. The machine sped east to Grand boulevard, with the police car in pursuit, turned west at Grand and Wyoming street and was forced to the curb near Spring avenue.

The occupants of the machine, which contained quantities of canned goods, flour and candy, were taken to Magnolia Avenue District, where they said they were: Adrian Bell, 26 years old, his wife, Dorothy, 20, and Deloris Senters, 27, all of 3836 North Wharf, and Archie Pennewell, 22, 3828 North Wharf.

The prisoners said they were destitute and resorted to burglary to obtain food.

Bell, a laborer, has been out of work a year, he said. He and his wife have one child, and his mother makes her home with them. "We had been living on corn bread and beans for weeks," Mrs. Bell told the reporter. "Last night we set out to get something to eat, if we had to steal it." She said they had received aid from the Provident Association until three weeks ago.

Senters is lame, walking with the aid of a crutch. He said he was formerly a timekeeper in a factory, but has not worked in 16 months. Pennewell, a motorboat operator on the Mississippi River, has not worked since October.

Police Captain Overcome by Gas.

By the Associated Press.
CHICAGO, Feb. 21.—Supervising Captain Matthew Zimmer, commander of Chicago police in the absence of Commissioner James P. Allman, was overcome by carbon monoxide gas in his garage today. His police chauffeur found the veteran officer unconscious on the floor, the motor of his automobile running. Chauffeur Kelly smashed a window and dragged the Captain into the air. Inhalator squads rushed to revive Zimmer.

SCHOOL GIRL SHOT

MARY JANE FULBRIGHT.

MRS. ROOSEVELT TO SHOOT IN WHITE HOUSE GALLERY

President's Wife Says She Considers Revolver Target Practice a Skill.

By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, Feb. 21. — Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt considers shooting a skill and she intends to practice in the new White House revolver gallery as soon as she has a chance. She said yesterday she did not consider practice shooting in conflict with her theory that children should not be taught war by playing with tin soldiers.

The President's wife hasn't seen the shooting gallery yet, installation having been made while she was absent from the White House, but she hopes it will prove useful to everyone about the mansion. The guards and Secret Service men, all of whom carry pistols, will do their practicing there, she said, adding she had no idea where the plan originated.

RE-NAMED TO POLICE BOARD

John H. Phelan, Democrat, Reappointed by Park.

JEFFERSON CITY, Feb. 21.—Gov. Park today re-appointed John H. Phelan, Democratic attorney of St. Louis, as a member of the St. Louis Board of Police Commissioners for a four-year term, expiring Jan. 1, 1938.

Phelan first was appointed to the board by Gov. Park in February of last year, for the remainder of a term expiring last Jan. 1. Terms of other members of the board expire in January, 1937.

GIRL PASSING GARAGE IS SHOT IN THE ARM

Search Fails to Disclose Who Fired Bullet in University City.

Mary Jane Fulbright, 13-year-old University City junior high school student, was shot in the arm last night as she passed a garage near her home at 6726A Bartmer avenue.

She suffered a flesh wound.

Mary Jane had been to a drug store at Delmar boulevard and Kingsland avenue, to purchase some pencils for her home-work. She was returning, on Kingsland avenue, when she was wounded, her mother, Mrs. Mildred Fulbright, a teacher at the DeMun School in Clayton, told the Post-Dispatch today.

"At the alley between Bartmer and Chamberlain, Mildred passed a wooden two-car garage on the west side of Kingsland avenue," Mrs. Fulbright related. "She heard a crack, saw a flash and her arm began to hurt. She ran home and told her brother, Harry, about it and came into the house. I called a physician."

Harry, who is 15 years old, searched the neighborhood unsuccessfully while the physician was bandaging his sister's arm. The doctor found a small-caliber bullet in Mary Jane's sleeve in the search. The bullet is a .22 short.

INSURANCE FIRM SEEKS RULING IN ABELN KILLINGS

Wants Court to Determine Whether Man or Wife Died First in Double Murder.

Suit to determine whether Charles J. Abeln, president of the Abeln Bros. Cigar and Tobacco Co., died before or after his wife, Mrs. Anna Abeln, was filed in Circuit Court yesterday by the Fidelity Mutual Life Insurance Co., which is seeking to determine whether $27,982 in insurance should be paid to the husband's or the wife's estate.

Mr. and Mrs. Abeln were shot and killed by holdup men last Dec. 22 as they left one of the company's stores at 3928 South Broadway. The suit will settle a technical point only, as the estates presumably will go to the three adopted children of the pair anyway. About $60,000 insurance is due on policies carried by Abeln.

FALLS DOWN ELEVATOR SHAFT

Clerk Suffers Broken Leg in 15-Foot Drop.

Elmer Kaemer, clerk employed at the Moss & Lowenhaupt Cigar Co. warehouse, 1507 Olive street, suffered a fractured leg in a fall down the elevator shaft at 9 a. m. today.

Kaemer, who is 38 years old and resides at 4751 Lee avenue, told police he was about to post a certificate of inspection in a freight elevator at the first floor. He said he apparently opened the door, thinking the elevator was there, and stepped into the shaft. He fell 15 feet to the basement. He was taken to City Hospital.

WHY?
Don't You Play
The Piano-Accordion
One of Our Happy Customers and Successful Student

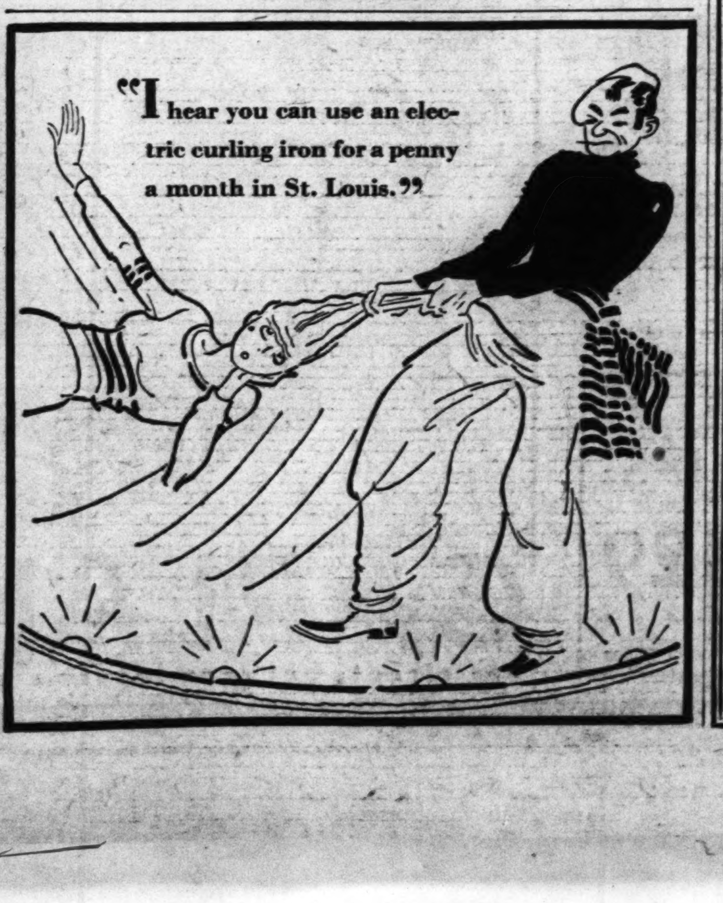
Miss Victoria Dinsdale, who since starting her musical career at the Wurlitzer Studios, has progressed fast enough to play at many notable functions, theaters and broadcasts over the radio. She has received her instruction from Miss Wilma Emms, one of St. Louis' foremost accordion teachers.
You, too, should take advantage of this unusual opportunity to easily, conveniently learn to play the piano-accordion. None are too young, none too old. Get on the band wagon now—follow the crowds to Wurlitzer's and be the most popular person in your set.

SALE!
Demonstrator Trade-In and Studio Used
ACCORDIONS
- New..........$39.50
- 24..........$49.50
- 48..........$79.50
- 120 Bass..........$99.50
- 120 Bass..........$154.50
Professional Crisp Tuning
- Others..........$14.95 to $575.00

Also Special Prices on Two Professional Model Phil Baker Style Accordions.
YOUR CHANCE
To Learn to Play the Smartest Instrument of the Day at No Extra Cost to You—
50 FREE LESSONS
With Each of These Outstanding Bargains. Offer Good for February 22, 23 and 24 Only.
$1 WEEKLY
Pays for Many
No Extra for Lessons
WURLITZER
1006 OLIVE ST.
Open Nights

Teutonophone
The SMALLEST ELECTRICAL AID
For the DEAFENED Demonstrated FREE
Deferred Payments If Desired
CUQUET JEWELRY and OPTICAL CO.
722 LOCUST ST.

ADVERTISEMENT
"I hear you can use an electric curling iron for a penny a month in St. Louis."



Hurray! A Holiday!
Washington's Birthday Specials
—for Mothers—for Boys—for Thursday
Special! BOYS' SPORT-BACK KNICKER SUITS
$12.49
With Two Plus Six Knickers
Knicker Suits this Spring are boasting the new sport back coats, too. And this outstanding reduction for One Day Only offers parents a rare opportunity to buy "what Son wants" at an amazingly low price. Tan and gray patterns. Sizes 7 to 16

Special! Youths' BI-SWING SPRING SUITS
$19.50
With Two Long Trousers
Not only regular models but the popular new Bi-Swing Coats—that Prep men are demanding this Spring—in new patterns, checks, tweeds, and solid colors—sizes 15 to 22, at the sale price of $19.50—back to regular price Thursday night.
Special! BOYS' SHIRTS . . 79c
Prep, junior and button-on styles, plain, white and fancy patterns. A keen value!
Boyd's
BOYD-RICHARDSON ✦ OLIVE AT SIXTH

BAKER'S
Final Clearance
SALE
THURSDAY—FRIDAY—SATURDAY
Qual-i-Craft SHOES
1250 PAIRS!
Worth Almost Double!
$1.95
Smart styles in kid, suede and patent. Blacks, browns, blues. Buy now and save greatly!
Others at $2.85

$1.95
All Sizes Represented 2½ to 10, AAA to C

$1.95 $1.95
BAKER'S
507 N. SIXTH ST.

RFC SEEKS SHARE FROM PROCEEDS OF 4 CLOSED BANKS

Files Suit to Enforce Allowance of $290,267 in Claims on Loans to Depositories.

The Reconstruction Finance Corporation seeks to participate in liquidating payments of four closed banks through suits filed in Federal Court yesterday, asking enforcement of allowance of $290,267 in claims based on loans to the depositories before they were closed by directors in January, 1933.

The banks and the claims of the RFC are Hodiamont Bank, $134,182; Hamilton State Bank, $86,617; Overland State Bank, $65,677; Park Savings Trust Co., $3749. The suits are directed against the banks, State Finance Commissioner Moberly and his special deputies, who, the petitions say, rejected the claims.

The RFC seeks to participate in payments as a general creditor except with reference to its $3749 claim against the Park Savings Trust Co., for which it asks a preferred status and payment in full.

Alleging that this bank had $75,574 outstanding in RFC loans when it was closed, the RFC says the $3749 represents collections by the bank on 19 customers' notes held by the RFC as collateral.

The bank did not remit the collections, the petition says, declaring that the RFC turned back the notes as customers indicated they desired to make payments.

The general claims asserted against the other three banks do not necessarily represent the total loans made to the depositories by the RFC. The petitions indicate the banks made some payments on the loans during 1932.

The petitions were filed by George H. Moore and William M. Fitch.

PURSE SNATCHER

MRS. MARIE LYNCH,

NOTORIOUS purse thief, who was arrested Monday in a downtown department store after stealing a purse containing $10. She is 37 years old, and has been arrested in at least 40 cities, in several of which she has served jail terms. A warrant issued here charges her with petty larceny.

RECEIVERSHIP SYSTEM IN CITY CRITICISED BY BAR COMMITTEE

Continued From Page One.

to transfer a partnership property.

"This may have been true," the report states, "but in the committee's view the court should have heard evidence. The case was settled later; but seizure and detention of one's property by a court may operate as a species of duress in inducing a settlement."

Excessive Fees Alleged.

Taking up the rules intended to prevent excessive fees, the committee cites four instances in which allowances were "grossly excessive."

Allowances totaling more than 50 per cent of realized assets of $168,000, the committee says, were made in one case which was pending eight years—Rochester against Gonterman. The judges, receivers and attorneys are not named.

In the Liberty Hospital case, allowances totaled $55,000 against realized assets of $237,000, with certificate holders receiving about 28 per cent. The receiver got an allowance of $15,000—$10,000 from Judge Ossing and $5000 from Judge Landwehr—two sets of receiver's attorneys received a joint allowance of $20,000 and plaintiff's attorneys' fees were $15,000.

In Hyde against American Indemnity Co., the report says, Judge Frey appointed three receivers and two got a joint allowance of $19,000 from Judges Ittner and Ossing, who also awarded $19,000 to attorneys for the receiver.

In Hyde against International Life Insurance Co., Judge Pearcy allowed fees totaling $40,000, the report says, adding that in a number of smaller cases substantially all assets were consumed in administrative expenses.

The statistical analysis accompanying the report, comparing fees and costs to assets realized in 85 closed cases, gives a total of $2,434,910 in assets realized, with fees and costs totaling about 20 per cent or $485,119, or which all but $41,974 was in fees for receivers and attorneys.

Against Multiple Appointments.

In discussing Rules 3 and 4, against multiple appointments, the report says in some instances appointments were ascribable to "acquiescence by the Court in a suggested arrangement between lawyers and sometimes to friendship or political consideration."

The report cites 37 random examples, naming Hartmann in 13 cases, Hall in 7, Hogan in 6, Nortoni in 6, Frey in 3, and Pearcy and Hoffmeister in one, each.

As to the proposal against the appointment of public officers, the report refers to 17 instances, naming Nortoni in 5, Hartmann in 4, Hogan in 3, Calhoun in 2, Hall in 2 and Frey in 1.

As to Rules 6 and 7, the committee says there was little evidence of nepotism in appointments but that receivers were appointed by consent in a surprisingly large number of cases.

In discussing the need for periodical reports by receivers and pointing out it is difficult for Judges who change from room to room to keep track of cases, the committee gives examples of cases in which no reports were made for periods up to seven years and of some in which the suit was dismissed without a report ever having been made.

Length of Receiverships.

The statistical analysis places the average duration of temporary receiverships at six months, with one lasting more than four years, and that of permanent receiverships at 13 months, with one lasting more than six years.

The analysis shows that of the 603 suits, 330 or about 55 per cent resulted in a receivership appointment. Of the remaining 273 suits, 237 were terminated without an appointment and 36 were still pending without an appointment when the survey was made. The suits filed increased from 49 in 1925 and 33 in 1926 to 123 in 1931 and 142 in 1932.

Results of receiverships to creditors are shown in tables in the analysis. The tables show that in 47 cases in which receivers reported payments to creditors, unsecured creditors received $303,860 on claims totaling $1,193,924 and secured creditors got $44,295 on claims aggregating $121,251.

The report was adopted by the association with approval of a large majority of the lawyers at the meeting after a motion made by John F. Clancy to defer its consideration was lost. Copies will be sent to the Circuit Judges.

The Receivership Committee, appointed in December, 1932, is composed of Charles P. Williams, chairman, Daniel Bartlett, H. Chouteau Dyer, John L. Gilmore and Joseph Grand.

The data was gathered from court records by David Y. Campbell and C. S. Cullenbine, attorneys employed by the Bar Association for that purpose, assisted by senior students at the Washington University Law School and Prof. Israel Treimann of the Law School.

BELLEVILLE TAX RATE 46C LESS THAN IN PREVIOUS YEAR

Reduction of $3.92 Results From Substitution of Sales Tax for State Levy.

The 1933 tax rate for Belleville on taxes due next April, will be $3.92 on the $100 of valuation, it was announced yesterday by County Clerk Prindable of St. Clair County. The rate is 46 cents lower than that of the previous year, due to the elimination of the State tax, which has been replaced by a sales tax.

The rate for Belleville property owners consists of the following items: County, 59 cents; city, $1.29; grade school, $1.38, and high school, 66 cents.

ITINERANT ADMITS BEATING BOSTON GIRL, 14, TO DEATH

Man, 23, Also Questioned About Killing Last Dec. 20 of Young Woman in Bakery.

By the Associated Press.

BOSTON, Feb. 21.—Francis Vigneau, 23-year-old wanderer, is charged with murder in the first degree, police announcing he confessed killing Victoria David, 14, whose body was found in a parking space Monday. The girl was criminally attacked and beaten to death.

Vigneau, who was arrested at the Somerville home of his uncle, was also questioned by police about the killing, Dec. 20, of Ethel Zuckerman, an 18-year-old clerk who was pinned to the floor with a breadknife in a south end bakery.

Vigneau, who said he had served in the Navy and who introduced himself to new acquaintances as "Rolorado Bennett" because he had worked in Colorado during his roamings, told the police he went to a theater Sunday night and sat beside a man who introduced him to the David girl. He said when he and the David girl left the theater she ran down the street.

He caught up with her and they walked arm in arm. At the parking space they stopped and talked. He said the girl suggested they go into the parking space as she was afraid she would be seen. Later her cries, Vigneau said, caused him to "lose his head" and he said he struck her several times.

Used Washing Machine Parts
WRINGER ROLLS 50c—75c
WASH MACHINE PARTS & SALES CO.
LAclede 6266 4119 Gravois
Open Tuesday and Friday Till 8:30 P. M.

50c DOWN 50c A WEEK

No School Tomorrow! Bring in the Children — Let Us Examine Their Eyes!

$3.50 MOUNTING ONLY

Do your children have trouble studying? Have their eyes taken care of tomorrow! Our modern Optical Department and low terms are at your service.
Dr. Buescher, Optometrist in Charge.

OPEN SATURDAYS UNTIL 9 P. M.

ARONBERG'S 6th & St. Charles

Home Seekers are consulting the Post-Dispatch rental columns. Keep your vacant property listed there to reach paying tenants.

Herz CANDIES

It Takes Healthy Nerves

. . . to resist the temptation to buy at least one of these Herz delicious specials. Make this "Nerve Test": Read every word of this ad. Then walk by a Herz store tomorrow or Friday . . . see these features in the window . . . and see if you don't come home with a Herz package tucked under your arm.

THURSDAY and FRIDAY

Chocolate Covered Dates *Pound* . . 35c

Like dates? Then you'll love these! The rich chocolate coating improves the date flavor 100%.

BAKERY SPECIALS

FOR THURSDAY		FOR FRIDAY	
Caramel Roll	25c	Cinnamon Stollen	20c
Cherry Buttercream Layer Cake	39c	Lord Baltimore Layer Cake	39c
Delicious Cherry Pie	29c	Sugar Twisted Doughnuts, dozen	23c

"GOLD-N-SNO" LAYER CAKE 59c
Betty Crocker's latest, most luscious creation . . . as advertised in the Saturday Evening Post

512 LOCUST 806 OLIVE
706 WASHINGTON
Watch Our Windows for Daily Specials

Herz CANDIES

GARLAND'S Great Value Celebration . . .

Washington's Birthday SPECIALS

$1.25 Chiffon Hose 79c
A Holiday Special in the kind of sheer, clear, hose you're looking for. You'll be tempted to say "Half a Dozen Pairs" . . . and rightly, while they're specially featured at only . . . .
Garland's Hose—Street Floor

Glorious Apparel Treats at St. Louis' Hospitable Specialty Shop

SPECIAL

Values AHEAD!
$7.50 Hats $5

For instance, look at the "Shovel Brim" pictured . . . it's a Rose Descat copy in soft felt . . . wearable and flattering to all types! You'll find Bretons, Off-the-Faces, Brims of all sorts . . . in this special value group for Thursday!
Garland's Hats . . . Fourth Floor

SPECIAL

Look at This! $4 & $5 Oxfords $2.95

Aren't they the best-looking things! There's a half dozen dashing styles . . . including a Kiltie and a Ghillie tie at this special price! Pig and Elk in beige, brown or coffee . . . also white . . . with sports or leather soles. Smart for campus, sports and street wear.
All Sizes 3 to 8 . . . Widths AA to C
Garland's Shoes . . . Street Floor

You're in Luck . . . Here Are New
Spring SUITS
Shouting VALUE PLUS, at
$9.90

$16.75 $9.90

Can you imagine . . . right at the start of the season . . . grand, dashing SWAGGER two-piece Suits . . . vith full silk crepe lined coat . . . at only $9.90! Tweeds, stripes, monotones in blues, greens, tans, browns, grays! Scarf necklines, button-up fronts, standing collars! Get YOURS Thursday!

Marvelous Buys in SUITS
In This Group, at $16.75

Trotteurs, 32-inch lengths, Scotties, Swaggers, Jackets, of course . . . in dark and light Tweeds, Monotones, Plaids and Checks . . . with every fashion detail you can think of!
Garland's Suits . . . Fourth Floor

SPECIAL

Even as Fur Prices Rise . . . .
4 Best Sellers in FUR Coats
Are Now Priced $58

Invest now . . . and you get a $99.50 to $125 Coat at $58! Northern Seal,* plain or contrastingly trimmed, Muskrat, American Broadtail** and Panther Fur Coats are featured in dressy or swagger models.
**Coney. **Processed Lamb.*
Garland's Furs—Third Floor

Now for a Bargain in
PURE SILK SLIPS
. . . . cut to achieve a slim, moulded silhouette under your first Spring dress. Tailored or lacy . . . . with adjustable straps and fitted bodices. Choose a supply at only $1.29
Street Floor

Spring Coats

. . . to Settle the Topper Question Thursday
Thriftily! Dashingly! $16.75

Start Your Wardrobe Off to a Flying Start With a Check, Stripe or Tweed!

We'd like to have sketched them all . . . but two will have to do! They give you a hint, however, of how fashion-wise our collection is! From the classic polo to the dressier ascot scarf type, there's every variation of the colorful Spring Coat picture!
Sizes 12 to 20
Garland's Coats—Third Floor

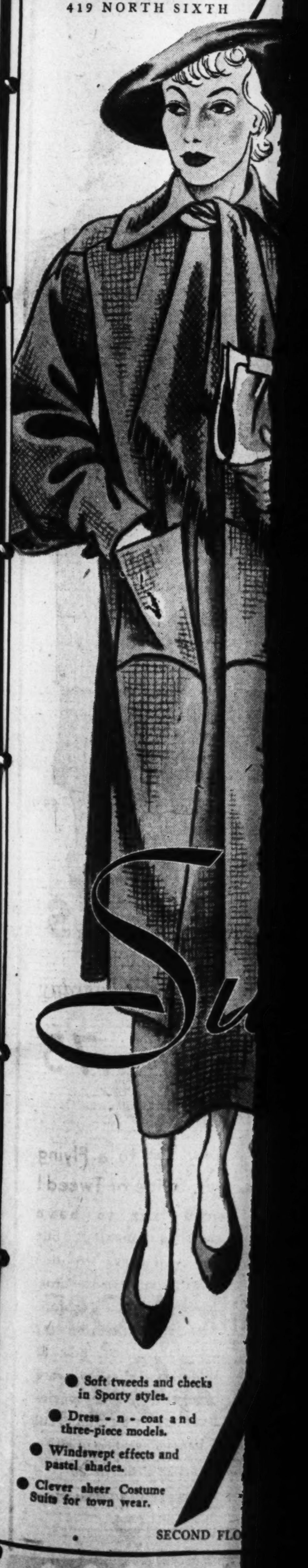
GARLAND'S
6th street, between locust and st. charles

thomas w. garland, inc. . . . sixth street, between locust and st. charles

Tilt it either to the back or to th...
to your hearts content and it's st...
Cello straw, Felt, Sisol, Petaline ...
in colors and black . . . Vivid...
pert bows add a finishing tou...
Bretons.

Cunning...
419 NORTH SIXTH

Cunning...
419 NORTH SIXTH



• Soft tweeds and checks in Sporty styles.
• Dress-n-coat and three-piece models.
• Windswept effects and pastel shades.
• Clever sheer Costume Suits for town wear.

SECOND FLO...

0c A WEEK

$3.50 MOUNTING ONLY

...r children have trouble studying? ...their eyes taken care of tomorrow! ...odern Optical Department and low ...are at your service. ...Buescher, Optometrist in Charge. SATURDAYS UNTIL 9 P. M.

...ONBERG'S 6th & St. Charles

...Post-Dispatch rental columns, ...to reach paying tenants.

...gton's ...day ...ALS

16.75 $9.90

Coats

...Question Thursday

16.75

...rdrobe Off to a Flying ...heck, Stripe or Tweed!

We'd like to have sketched them all . . . but two will have to do! They give you a hint, however, of how fashion-wise our collection is! From the classic polo to the dressier ascot scarf type, there's every variation of the colorful Spring Coat picture!

Sizes 12 to 20

Garland's Coats—Third Floor

An Outstanding Success . . . The BRETON

$2.75

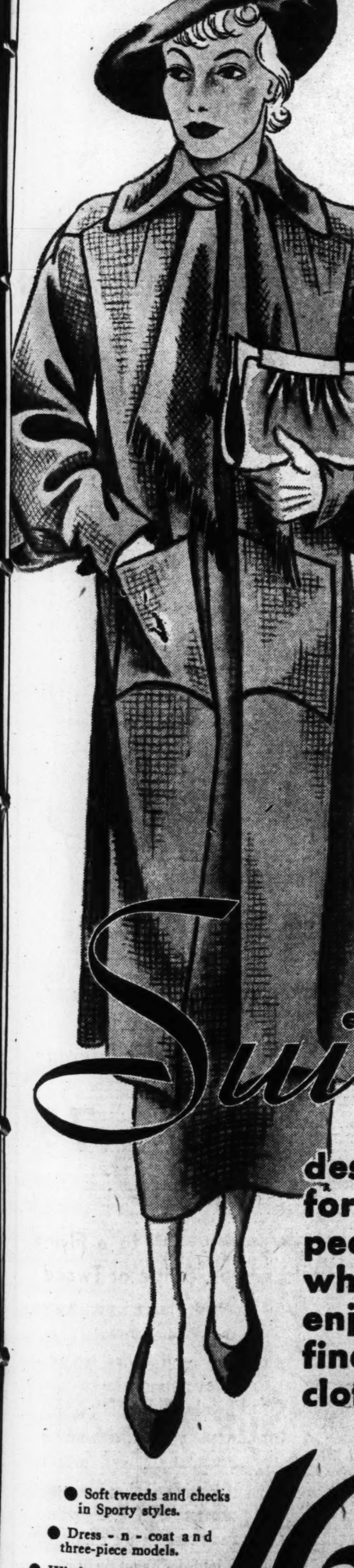
Tilt it either to the back or to the right side, tilt it to your hearts content and it's still smart . . . Rough Cello straw, Felt, Sisol, Petaline and Panama Papier in colors and black . . . . Vivid little feathers and pert bows add a finishing touch to these smart Bretons.

Cunningham's

419 NORTH SIXTH STREET

Cunningham's

419 NORTH SIXTH STREET



Suits

designed for people who enjoy fine clothes

- Soft tweeds and checks in Sporty styles.
- Dress - n - coat and three-piece models.
- Windswept effects and pastel shades.
- Clever sheer Costume Suits for town wear.

16.75

SECOND FLOOR

60,200 FEWER GIVERS TO RELIEF DRIVE THIS YEAR

94,905 Persons and Corporations Contributed as Compared With 155,119 in 1933.

LARGEST DROP IN EMPLOYE DIVISION

Subscribers in This Unit Decreased From 121,173 to 62,099—Revised Total $2,210,415.

In the second United Relief Campaign, which ended Monday, 60,200 fewer contributions were obtained than were secured in the drive a year ago, according to final figures announced by the organization today. A year ago, 155,119 persons and corporations contributed, and this year only 94,905, a loss of 39 per cent.

The difference lay almost entirely in the employe division, which had 121,173 contributors a year ago but only 62,099 this year. Those who gave in that division this year, however, gave an average of $10.52 each, while a year ago the average was $7.69. The division obtained pledges of $738,993 this year, and of $922,201 last year.

Another large drop occurred in the larger subscription division, which had 2059 contributors last year but only 1505 this year. In this division also the average individual gift increased, from $628.28 a year ago to $764.96 this year.

More Gifts in General Division.

The general division was the only unit of the campaign organization to obtain an increased number of subscriptions and the increase was but 70, making a total of 24,425. They gave an average of $10.55, as compared with an average of $11.95 the previous year.

The county division, with 6906 contributors had 628 fewer than last year. The average contribution was $9.02, compared with $10.52 a year ago.

Contributions of $738,993 obtained by the employe division represented 56 per cent of the quota assigned to it. The larger subscription division, with contributions of $1,151,275, had 60 per cent of its quota. The general division reached 64 per cent of its quota with pledges of $257,859; and the county division, 35 per cent of quota with contributions of $62,285. Aiding the larger subscriptions division was the Committee of 100, which obtained 86 increases in gifts from corporations, the increases totaling $113,347, an average of $1318.

Total of $2,210,415 Raised.

Revised totals for the campaign gave the total pledged as $2,210,415, an increase of $8948 over the first report. The final figure is 59.6 per cent of the $3,700,000 goal.

Contributions to the first United Relief Campaign totaled $2,570,000, including about $133,000 pledged in the earlier crisis campaign, but collected after the United Relief Campaign began and credited to that drive.

STILL NO SIGN OF SOLUTION IN KILLING OF WOMAN POET

Prosecutor Says She and Ex-Convict Who Is Held Both Led Strange Lives.

By the Associated Press.

NEVADA, Mo., Feb. 21.—Officials of Vernon County continued today to investigate the mysterious killing of Mrs. E. Pearl Dancey, writer, without any indication that a solution is near.

Virgil (Blackie) Wells, ex-convict held in connection with the slaying, has admitted, according to Prosecuting Attorney Dewey Routh, that he was with Mrs. Dancey in her automobile but could remember nothing more than "she shot herself." Her body was found in her car in a cemetery Saturday.

"She was a dreamer, wrote her dreams in poetry and, true, many of them show a disappointment in life," Routh said. Others show happiness. Hers was a strange life. "In contrast to her life we have to study the life of Wells. His was a strange life, too. He was an ex-convict. His stories of the romance of the underworld perhaps appealed to her."

One of Mrs. Dancey's poems will be read at her funeral this afternoon.

SAILS 26-FOOT BOAT THROUGH THE STRAITS OF MAGELLAN

Portland (Ore.) Explorer to Study Life of Indians in Tierra del Fuego.

PORTLAND, Ore., Feb. 21.—Amos Burg, Portland explorer, has sailed his 26-foot rebuilt yacht safely through the dangerous Straits of Magellan, his parents here have been informed.

Burg is on a trip for the National Geographic Society, and is now in Tierra del Fuego, Argentina, one of the few inhabited spots on the southernmost tip of South America. In the mountains there Burg plans to study the life of little-civilized Indians.

SONNENFELD'S offers Some "Star" Values For Washington's Birthday

Truthfully Speaking . . . Isn't Tomorrow a grand day to come down to Sonnenfeld's and select your Spring Fashions? We believe in Preparedness . . . so spend the Holiday here!

Checked Polos for Juniors

$16.75

Checks were made famous by the Prince of Wales . . . and young Americans are making them famous here! 11 to 15.

(Second Floor)

Sword Stripe Print Frock

$12.75

One of many new individual Prints in this group. Windblown collar and cuffs of Pique. Also Jacket Frocks in Navy. 11 to 17.

(Second Floor)

Lastex Crepes for "Young" Heads

The Jr.-Deb Hat Shop Flaunts This Winner!

Something about these soft little Lastex Crepes that makes every Miss want to own one! Brims and off-face styles in glorious new Spring colors.

$2.95

(Jr. Deb Hat Shop—2nd Floor)

$11.75

Junior Deb Suits Full Lined Swaggers

Here IS a value! . . . smart new Woolen Swagger Suits in clever new yoke, scarf collar, windblown collar styles . . . and all the Swagger Coats are fully lined. Navy, beige, gray. Sizes 11 to 17.

(Second Floor)

Indulge Your Whim in $5 Hat Shop

Every New Type Brim and Bretons and Off-Face Hats!

You'll admit . . . the style and value selection can't be beat in Sonnenfeld's $5 Hat Shop. New straws and fabrics and interest to new lines.

$5.00

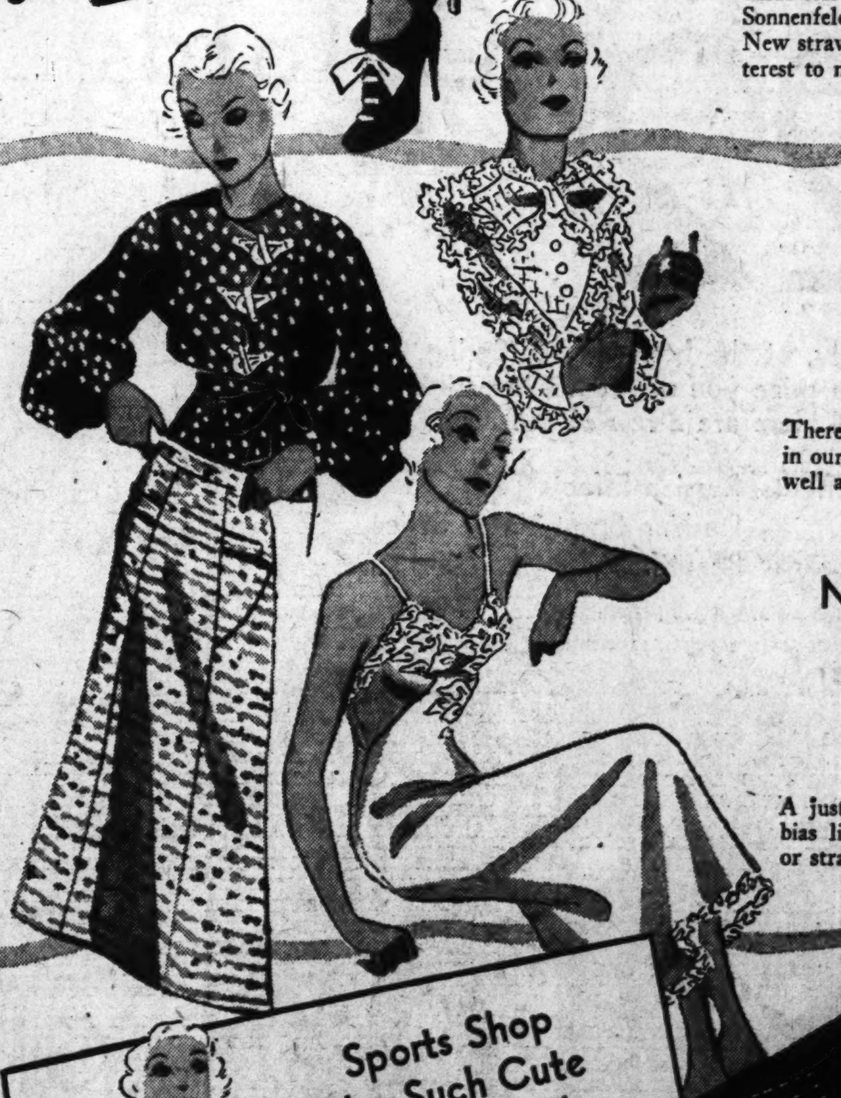
($5 Hat Shop—Second Floor)

Lovelier Silk Blouses . . LOOK IT!

$2.98

You can buy some elegant silk crepe, print, plaid Blouses at $2.98 . . . and how smart they'll make your suit!

(First Floor)



Our Neckwear Is So Varied!

$1

There's practically every type imaginable in our collections . . . sheer, frilly styles, as well as tailored types. White, pastels.

(First Floor)

Tweed Skirts in Spring Colors

$2.98

Finer Tweeds in monotone and mixed twists. Also checks and plaids. Seamed effects, inverted pleats and godets . . . finer tailoring.

(First Floor)

New Spring Values! Silk Crepe Slips

$1.59

A just arrived group of Slips, in fitted bias lines that won't twist. California or straight tops with lovely laces.

(First Floor)

Smooth or Rough? Choose Your Shoes

From Our Interesting Spring Collections of Peggy-Lees

You've no idea how smart they are . . . until you've seen and worn them! Sports and dressy styles in new colors.

$3.95

(First Floor)

Sports Shop Has Such Cute Tweed Suits!

$8.98

Three-piece Tweed Suit with Taffeta Vest . . . such a trick little outfit for so little! 12 to 20.

(Sports Shop—Fourth Floor)

Spring Gloves in Fine Capeskin

Navy, soft beiges, grey and black with striking new contrast trims, stitching and unusual cuff treatments. They're the NEW styles for Spring.

$1.98

(First Floor)

SONNENFELD'S

610-618 WASHINGTON AVENUE

Kline's ANNUAL FEBRUARY

606-08 Washington Ave., Thru to Sixth Street

Your Chance to Purchase Your Entire Easter Wardrobe at Most Unusual Savings! Sale Starts Promptly at 9

Specially Purchased! . . . Thursday's Feature Value!

Annual Spring Sale! Coats and Suits

Every One New! Made to Sell for FAR MORE!

Fur Trimmings
Kid Galyak
American Silvered Fox
Natural Squirrel
Broadtail
Wolf
Natural Fitch

Materials
Crepella
Ribbed Crepe
Tweeds and Sport Woolens

$22.75

A wonderful Opportunity, at the beginning of Spring, to select your Suit and Coat at a price you didn't think possible for such fine quality and fashion! Here are a few of the clever details—

Fur Cuffs, Capelets, Ascots, Windblown Effects, Jabots, Taffeta Trims, Russian Effects, Dashing Sport Lines, Beautifully Tailored, Swagger Styles, Side Ties

Sizes for Misses and Women

KLINE'S—Coats and Suits, Third Floor.

Regular $12.75 to $22.75

Junior FROCKS

$9.85

Afternoon Frocks, Jacket Frocks, Street Dresses in dashing prints and glorious new Spring shades. Crepes! Prints and Sheers! Crispy lingerie and Pique accents. Dainty hand touches. A marvelous opportunity! Sizes 11 to 15.

New! Regularly to $7.98 Junior Frocks

Grand little Dresses to play about in. Crepes, Prints and sheers; new Spring shades. Interesting details. Sizes 11-15. $5.98

KLINE'S—Junior Miss, Second Floor.

Here's a Specially Purchased Sale of 200

GIRLS' SPRING COATS

With Matching Berets

Men's Wear Tweeds, Checks, Polos, Smartly Tailored — $7.98 — *Belted Styles, Balmaccan Styles, Leather and Bone Buttons, Sizes 7-14*

Other Styles, $10.75 to $25.00

KLINE'S—Girls' Shop, Second Floor.

They're Crepe de Chine—Dainty and Nicely Made!

97c

Net Appliqued
Lace Trimmed
All V Tops
Two Smart Styles
Sizes 34 to 40

KLINE'S—Street Floor.

Smart, new skirts made to sell for more, of flannels, tweeds and checks, cleverly trimmed with pleats and buttons, in black, brown and all the new Spring shades. Sizes 26-32.

KLINE'S—Street Floor.

This Sale of Gay, New

BLOUSES

Is Fashion News and Front Page News, Too, at

$1.79

Suits need blouses. So do separate skirts. A more wearable fashion can't be found. These new prints and crepes in white and pastels are as clever as they can be. Sizes 32-40.

KLINE'S—Street Floor.

Genuine Leather

BAGS

97c

There aree many regularly to $1.98 Bags in this group.
Smart shapes and sizes in black and brown. There are also keratol Bags in spring shades at this price. Real values!

KLINE'S—Street Floor.

Higher-Priced Sample

Kid Gloves

Washable Kids and Capeskins in Slip-on and Costume styles. Light and dark shades in incomplete size range. $1.19

Reg. to $1 Fabric Gloves

Imported fabrics. Smart washable Gloves, but not in all colors and sizes. 39c

KLINE'S—Street Floor.

Sale! Full-Fashioned

Silk HOSE

49c

Slightly irregular picot-top Chiffon Hose from a well-known maker. Not all colors and all sizes.

KLINE'S—Street Floor.

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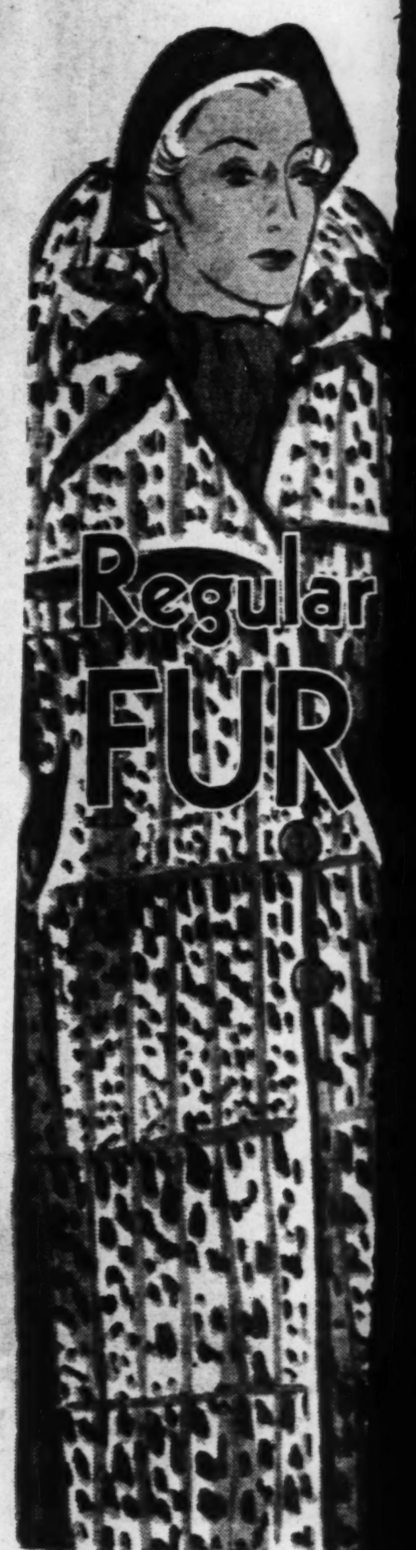
Every Departme



Sale of 150 New

FRILL BOUCLE DRESSES

To Wear From Breakfast 'Til Dinner (and Sometimes After)

$12.75

Sleek fitting, ever flattering, finely knit, frill boucle two-piece dresses in glorious Spring colors. Sizes 14-20.

KLINE'S—Country Club Shop, Second Floor.

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$1.79
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KLINE'S—Street Floor.

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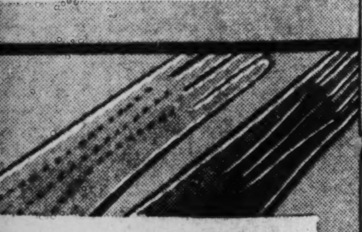
KLINE'S—Street Floor.



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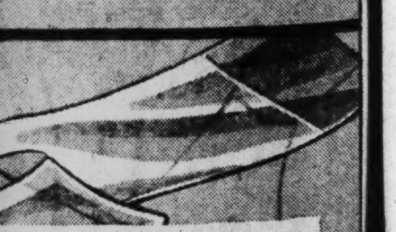

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49c
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olors and all sizes.
KLINE'S—Street Floor.

HOLIDAY SALES!

Kline's

606-08 Washington Ave., Thru to Sixth Street

Every Department in the Store Participates With Unparalleled Values! Come Early! Teachers! Students! No School Tomorrow!

PROBABLY the LAST
of VALUES like THESE!
OPPORTUNITY may not
KNOCK AGAIN!

This is a Real Fur Sale! Better furriers fashioned these superb coats for us of skins they'd purchased at the season's LOW PRICES, and, as we paid them cold CASH for them, sold them to us at a price that enables us to almost "GIVE" them to you! Act FAST!

Regular $100 and $129 FUR COATS

$59

Silver and Golden Muskrats
Black Caraculs
Tropical Seals**
Ponies, Beaverettes**
Panthers, Ocelot Paws
Leopard Paws
American Broadtails** Trimmed With Squirrel
Northern Seals**
Self-Trimmed and
Fitch, Ermine and Kolinsky Trimmed

Deferred Payments May Be Arranged

WHILE THEY LAST—
Regularly to $65.00
Lapin Swaggers and Trotteur Coats!**
$29.75
These fashionable coats were made to sell for much more. Made on the smartest lines, in desirable shades. Get yours before they're all gone. Sizes 14-44.

Regularly to $150 Fur Coats
Super Muskrats, Bonded Seals, Marminks***, Fine Black and Gray Caraculs and American Broadtails *** trimmed with Fox and Squirrel. Each one is a beautiful Coat and an exceptional value! **$79**

Regular $295 Hudson Seal* Coats
Beautiful full length and swagger coats with Johnny and Shawl collars. Sizes 14-44. .... **$150**

Regular $295 Fine Black Caraculs
Handsome coats with Silver Fox collars. Sizes 14 and 38. .... **$195**

Regular $295 Jap Weasel Coats
Soft dark skins make these stunning coats. Shawl and Johnny collars. **$195**

Regular $1000 Genuine Minks
Handsome coats made of fine narrow skins, perfectly matched. Shawl and Johnny collars. ... **$495**

While They Last!
Reg. to $50 Fur Jackets $19
Tropical Seal, Susliki, Black Kid and Lapin Jackets (in all shades) in smart styles. A give-away at this price!

*****Mink Dyed Marmot. *Dyed Muskrat. **Dyed Coney. ***Processed Lamb. ****Mink Dyed Marmot.*
KLINE'S—Fur Salon, Third Floor.

Sale of 150 New
FRILL BOUCLE DRESSES
To Wear From Breakfast 'Til Dinner (and Sometimes After)

$12.75

Sleek fitting, ever flattering, finely knit, frill boucle two-piece dresses in glorious Spring colors. Sizes 14-20.

KLINE'S—Country Club Shop. Second Floor.

$2.75 for these NEW
Regular $5 to $7.50 Spring
HAT Fashions

This is a very special purchase from finer milliners who let us have these Hats underpriced!

Papier Toyo	All the smart Spring shades.
Alpaca	Bretons, Off-the-Face, Brims.
Pontille	Big Hats and Little Hats in all head sizes.

KLINE'S—Millinery, Mezzanine.

THESE ARE THE OXFORDS
Smart Girls Will Wear for Spring

• RUKKA
• BUCKSKIN
• CORUCCA

and the way they want to invest

$2.95

We've loads of other styles, too . . . Elk with cut-outs . . . Corucca . . . Beige and Brown combined . . . and smart White. Sturdy, wearable and trick, they are yours for a "song".

—Street Floor

Big "Budget Shop" Feature! Special Purchase of

$10.75 to $12.75 Spring DRESSES

Think of it—at the start of the Spring season, through concessions from our better makers, we are able to offer these unusual values—that probably will not be duplicated later at this low price.

$7.95

Jacket frocks with plaid taffeta, lingerie and pique Afternoon Frocks! Street Fashions! Sport Styles! New windblown touches!

Rashas	Navy	Black	Taffeta	New long sleeves
Sheers	Prints	Brown	Lingerie	Smart short sleeves
Crepes	Pastels		Pique trimmings	Clever new necklines
Sizes for everyone.			12-20. 38-44.	Smart Pleated Skirts

KLINE'S Budget Shop—Fourth Floor

Washington's Birthday Thursday a DOLLAR SALE
Scarfs, Pillowcases, Aprons, Luncheon Sets, Quilt Blocks, Towels, Bedroom Sets, etc.
"Mystic Star" A New "Pieced" Quilt. Material for Entire Top and Pattern, $2.50
Frank's LOCUST STREET At Eight Nineteen

THURSDAY
Clearance! ... THE YEAR'S GREATEST SAVINGS — 420 PAIRS OF RENOWNED COMFORT-GIVING
Stout-Arch Shoes
REGULARLY TO $7.95.
$4.65
Sizes to 11 Widths to EE
Perhaps your last opportunity to purchase Stout-Arch quality, comfort and long wear at such a *low* price! *Act today!*
Lane Bryant Basement
SIXTH and LOCUST

Before you start house hunting, consult the large lists of rental properties advertised in the Post-Dispatch want pages daily and Sunday.

CHARLES M. HOWELL LOSES $6595 INCOME TAX APPEAL

Kansas City Politician Had Deducted Loss on Notes Guaranteed Cattle Dealers.

Charles M. Howell, Kansas City attorney and politician, must pay an additional income tax of $6595 for 1922 under a decision today of the United States Circuit Court of Appeals, affirming the Board of Tax Appeals and the Commissioner of Internal Revenue in disallowing a deduction of $23,480 in Howell's return for that year.

The deduction was made by Howell, the Court's opinion says, as his share of a loss under a $200,000 guarantee by stockholders and directors of the People's Trust Co. of Kansas City of notes of Smith & Ricker, cattle dealers. The Court says no part of the cattle firm's notes could be deducted as a tax loss, holding a guarantor is bound by his own undertaking.

Howell, a Democrat, was defeated by Bennett Clark in the last primary election for the nomination for United States Senator.

BELLEVILLE PLANT CLOSED AFTER WORKERS STRIKE

Knapp-Monarch Company Submits Dispute to Regional Labor Board.

The Knapp-Monarch Company of Belleville, manufacturers of electrical supplies, has closed down its plant following a strike among press operators Monday. A. S. Knapp, president, said the action was taken "to prevent any trouble."

Knapp said the press operators had asked for an increase in wages and recognition of their union. The polishers and tool makers, who have A. F. of L. unions, did not go on strike, he said. The dispute was laid before the St. Louis Regional Labor Board by the company, he added, but at a hearing yesterday the employe representatives did not appear.

The average wage for press operators is 55 cents an hour and they work a 36-hour week. The company has about 450 employes of whom 150 are women.

$4,100,000 in Canadian Liquor.

By the Associated Press.

OTTAWA, Ont., Feb. 21.—Canada shipped $4,100,000 worth of liquor, chiefly to the United States last month, says the Bureau of Statistics. This was $3,000,000 more than for the same month a year ago.

GOV. PARK SETS MAY 15 FOR STATE BOND ELECTION

Selects Same Date as That Chosen for Vote on Proposed St. Louis Municipal Bond Issues.

By the Jefferson City Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

JEFFERSON CITY, Feb. 21.—Gov. Park today set May 15 for a special election in which a proposed state bond issue of $10,000,000 for enlargement and rehabilitation of State eleemosynary and penal institutions will be submitted to voters.

The Governor conferred yesterday with Ben H. Charles of St. Louis, attorney and counsellor for the State Board of Fund Commissioners on bond matters, concerning the election call. He will confer with other advisers in the next day or two.

May 15 is the day on which the City of St. Louis will vote on several proposed municipal bond issues.

Formal Proclamation Soon.

The Governor's formal proclamation calling the election will be issued in a few days.

Gov. Park said his principal reason for setting the election for the same day as the St. Louis special bond election was to save St. Louis $70,000 it was estimated would be expended if a separate election were held on the State issue.

What the Bonds Are For.

The state bond issue, if approved by a majority vote, will provide the basis of a program of approximately $13,000,000 in repairs, remodeling, fireproofing, modernizing and relief of overcrowding in seven state eleemosynary institutions, five state penal institutions, and will provide for construction of a new state penitentiary.

Conditional on ratification of the bonds, the State will receive a $10,000,000 loan of Federal Public Works Administration funds. The state bonds will become security for the loan. In addition the State will receive an outright grant of PWA funds, equaling 30 per cent of the cost of labor and materials. This grant is estimated at about $3,000,000.

The approximate division of the program is $8,000,000 to the eleemosynary institutions and the balance, or about $5,000,000, to the penal institutions.

Eleemosynary Projects.

Plans for a rehabilitation program of $8,011,480 have been prepared by the Board of Managers of State Eleemosynary Institutions, and submitted to Gov. Park and Public Works Administration officials. This program, summarized, follows:

State Hospital No. 1, for insane, at Fulton, $1,955,000 for reconstruction of old buildings, fireproofing, a separate hospital for criminal insane, a new auditorium, facilities for employes, new power plant building and equipment, new kitchen and dining facilities, and enlargement of existing buildings.

State Hospital No. 2, for insane, at St. Joseph, $1,145,000, for reconstruction and enlargement of existing buildings, fireproofing, new building for "disturbed and infected" patients, two dormitories for employes, new plumbing, new kitchen and refrigerating equipment, improvement of water plant, and other construction.

State Hospital No. 3, for insane, at Nevada, $1,091,000, for fireproofing all ward buildings, new building for infirm patients, two dormitories for employes, an addition to the auditorium, new dining room for patients, new refrigeration equipment, improvement of water plant and miscellaneous equipment and construction.

State Hospital No. 4, for insane, at Farmington, $1,810,000, for new building for disturbed and tubercular patients, new hospital and receiving building, kitchen and refrigeration equipment, employes dining hall, seven new cottage dormitories for patients, new plumbing in present buildings, new power plant, miscellaneous equipment and construction. The Farmington Hospital differs from the others in use of the cottage dormitory or unit plan of housing patients.

Missouri State School, for feebleminded and epileptic patients, Marshall, $756,000, for two cottage dormitories for Negro children (the school does not now receive Negro patients), two additional buildings for children of "low grade" mentality, new power plant, and miscellaneous equipment.

Missouri State Sanitarium, for tubercular patients, Mount Vernon, $755,000, for an infirmary building for bedfast patients, a combined administration, receiving and medical center building, enlargement of existing buildings, new power plant and additional refrigeration, dining, kitchen, electric and water equipment.

State Home for Children, Carrollton, $46,000, for an additional cottage for boys, and a small administration building.

In addition to these allotments for specific construction and improvements, the Board of Managers estimated the engineering and architectural expense fo rthe entire eleemosynary program would be $453,480.

Overcrowding in Hospitals.

Recent surveys of the four state hospitals for insane at Fulton, St. Joseph, Nevada and Farmington, show the hospitals are over-crowded by 38 per cent of their capacity. This is based on a total population of 6897 patients in wards with a normal capacity of 4984 patients.

The proposed construction, according to the board, will increase the normal capacity of these four hospitals to 7330 patients, or 433 more than the present population.

Detailed plans for the improvement of the penal institutions have not been completed, members of the State Penal Board say. The program in general sets aside $4,000,000 for repairs and rehabilitation of the existing state penitentiary here and construction of a new prison at a place not yet designated. The remaining $1,000,000 will be used for additions to the intermediate reformatory at Algoa, near Jefferson City, and improvements at the boys' reformatory at Boonville, the industrial home for girls at Chillicothe, and the industrial home for Negro girls at Tipton.

Authority for submission of the bond issue was provided in a joint and concurrent resolution passed during the recent special session of the Legislature, on a recommendation by Gov. Park. The Governor originally recommended a bond issue of $15,000,000 but the Legislature reduced the amount to $10,000,000.

Girl Ties Champion of Rifle Team

BILL RAY and MISS PEGGY GRIGSBY OF Northwestern University, Evanston. She scored 99 bull's-eyes out of 100 to equal the record of Ray, who is crackshot and captain of the men's rifle team.

ST. LOUIS WOMAN LOSES APPEAL TO SUPREME COURT

Plea to Compel Judge to Hear Maintenance Suit While Divorce Is Pending Denied.

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., Feb. 21.—The Missouri Supreme Court en banc today denied a writ of mandamus sought by Mrs. Loretta F. Stobie of St. Louis, to compel Circuit Judge Bader to hear and determine a suit for separate maintenance she had filed against her husband, Frank G. Stobie, president of Stobie Photo Copy Co., in St. Louis Circuit Court. The higher court did not prepare an opinion in denying the writ, merely noting its action on the court record.

Judge Bader had declined to proceed with the separate maintenance action, filed last November, because a divorce suit filed by Mrs. Stobie last December was pending in another division of St. Louis Circuit Court. He ruled, under court decisions, that she was not entitled to conduct a separate maintenance suit while a divorce suit was pending.

FUNERAL HELD FOR FLYER FATALLY HURT IN CRASH

Joseph J. Waldron Buried in Oak Grove Cemetery; Former Instructor at Lambert Field.

Funeral services for Joseph J. Waldron, American Airways pilot, who died Monday of injuries suffered Feb. 12, when the plane he was flying struck a tree at an emergency field in Kentucky, were held this afternoon from the Robert J. Ambruster mortuary on Clayton road. Burial was in Oak Grove Cemetery.

Waldron, 32 years old, was formerly a flying instructor at Lambert-St. Louis Field. Surviving are the widow and two young sons.

Two Identified in Holdup.

Two young Negroes, arrested last night, were identified by Louis Goldman, a grocer, as the men who struck him with a revolver and stole $50 and a watch and ring in a holdup at his store, 2743 Thomas street, Saturday night. The prisoners were also identified by a witness, who saw them leaving the store. They deny the charge.

WOMAN ACCUSED OF FRAUD IN 'IMPORTED' LINEN SALE

Mrs. Thomas McKee, Springfield, Ill., Charged With Misrepresentation in St. Louis.

A warrant charging obtaining money by false pretenses, in connection with alleged sale of "imported" Irish linens, was issued today against Mrs. Thomas McKee, a saleswoman, Springfield, Ill., by Assistant Prosecuting Attorney George Fittge.

Mrs. McKee was arrested yesterday at the request of the Better Business Bureau, which investigated complaints that she had solicited employes of business houses, displaying linens and laces she described as imported. The warrant charges her with misrepresentation in the sale of a table cover for $13 to Miss Elizabeth Hatchett, an employe of the Public Service Co.

NISLEY'S FIRST DOLLAR-DAY EVENT
$1 .. Off our regular price for all short lines, discontinued patterns!
THURSDAY ONLY
REGULAR PRICE $3.95
Several Spring colors ... ties, straps, sandals and pumps ... in blue, black, brown or gray.
Nisley Regular 69c CHIFFON SERVICE HOSIERY TWO PAIRS ... $1
Nisley Beautiful Shoes $3.95
503 N. 7th St. 820 Olive St.

Suggest to your agent that he keep your vacant property advertised in the Post-Dispatch, where tenants are secured quickly and economically.

THURSDAY and FRIDAY
Little Women*
will come a-trouping to Lane Bryant's Informal
Fashion Promenade and SALE of New..
SPRING DRESSES and Swagger Suits!
$13.75
*In Sizes 16½ to 30½ for Women 5 Feet 5 and Under
The DESIGNER himself—a genius in creating perfect fitting Half-Size Dresses—will be here in person, to consult with you!
MANNEQUINS—will model all day
Here's excitement for you! A sale of all that's new, smart and colorful in glorious Spring Dresses and Swagger Suits—*living proof* that little women can be given petite allure...regardless of girth or birthdays! Be here early!
Second Floor
Illustrated are 2 of the many models to be shown on Mannequins!
Lane Bryant
SIXTH and LOCUST

Paint Yourself
PAINT House Gal. 88c
Per Yard WALL PAPER To Border
MILLER'S 821 N. 6th ST.

GOLDMAN BROS.
OPEN NIGHTS TILL 9
Something NEW!
★ A Child Can Open It Into a Full-Size Bed With One Easy Motion! ★ No Mattress to Pull Over! ★ Ample Storage Space for Bedding!
Genuine KROEHLER!
Big, Comfortable Studio Daveno!
AN INNOVATION! ... A beautiful and comfortable Sofa that will not look out of place in your living room—has back and arms, just like any other davenport, yet it becomes a full size bed with one single motion so easy a child can operate it! A brand-new idea in Studio Beds. Made by Kroehler, too!
$49.75
Beautiful Dinner Set Included!
$1 WEEKLY Buys It!
A Beautiful BLUE BIRD DINNER SET INCLUDED With Your Purchase of $10 or Over, Cash or Terms
We Sell for CASH or CREDIT!
It's a Genuine Barton-Made Machine and GUARANTEED!
This Porcelain Electric Washer, With 2 Drain Tubs
Dinner Set Also Included! $34.90
PAY $1 ... Join Our Club Plan!
This Newest, Latest 1934 PHILCO 84-B RADIO
Gets POLICE CALLS up to 1700 kilocycles ... also regular broadcasts! Balanced unit Superheterodyne! Extra LARGE Electro Dynamic Speaker! Pentode output! Illuminated Dial! High Efficiency Tubes! Three-tone Maple Cabinet!
$20
Only $1 DOWN Delivers It Complete!
90 Days' Free Service! Free Installation!
1102-1108 OLIVE ST.

AR-DAY EVENT

THURSDAY ONLY

r regular
ort lines,
patterns!

REGULAR PRICE $3.95

Several Spring colors . . . ties, straps, sandals and pumps . . . in blue, black, brown or gray.

Nisley Regular 69c CHIFFON SERVICE HOSIERY TWO PAIRS . . . $1

y $3.95

820 Olive St.

p your vacant property adver-
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BROS.

S TILL 9

NEW!

to a Full-Size Bed
No Mattress to Pull
Space for Bedding!

EHLER!

Studio Daveno!

$49.75

t Included!

Buys It!

Only $1 DOWN Delivers It Complete!

IVE ST.

Come in Person and Have Your Character Analyzed by the Mechanical Brain, 50c — Lounge — 7th Floor

SCRUGGS-VANDERVOORT-BARNEY'S

Special Fashion Treats for Washington's Birthday

No School Tomorrow!

BRIGHT TWEED SUITS

$9.95

The cunning Vionnet twist collar with it's gleaming metal buttons gives daughter an important "growing up" feeling! Hairy mixture tweed in Rosewood, Old Blue or Beige. Sizes 12, 14, 16.

"FIRST" in Fashion! "FIRST" in Quality

THREE NEW FROCKS

$10.75 Each

MISSES' jacket frock in the new pin striped sheer so popular for Spring. In brown and white, navy and white or all navy. Sizes 16 to 20.

WOMEN'S model in a delightfully different monotone printed sheer with white detachable collar and jacket. Black and white or navy and white print, or all navy with white collar. Sizes 38 to 44.

HALF-SIZE navy sheer with 7/8 sleeves, embroidered trim and bolero effect. Sizes 16½ to 24½.

Budget and Half Size Shops
—Third Floor

$10.75

$10.75

$7.88

$10.75

$12.75

PRINT TOP FROCKS

$5.98

Made to Sell for $7.98

Decidedly new! The one sketched in navy or brown silk crepe with contrasting tops in sizes 12 to 16. Other styles 7 to 16.

Monotone Tweed Tailored Coats In Blue or Beige, Sizes 7 to 16 $9.95

Girls' Shop—Third Floor

Roman Stripe Border Trims Enliven

DOT CREPE FROCKS

Just one of an amazingly clever group of frocks for such a small price! Find that occasional dress you need among these sheers, prints and jacket frocks and pay only $7.88. $7.88

Dress sketched 16½ to 24½

Others in Misses', Women's and Half Sizes

Modette Shop—*Third Floor*

When Not in Print, You'll Find

JUNIORS IN STRIPES

If you're a "limited edition" who craves the smart sophistication of prints and stripes . . . head straight for the Junior Shop . . . where we have 'em designed specially for small figures. $12.75

Sizes 11, 13, 15, 17

Junior Shop—*Third Floor*

"Gobs" of Smartness
For Your Spring Suit!

Sailors

$3.98

A brand-new version of the classic sailor, expressed in Toyo and dressed up with a patent leather band.

A mere $3.98 perches this devastating little breton sailor on your head. It's of straw fabric and as clever a little bonnet as you've seen in many a day!

Hat Shop—*Third Floor*

Boys! Spend Part of Your Holiday HERE!

BOYS' SPECIALS

50—Juvenile Flannel Suits
Sizes 5-10. Special lot, specially priced, suit, $3.98

50—4-Pc. Youths' Long-Trouser Suits
Originally $15.95. Sizes 12 to 20. Suit $12.85

100—4-Piece Knicker Suits
Originally $12.95. Sizes 7 to 15, suit, $8.95

500—Kaynee Wash Suits
Originally $2.98 and $3.98. Each $1.89

LOOK AT THESE FURNISHING BUYS!

1000 $1 and $1.50 Kaynee Shirts, sizes 8 to 14½ and Blouses sizes 4 to 10. Each....... 79c

200 Boys' 1-piece Pajamas, sizes 4 to 12 and two-piece styles, 8 to 18. Pair......... 76c

500 pairs Boys' Golf Hose, sizes 8 to 11½. Special, per pair 29c.......... 4 pairs $1

200 Boys' Sleeveless Sweaters, originally priced $1.98. Each........... $1.49

Boys' Shop—*Second Floor*

Saunter Through Crisp Sunny Days
Now and for Spring in New Lapin*

FUR JACKETS

Black, Blue Fox, Camel Brown Colors

$27.75

Nothing is quite so jaunty or smart for balmy weather as a fur jacket . . . especially in this season of the great vogue for JACKETS! See our four new styles . . .

Windswept Collars . . . New Sleeve Details. Sizes 14 to 38

*Dyed Coney.

Fur Salon—*Third Floor*

The Shoe You'll See Going Smart Places! A New Adoria

7-EYELET TIE

$7.45 Pair

What an eye-opener! You'll want to own it the minute you see it! A shoe that has the lines of an aristocrat, and is sure to fit into every spring wardrobe! Choose it in brown, blue, black or grey with contrasting stitching.

Shoe Salon—*Second Floor*

FRICK CO. SIGNS PACT WITH U. M. W. HEADS

Agreement Provides for Check-off of Union Dues at Captive Coal Mines.

By the Associated Press.

PITTSBURGH, Pa., Feb. 21.—Thomas Moses, president of the H. C. Frick Coke Co., yesterday announced an agreement with heads of the United Mine Workers of America, acting as individuals.

The pact, although not a regular union contract, grants the checkoff of union dues—long a source of conflict in Southwestern Pennsylvania's coal fields—insures an "open shop" and affects about 5000 diggers at nine "captive" mines. The Frick concern is a subsidiary of the United States Steel Corporation.

Philip Murray, international vice-president of the union, who, with John L. Lewis and other union leaders, was elected by a minority of the Frick miners to represent them as collective bargaining agents, said the agreement was "a signal victory."

Ends Long Controversy.

The disagreement over contracts has existed since the captive mine strikes of last summer. At elections supervised by the National Labor Board, some Frick operations elected U. M. W. A. men and at others they did not.

The captive mine owners contended they were not required to contract with the union officials as such but only as individuals. The Labor Board ruled the union men should be designated in their "official capacities" but did not say whether that amounted to union recognition.

The agreement contains the same wage rates as the Appalachian coal code and expires with the termination of the coal code on March 31. Murray expressed hope a similar contract would be renewed at that time.

40-Hour Week Provided.

"An eight-hour day, the five-day 40-hour week, shall prevail," the agreement specifies and, in providing for the rights of nonunion workmen, it adds: "It is agreed that nonmembers of the United Mine Workers of America now employed, or new employes, may, by written order, authorize the herein designated representatives of the employes to represent them in negotiations with representatives of the company in all matters arising under this contract."

Murray pointed out the union men are permitted to "select their own check-weighmen at their own meetings," and added: "We consider the contract outright recognition of the union. It is signed by officers of the United Mine Workers of America designating their official titles."

The contention that an employer was not bound to deal with "representatives" of his employes unless he knew exactly what employes they represented and that they had authorization was placed before the National Labor Board by the National Association of Manufacturers yesterday. The association raised the point in a brief filed in behalf of the Houde Engineering Corporation of Buffalo, N. Y.

INJUNCTION AGAINST SELLING DEED OF TRUST DISSOLVED

Writ Enjoined Franklin-American Co. From Disposal of $15,000 Instrument.

A temporary injunction against the Franklin-American Trust Co., to prevent the sale of a $15,000 deed of trust posted as security on a loan to O. H. Brooks Jr. and Mrs. May F. Brooks, was dissolved yesterday by Circuit Judge Hamilton, who has had the case under advisement for several months.

Judge Hamilton directed that the note and deed of trust securing it be sold at a public sale. The deed of trust is on property at 2924 Locust boulevard.

The injunction was granted in March, 1932, by former Circuit Judge Nortoni. At that time, Brooks and Mrs. Brooks, who are not related, contended that the note had been extended to December, 1932, and charged that the note itself had been altered to confuse the maturity date. Judge Hamilton found that there had been no alteration and that the amount due is $12,806.67, including interest. The note was given to the American Trust Co., predecessor of the Franklin-American Trust Co., which itself has since been absorbed by the First National Bank.

DIES AT LOCOMOTIVE THROTTLE

Wabash Engineman Applies Brakes as He Is Stricken.

COLUMBIA, Mo., Feb. 21.—Wabash locomotive No. 2422, operating between Centralia and Columbia, drew to a stop before the local roundhouse here Monday night—with a dead man at the throttle.

Henry F. Williams, 52 years old, a former engineer reduced to the rank of fireman by the depression, was the man in control. As the engine stopped L. R. Bickel, regular engineer, who was in the cab, heard a faint cry and turned to see Williams topple from his seat dead. Examination showed he had died of cerebral hemorrhage. Had Williams not applied the air brakes before losing consciousness, Bickel said, the locomotive would have crossed the turntable and crashed into several large gasoline storage tanks.

Spanish Auto Plant Bombed.

By the Associated Press.

BARCELONA, Spain, Feb. 21.—A bomb exploded with terrific force early today at the entrance to the Hispano-Suiza automobile plant, causing considerable damage but injuring no one.

Turkish Towels
Dollar Day Special!
8 for $1
Extra heavy, fully bleached Towels with colored borders. 17x33-inch size.
Basement Economy Balcony

Men's Overalls
"Union Made" Kind!
$1
Overalls or jumpers made of 2:20 weight blue denim. Strongly tailored; sizes 34 to 44.
Basement Economy Store

No Mail, Phone or Will Call Orders Will Be Accepted on Dollar Day Items!

FAMOUS-BARR CO.'S BASEMENT ECONOMY STORE

We Give and Redeem Eagle Stamps — Operated by The May Dept. Stores Co.

Women's Union Suits
45c to 55c Seconds!
3 for $1
Fine-ribbed, light-weight cotton Suits in wanted styles. Regular and extra sizes.
Basement Economy Store

White Uniforms
$1.59 Value!
$1
Trim, smart Uniforms of nurses' cloth with Peter Pan collar, short sleeves and shank buttons. 14-42.
Basement Economy Store

Thursday . . . in the Basement Economy Store Will Be

The Cream of the Markets in Better Quality and Greater Values Is Represented in This Once-a-Month Offering!

Marquisette Curtains
85c Value!
2 Prs. for $1

Priscilla Curtains in dainty printed designs. Neatly made with self ruffles . . . headed, ready to hang. Specially offered for Dollar Day!
Basement Economy Balcony

$1.95 Grenadine Curtains, Set $1
Priscilla Curtains in colored woven designs on cream grounds. Self ruffles with matching picot edges. Complete with tie-backs.

98c Drapery Damask, 2 Yds. $1
50-inch heavy quality, nub woven Damask in brocaded designs. Full range of wanted colors.

Terry Cloth, 3 Yards for $1
65c seconds! Heavy quality, reversible Terry cloth in bright floral printed patterns. 36 inches wide.

Cretonnes, 6 Yards for $1
25c seconds! Large selection of printed cretonnes including warp effects and other wanted patterns. 36 inches wide.

Window Shades, 2 for $1
95c seconds!. 36 inches wide and 7 feet long. Mounted on strong spring rollers and complete with brackets. Wanted colors.

$1.59 Curtains, Pair at $1
Serviceable Boston Marquisette Curtains . . . neatly made with deep side and bottom hems. Dark ecru shade . . . 2½ yards long.

New Spring Hats
Dollar Day Special!
$1

Rough straws, straw cloths, pedalines, crepes, straw and belting combinations and felts in a host of new styles. Head sizes 21½ to 23½.
Basement Economy Store

25c Marquisette, 6 Yards $1
Curtain Marquisette in cushion dots, figures and crewel embroidered styles. 38 inches wide.

$1.49 Card Tables $1
Strongly made with center supported fiber tops. Each table is complete with handy bridge sets. Red or black.

$1.39 Wall Racks $1
Corner and Wall Racks . . . many with mirrored backs. Choice of ivory, green, maple and walnut finishes.

$2 Coffee Tables $1
Limited quantity offered. Gracefully designed Coffee Tables . . . sturdily made. Walnut or maple finishes.

69c Lamp Shades, 2 for $1
Attractively designed, paper parchment Shades in Junior, Bridge, Table and Lounge styles. Wanted colors.

$1.69 Bridge Lamp Bases $1
Specially priced for Dollar Day! Metal bases with attractively designed arms. Wired, ready for use. Shades separately priced.

Capeskin Gloves
$1.45 Value!
$1

Women's smart, slip-on style Gloves in black, brown, gray, beige and white. Sizes 6 to 8. Featured at typical Dollar Day savings.
Basement Economy Store

$1.49 Table Lamps $1
Pottery base Lamps complete with paper shades. Rust, green, red and black. Wired, ready for use.

$1.29 Bed Lamps $1
Rayon taffeta Bed Lamps on heavy, wire frames. Boudoir tints . . . neatly trimmed.

$1.49 Roaster Toasters $1
Combination electric Toaster and table stove featured for Dollar Day only at decided savings.

$1.50 Electric Irons $1
Full size . . . chrome plated Electric Irons with back stands. The price does not include cord.

Electric Heaters $1
Medium-size Heaters in green, enamel finish. With 66-watt heater unit. Specially priced for Dollar Day.

$1.39-$1.98 Woolens, Yd. $1
1000 yards of new Spring Tweeds and other popular weaves suitable for coats, suits and dresses. 54 inches wide.

69c Silk Crepe, 2 Yards for $1
All-silk Lingerie Crepe for slips and dainty undies. Pink, white and tearose shade only.

Broadcloth Shirts
75c to $1 Seconds!
2 for $1

Neckband and collar-attached Shirts of excellent quality broadcloth. White, solid shades and novelty patterns. Colorfast quality.
Basement Economy Store

$1 Printed Silks, 1½ Yds. $1
All-silk flat crepe in delightful printed patterns for colorful Spring frocks. 39 inches wide.

$1.19 Black Faille, 1½ Yds. $1
Black acetate Faille in a splendid dress weight. 39 inches wide. Specially priced for Dollar Day.

69c French Crepe, 2½ Yds. $1
Excellent quality, rayon Crepe for slips and dainty undies. In a wide selection of wanted colors.

59c to 69c Gloves, 2 Pairs $1
Fancy cuff and slip-on style fabric Gloves in a wide range of Spring shades and wanted sizes.

Women's 69c Bags, 2 for $1
Popular underarm style Bags . . . fitted with coin purses and mirrors. Wide array of new Spring shades.

Knives and Forks, 12 for $1
Stainless steel Knives and Forks with colored handles. Set of 6 knives and 6 forks, $1.

79c Chamois, 2 for $1
Ideal for cleaning around the home or for your car. Choose several and save decidedly.

$1.49 Umbrellas $1
Men's and women's colorfast, rainproof Umbrellas on 10-rib frames. Fancy handles and matching tips for women . . . Prince of Wales handles for men.

Men's 'Kerchiefs, 24 for $1
White cambric Handkerchiefs . . . full size . . . with ¼-inch hemstitched hems.

Women's 'Kerchiefs, 30 for $1
White and colored woven border Handkerchiefs specially priced for Thursday. Also colorfast print 'kerchiefs included in this group.

Men's 'Kerchiefs, 12 for $1
A wide selection of men's Handkerchiefs including linens, white woven satin and colored woven border kinds.

Covert Cloth Overalls
For Little Fellows!
2 for $1

Made in jumper overall style with cuff bottoms! Well made to resist wear in blue, tan and green. Sizes 4 to 12.
Basement Economy Store

Men's $1.95 Shirts $1
Warden's "Union Made" wool-mixed flannel Shirts in collar-attached coat style. With two large pockets. Sizes 14½ to 17½.

79c Work Shirts, 2 for $1
Men's chambray, triple stitched Work Shirts with two large, button-down pockets. Full body. Sizes 14½ to 17.

Sweatshirts, 2 for $1
95c seconds! Fleece lined or terry cloth Sweat Shirts with crew necks and two pockets. Pastel shades . . . wanted sizes.

Boys' Shirts, 2 for $1
Made of serviceable broadcloth. Sports collar style with short sleeves or regulation collar kind with long sleeves. Sizes 6 to 16.

Boys' $1.29 Pajamas $1
Solid shades and colorful prints in V-neck or middy styles. Tubfast quality . . . sizes 8 to 16.

Boys' Sweaters, 3 for $1
Seconds of 75c grade! Sleeveless Sweaters of wool-mixed yarns. Majority are in novelty color combinations.

Women's Footwear
Specially Priced at
$1

All taken from our higher-priced stocks! Suedes, kid, calf and patent leather Shoes in wanted styles. Good size range.
Basement Economy Store

Boys' $1.29 Sweaters $1
Long sleeved Sweaters of all-wool or wool-mixed yarns. Solid shades or with contrasting trims.

69c Sweatshirts, 2 for $1
For boys! Character Sweat Shirts in white only. Fleece lined kind. Sizes 24 to 36.

Men's or Boys' Sweaters, 2 for $1
75c to $1 seconds! Sleeveless, wool Sweaters in solid shades and fancy weaves. Offered at decided savings for Thursday.

Men's $1.48 Sweaters $1
Popular, all-wool brushed Sweaters in serviceable coat style. With two pockets . . . wanted colors . . . sizes 36 to 46.

Men's $1.48 Windbreakers $1
Fleece lined, well made Windbreakers with small collar and two pockets. Good size range.

Men's $1.48 Pullovers $1
All-wool Sweaters in V-neck style. Choice of royal and black shades only. Specially priced for Dollar Day.

Men's $1.29 Sweatshirts $1
White only . . . with slide-fastener fronts and small collars. The kind that active men prefer for sports or outdoor work.

Children's Shoes
$1.29 to $1.49 Values!
$1

Good looking, sturdy straps and oxfords including popular two-tone tan oxfords with wing or moccasin tips. 8½ to 2.
Basement Economy Store

Men's Nightshirts, 2 for $1
Slight seconds of 79c to $1 grades! Cotton flannelette or cotton nightshirts in a variety of styles.

Radio Tubes, 3 for $1
RCA licensed Tubes including types 227 . . 226 . . 245 . . 280 . . 201 . . 271 . . and 212.

Radio Tubes, 2 for $1
RCA licensed Tubes featuring types; 247 and 224! They will add new life to your old set.

Boys' Blue Denim Overalls $1
For active youngsters who are "hard" on clothes. Bar tacked at all points of strain. Sizes 6 to 16. Fully cut.

Cottonade Work Trousers $1
For men! Heavy, cottonade work fabric trousers in neat, dark stripes. Fully cut. Broken sizes.

Men's Pincheck Trousers $1
Well made of a splendid quality pincheck fabric. Broken sizes . . . so be here early for best selection.

Boys' $1.38 Knickers $1
Worsted cuff Knickers of gray or tan tweed and novelty suiting fabrics. Fully lined. Sizes 8 to 16.

Boys' $1.55 Longies $1
Fully cut of suiting fabrics in a variety of patterns and shades. Broken sizes. Cuff bottoms.

Wash-Top Suits $1
For little fellows! Of excellent quality broadcloth with fully lined, suiting fabric shorts. Sizes 4 to 10.

Sleeveless Sweaters, 2 for $1
All-wool, sleeveless Sweaters in solid shades, with emblem in front. Sizes 4 to 10.

98c Corduroy Shorts, 2 for $1
Little fellows' tan corduroy Shorts with side pockets. Sizes 7 to 12. Very specially offered for Dollar Day.

$1.50 Mirrors $1
Venetian style Mirrors in upright and oblong styles. Sparkling glass with etched design at the top. 12x24-inch size.

Floorcovering
49c Seconds!
3 Sq. Yds. $1

Two-yards wide, heavy quality felt-base Floorcovering in several attractive, colorful patterns for kitchen or bathroom.
Basement Economy Store

69c Framed Pictures, 2 for $1
Large selection of attractive landscape and figure subjects . . . in good-looking frames. Choose several at this saving.

79c Crepe Slippers, 2 Prs. $1
Women's smart crepe Slippers in bridge and D'Orsay styles. Black with attractive trims. Cuban heels and padded soles. 3 to 8.

Men's Comfortable Slippers $1
Brown or black kid Slippers in Romeo, Everett and Opera styles. Padded or hard leather soles . . . rubber or spring heels.

Tots' "Billiken" Shoes $1
Also well-known "Child Life" make included in this extraordinary selection. High shoes, Oxfords and straps in sizes 2 to 8.

Boys' $1.50 Oxfords $1
Sturdy Oxfords with long-wearing composition soles. Black only with wing tips. Sizes 2 to 6.

$1.69 Rug Cushions $1
6x9-ft. size! Heavy jute rug cushions that will prolong the life of your rugs. You may use two of these for a 9x12-ft. rug.

New Wash Frocks
79c to 98c Values!
2 for $1

Colorfast Wash Dresses of high-count prints in bright dots, stripes and figured patterns. Styles for women and misses . . 14 to 46.
Basement Economy Store

$1

Bed Sheets $1
Slight seconds! Fully bleached, seamless Sheets . . . 90x108-inch size!

Pepperell Blankets $1
70x80-inch size Blankets with soft, warm fleece; cotton sateen bound . . . in charming plaids.

Mattress Covers $1
Made of heavy, unbleached sheeting with boxed sides, taped seams and rubber buttons. For full or twin beds.

Bath Mats, 2 for $1
Heavy, quilted Mats in oblong shape. With colorful, printed designs. Tubfast quality.

Pillowcases, 5 for $1
Fully bleached, deeply hemmed Cases . . . 42x36-in. size! Slightly stained kind.

Toweling, 10 Yards $1
18 in. wide! Unbleached, part-linen kitchen Toweling with colored borders. Absorbent quality.

Chintz Pillows, 3 for $1
Filled with 100% Kapok. In a splendid selection of beautiful printed designs.

Cannon Spreads $1
Colonial cotton Spreads with scalloped edges. 80x105-inch size. Subject to slight misweaves.

Table Damask, 2 Yards $1
64 in. wide! All pure linen Damask in woven designs on cream grounds. Limited quantity offered, so be here early.

Da-Bed Sets, Complete $1
Each Set includes a spread of colorful Jaspe cloth and matching pillow. Fully cut and well made.

25c Percales, 7 Yards $1
Sample bolts! 80-square quality Percales in delightful, printed designs. Colorfast quality!

Bed Ticking, 5 Yards $1
Conestoga 8-oz. blue and white Ticking in 2 to 8 yard remnant lengths. Featherproof and colorfast.

Table Damask, 2½ Yds. $1
Mercerized cotton Damask . . . fully bleached, with colorful borders. 58 inches wide.

Imported Kapok, 4 Lbs. $1
Excellent quality Java Kapok in one-pound bags. Specially featured for Dollar Day.

Rayon Pillows, 2 for $1
Brocaded and corded Rayon and Cotton Pillows filled with resilient kapok. Trimmed with cord.

Pepperell Towels, 8 for $1
Part-linen bleached Towels with colored borders. Hemmed, ready for use!

Bleached Muslin, 8 Yds. $1
High-count quality, Bleached Muslin in soft finish. Snowy white kind . . . ideal for many household purposes.

Spring Silks
$1.19 to $1.39 Values!
$1 Yd.
Also synthetic weaves in plain crepes, rough weaves, print patterns and satins.
Basement Economy Balcony

$1.49 to $1.98 Carpet Pieces $1
24x48-inch size Axminster Carpet samples . . . with border at one end. Choose for those bare spots on your floors.

59c Rug Border, 2½ Yards for $1
36 inches wide! Felt-base Rug Border in medium dark or dark shades. Will impart to your floors a hardwood appearance.

29c Rag Rugs, 5 for $1
24x36-inch size! Attractive Rag Rugs with colored borders of rose, blue or green and fringed ends.

"Rubberlike" Runner, 3 Yds. $1
49c value! Corrugated "Rubber-like" surface on a felt back. Ideal for halls subjected to constant use.

Inlaid Floorcovering, Sq. Yd. $1
$1.49 value! Two yards wide, heavy quality Inlaid Floorcovering in several pleasing patterns and designs.

$1.49 Wilton Carpet Samples $1
Harmoniously designed Wilton Carpet pieces in figured and plain patterns. 27x36-inch size. With serged ends.

69c Cocoa Door Mats, 2 for $1
11x22-inch size! Sturdy Cocoa Door Mats with a thick, heavy pile. Strongly bound for long service.

69c Yarn Rugs, 2 for $1
24x48-inch size! Colorful Yarn Rugs in pleasing patterns. Predominating shades of rose, blue and green. Fringed ends.

49c Hit-and-Miss Rugs, 3 for $1
Popular "Hit and Miss" design Rugs with colorful border and fringed ends. 30x60-inch size.

Floorcovering, 2½ Sq. Yds. $1
59c value! Heavy quality, felt-base Floorcovering in a good selection of new patterns and designs. Suitable for kitchen or bath.

45c Hall Runner, 3½ Yards for $1
Felt-base Hall Runner in several attractive patterns. With bordered sides . . . 24 inches wide.

Smart Silk Blouses
$1.59 Value!
$1

Irresistibly styled Silk Crepes and taffetas in bright colors and new Mexicano prints. Choose several at this saving. 34 to 40.
Basement Economy Store

Rubber Stair Treads, 12 for $1
9x18-inch size! Live rubber Stair Treads with curved nosing and deep treads. Maroon shade only. 15c value.

$1.40 Glo-Coat Combination $1
Quart of Johnson's New Glo-Coat and trial-size can of Johnson's Paste Wax included in this combination.

Wax & Duster Combination $1
$1.50 value! Pint of Johnson's liquid wax . . pint of Kleen Floor and Economy duster.

Silk Robes, Pajamas, Each $1
$1.39 to $1.98 silk pongee Robes in coolie coat and belted styles . . . one and two piece Pajamas in clever print-trimmed models. Regular sizes.

79c Print Hooverettes, 2 for $1
Gayly printed Hooverettes in new Spring patterns . . . with pert ruffles. Ideal for general utility wear. Regular sizes.

Larger Size Silk Undies $1
Included in this group are chemises, step-ins and panties of heavy quality silk crepe. In attractive, lace trimmed styles.

Underbelt Corsettes
$1.50 Value!
$1

Inside-belt Corsettes for average or larger figures. Made of fancy striped materials and well stayed throughout. Good size range.
Basement Economy Store

$1.39 Cotton Kimonos $1
Long sleeve, tailored or ruffled . . . or hand-embroidered Japanese Kimonos. Made of good quality cotton crepe in solid shades and prints.

49c Slips and Gowns, 3 for $1
Full-cut Slips of broadcloth in bodice-top style. Also Porto Rican Gowns of muslin with appliqued yokes. Regular sizes.

79c Philippine Gowns, 2 for $1
Made of nainsook in cap-sleeve and sleeveless embroidered styles. Porto Rican Gowns with appliqued yokes. Regular sizes.

Princess Slips, 2 for $1
69c to 79c values! Built-up and bodice top styles of non-cling and broadcloth in regular and some extra sizes. Also muslin nightgowns.

79c "Scribble" Coats, 2 for $1
Newly arrived group of clever office Smocks of splendid quality broadcloth. With full raglan sleeves . . . ¾ length. 16 to 40.

Girls' Silk Frocks
$1.95 Value!
$1

Gay, bright prints, pastels and darker shades in sleeveless and short sleeve styles. Straight line or flared skirts. 7 to 14.
Basement Economy Store

Women's $1.69 Sweaters $1
They will add a gay note to your wardrobe. Offered in a wide selection of delightful styles. smart weaves and new colors. 34 to 40.

69c Taffeta Slips, 2 for $1
Serviceable Slips of lustrous rayon taffeta. Bias-cut style in lacy and tailored styles. Sizes 34 to 44.

$1.59 Costume Slips $1
Bias-cut Slips of heavy quality, all-silk crepe . . . 48 inches long! Lace trimmed or tailored styles in bodice or V-top models. 34 to 44.

79c Silk Pongee Slips, 2 for $1
Made of 12-mme silk pongee in California and bodice top styles . . . Neatly hemstitched . . . 47 inches long . . . in bias-cut style. 34 to 44.

79c Wash Blouses, 2 for $1
New prints in colorful patterns to "go" with your suit or skirt. Variety of delightful styles in sizes 34 to 40.

$1.39 New Sports Shorts $1
For misses! The Sailor Maid, Tyrolean and other popular styles in plaids, cretonne prints, linen or pique fabrics. 14 to 20.

Larger Size Bloomers, 2 for $1
79c value! Fully cut Bloomers of run-resist rayon. Tailored with reinforced panel back for added wear. Flesh and peach.

Tots' Panty Dresses
69c Value!
2 for $1

Newly arrived group of Spring panty Dresses of sheer and heavier fabrics. Well made . . . colorfast quality. Sizes 2 to 6.
Basement Economy Store

Broken Milk Chocolate, 6 Lbs. $1
Pure, wholesome and delicious Chocolate . . . specially priced for Dollar Day. A treat for the whole family.

Sample Foundation Garments $1
Slightly soiled . . . $1.50 to $3 grades! Corsettes . . . step-ins, side-hook and front-clasp girdles.

$1.50 Reducing Girdles $1
Rubber reducing Step-In Girdles . . . laced at the top on both sides. Made of Jersey covered rubber . . . long length.

$1.50 Spring Corsettes $1
Pink broche Corsettes with fitted Swami brassiere tops. Lightly boned . . . good size range.

$1.50 Step-In Girdles $1
Two-way, one-way Girdles of heavy elastic that will hold the figure firmly yet comfortably.

Full-Fashioned Hose
79c to $1 Seconds!
2 Prs. for $1

Sheer chiffon or service weight Hose. All with picot edge tops, narrow French heels and cradle soles. Lisle reinforced. 8½ to 10.
Basement Economy Store

50c Bandeaux, 4 for $1
Silk, lace, crepe and broche Bandeaux in a variety of styles including fitted type. Good size range.

Girls' $1.95 Wash Dresses $1
Prints, dimities and lawns . . . daintily trimmed with organdy and fancy stitching. Sizes 7 to 14.

Girls' 69c Wash Frocks, 2 for $1
Large selection of colorful prints in new Spring patterns. Short sleeve style with straight line or flared skirts. 7 to 14.

Suits and Bobbies, 2 for $1
Broadcloth Suits in button or belted styles. Seersucker fabric Suits in flapper style. Sizes 3 to 6½.

Suits and Playsuits, 3 for $1
Sturdy chambray Play Suits and broadcloth Suits in styles for boys and girls. Sizes 2 to 6.

Gowns, Gertrudes, 4 for $1
Also kimonos! Fully cut, well made garments of warm cotton flannelette. Cellophane wrapped.

Children's 59c Slips, 3 for $1
Lingerie cloth or rayon flat crepe Slips in built-up shoulder style. Sizes 6 to 14.

Rayon Underwear
45c to 65c Values!
3 for $1

Women's vests, bloomers and panties of fine-gauge rayon, reinforced at points of strain. Flesh color only. Wide range of sizes.
Basement Economy Store

Men's Fancy Socks, 7 Pairs $1
Seconds of 21c to 29c grades! Seamless Hose of rayon and cotton with double heels and toes. Sizes 10 to 11½.

Shirts and Shorts, 4 for $1
35c to 39c values! Men's colorfast, fine-count broadcloth Shorts with elastic at sides. Slip-on, white cotton Shirts. Wanted sizes.

Men's Union Suits, 2 for $1
Seconds of 79c grade! Good quality cotton Suits with short sleeves . . . ankle-length style. Sizes 36 to 46.

Rayon Underwear, 4 for $1
Seconds of 39c to 45c grades! Vests, bloomers or panties of fine-gauge rayon. Reinforced at points of strain.

50c Shirts or Shorts, 3 for $1
Men's fine-count, broadcloth Shorts in vat-dyed colors. Slip-on Shirts of fine-combed cotton.

Men's Cotton Socks, 8 Prs. $1
Seconds of 21c grade! Seamless Cotton Hose with double heels and toes. Black and colors. Sizes 10 to 11½.

Women's 39c Hose, 4 Prs. $1
Mock-fashioned of mercerized lisle with double heels and toes. Black and colors. Sizes 8½ to 10½.

F & B Special Tea
Featured for Thursday!
3 Lbs. for $1

Choice of Orange Pekoe, Special Mixed, English Breakfast or Oolong kinds. Stock up plentifully at this Dollar Day Saving.
Basement Economy Store

ST

FEBRUA
SALE

The Little New
Yorker Shop
. . . Presents Some Exciting

Specials

Celebrating Washington's Birthday Thriftily . . . . at

$13.85

Stunning New Coats . . . Frocks . . . Suits!

It's our first special offering in this new cosmopolitan shop . . . and to make it memorable we literally *combed the market* for the newest . . . smartest . . . and most expensive-looking togs that could be found to sell at this low price! Wait till you see them . . . you'll be so impressed, you'll probably choose your whole Spring wardrobe right here and now! Sizes 11 to 17.
Fourth Floor

S

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New! Twin

A Jaunty Hat for Mis

"Junia" Shop Feature, at . . . $

Just the sort of a smart y
expect to find in this wide-aw
cheted straw cloth in a cunni
in black, brown, navy, red, be
and white. (To match your p

Other Smart "Junia" Hats
$1.98 & $2.98

Some grand Bretons, and off-the-face effects in soft, stitched fabrics, Daudet Crepe and Kitten fluff.
Fifth Floor

Special! Fo

...hite Uniforms
$1.59 Value!
$1
...im, smart Uniforms ...rses' cloth with Peter ... collar, short sleeves ... shank buttons. 14-42.
...sement Economy Store

...anty Dresses
69c Value!
2 for $1
Newly arrived group of Spring panty Dresses of sheer and heavier fabrics. Well made...colorfast quality. Sizes 2 to 6.
Basement Economy Store

...Chocolate, 6 Lbs. $1
...d delicious Chocolate ... ...r Dollar Day. A treat for the

...ndation Garments $1
... $1.50 to $3 grades! ...-ins, side-hook and front-clasp

...ducing Girdles $1
... Step-In Girdles ... ...n both sides. Made of Jersey ... long length.

...ring Corsettes $1
...ettes with fitted Swami ...ightly boned ... good size

...ep-In Girdles $1
... Girdles of heavy elastic ... figure firmly yet comfortably.

...ashioned Hose
...to $1 Seconds!
2 Prs. for $1
Sheer chiffon or service weight Hose. All with picot edge tops, narrow French heels and cradle soles. Lisle reinforced. 8½ to 10.
Basement Economy Store

...andeaux, 4 for $1
... and broche Bandeaux ...of styles including fitted type.

...95 Wash Dresses $1
... and lawns ... daintily ...rgandy and fancy stitching. Sizes

...Wash Frocks, 2 for $1
... of colorful prints in new ... Short sleeve style with straight ...kirts. 7 to 14.

...nd Bobbies, 2 for $1
... in button or belted styles. ...ic Suits in flapper style. Sizes

... Playsuits, 3 for $1
...y Play Suits and broadcloth ...for boys and girls. Sizes 2 to 6.

...Gertrudes, 4 for $1
... Fully cut, well made gar... ...m cotton flannelette. Cellophane

...s 59c Slips, 3 for $1
...or rayon flat crepe Slips in ...r style. Sizes 6 to 14.

...on Underwear
... to 65c Values!
3 for $1
Women's vests, bloomers and panties of fine-gauge rayon, reinforced at points of strain. Flesh color only. Wide range of sizes.
Basement Economy Store

...ncy Socks, 7 Pairs $1
... to 29c grades! Seamless ...and cotton with double heels and ...to 11½.

...nd Shorts, 4 for $1
...es! Men's colorfast, fine- ...n Shorts with elastic at sides. ...otton Shirts. Wanted sizes.

...nion Suits, 2 for $1
...grade! Good quality cotton ... sleeves ... ankle-length style.

...nderwear, 4 for $1
... to 45c grades! Vests, ...ties of fine-gauge rayon. Rein... ... of strain.

... or Shorts, 3 for $1
... broadcloth Shorts in vat... ...p-on Shirts of fine-combed cotton.

...ton Socks, 8 Prs. $1
... grade! Seamless Cotton ...e heels and toes. Black and col... ...to 11½.

...39c Hose, 4 Prs. $1
... of mercerized lisle with ... toes. Black and colors. Sizes

...3 Special Tea
...ed for Thursday!
3 Lbs. for $1
Choice of Orange Pekoe, Special Mixed, English Breakfast or Oolong kinds. Stock up plentifully at this Dollar Day Saving.
Basement Economy Store

FEBRUARY SALES

Store Hours: 9 A. M. to 5 P. M.

FAMOUS-BARR CO.

Operated by the May Dept. Stores Co.

We Give and Redeem Eagle Stamps

A MONTH OF SUPER VALUES

The Little New Yorker Shop

... Presents Some Exciting

Specials

Celebrating Washington's Birthday Thriftily .... at

$13.85

Stunning New Coats ... Frocks ... Suits!

It's our first special offering in this new cosmopolitan shop ... and to make it memorable we literally *combed the market* for the newest ... smartest ... and most expensive-looking togs that could be found to sell at this low price! Wait till you see them ... you'll be so impressed, you'll probably choose your whole Spring wardrobe right here and now! Sizes 11 to 17.

Fourth Floor

Sweater Sets

In Lively New Colors!

Four Styles .. $2.98

Fashion-right twins in soft, French-spun zephyr! Stripes and plains ... or intriguing fancy stitches in such Spring-like shades as foam green, candy yellow, rust, blue, white. Sizes 34 to 40.

Fourth Floor

New! Twin Feather Beret

A Jaunty Hat for Miss 8 to 14

"Junia" Shop Feature, at ... $1.49

Just the sort of a smart young style you'd expect to find in this wide-awake shop! Crocheted straw cloth in a cunning model...comes in black, brown, navy, red, beige, green, copen and white. (To match your pet sport togs.)

Other Smart "Junia" Hats

$1.98 & $2.98

Some grand Bretons, and off-the-face effects in soft, stitched fabrics, Daudet Crepe and Kitten fluff.

Fifth Floor

Special! Footmodel Shoes

Washington's Birthday Feature, at

Perforated Oxfords ... $2.45

It's well worth a trip downtown Thursday ... to share in this unusual value! They're a sturdy, sport model in elk (choice of white, smoked or tan). Sizes 6½ to 8, 8½ to 12, and 12½ to 3, widths A to D.

Third Floor

No School Thursday!

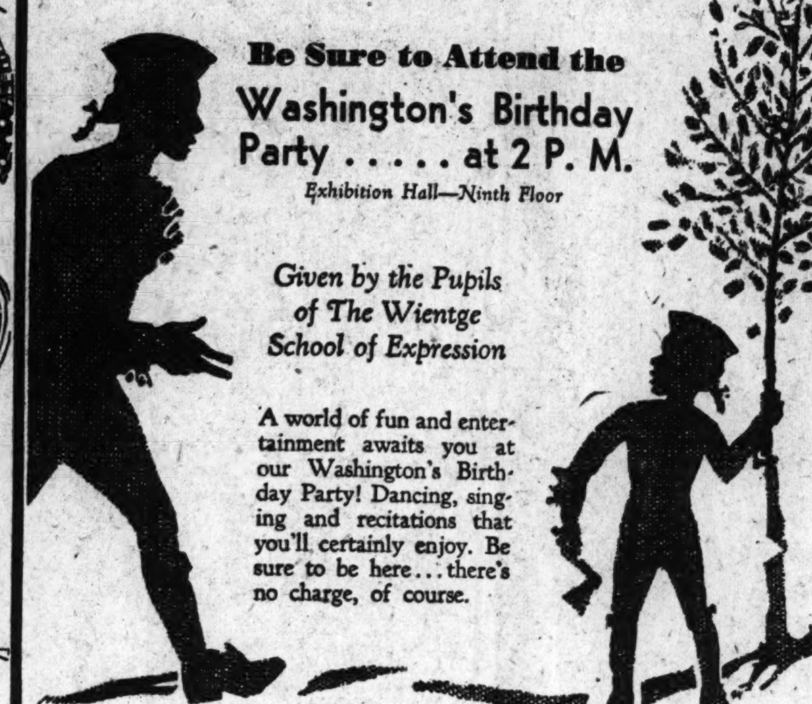
... Washington's Birthday

Bring the Children Downtown for the Day!

A Special Luncheon

Will Be Served from 11 A. M. to 2 P. M. For Children Under 14 Years of Age **25c**

Tea Room—Sixth Floor



Be Sure to Attend the Washington's Birthday Party ..... at 2 P. M.

Exhibition Hall—Ninth Floor

Given by the Pupils of The Wientge School of Expression

A world of fun and entertainment awaits you at our Washington's Birthday Party! Dancing, singing and recitations that you'll certainly enjoy. Be sure to be here ... there's no charge, of course.

Girls' Coat Sets

Featured for Washington's Birthday!

Extreme Value, at .. $9.75

Just the thing for Spring! And the saving adds to their attraction! Grand tweeds, wool crepes, or basket weaves ... in stunning models, some with matching beret. Sizes 7 to 10 and 12 to 16.

Smart Wool Skirts

Very Specially Priced ... at

Flannels, checked tweeds and crepes; bodice types; 7 to 10; tuck-ins, 8 to 16. **$1.79**

Girls' Blouses

Very Special .. **79c**

Tailored and frilly models in sheer cottons. White, and gay, figured effects for Miss 7 to 16.

Fifth Floor

Boys' Holland Oxfords

$3.50 Value

$2.97

Famed for their long wear and good looks ... Holland Oxfords are a real "buy" for sonny at this low price. Sizes 1 to 6. Black or tan.

Second Floor

Tots' Rayon Pajamas

$1.98 Value

$1.25

Practical, attractive night-time togs ... in one and two piece style. Trimmed in contrasting colors ... in bright shades. They launder beautifully!

Cap or Puffed Sleeves. Sizes 4 to 16 Years

Knitwear—Fifth Floor

Washington's Birthday! An Ideal Time to Take Advantage of This

FEBRUARY SALE OF NEW

SPRING SUITS

At Savings That Will Win a First Place in Your Esteem!

$26.50

Extra Trousers ... $6.50

Hundreds have chosen ... other hundreds will choose ... be among these thrift-wise, style-wise men ... this is your chance! See these smart NEW Spring Suits ... well-tailored checks, plaids, mixtures and plains in seasonable shades. The fabrics are woven for long, hard wear. All in all, you'll agree they're the Suit buys of the season.

2-TROUSER SUITS

A wide selection of colors in worsteds and twists. Neatly tailored single and double breasted styles. These Suits will merit your enthusiasm! **$24.50**

TOPCOATS Special!

New Spring models. Raglans, Balmacaans, Belt-all-around Polo and Box Coats in popular materials. Priced to move quickly! **$18.50**

Second Floor

Boys' Bi-Swing Suits

Two-Trouser Preps for Spring!

Truly a Value "Stand-Out," at .. $14.95

The town's most popular boys' model adds still another feature ... the "bi-swing" pleat, adding to its comfort, and long-wearing qualities! In smart, single-breasted style for Spring. Tan, brown, or gray tweed. Sizes 15 to 20.

Boys' New Sleeveless Wool Sweaters

A grand new pineapple weave ... very smart and sporting! Blue, tan, brown, green and maroon ... sizes 28 to 36. **$1.39**

"Collegiate" Shirts

Astonishing Value ... at 74c

Famed brand ... at a splendid saving. Excellently tailored broadcloth, of firm, luxurious weave! Wise mothers will want to stock up!

Boys' All-Wool Knickers $1.98
Boys' Jack Tar Wash Suits $1.89
Juvenile Sleeveless Sweaters 89c

Second Floor

FEBRUARY SALES

Store Hours: *9 A. M. to 5 P. M.*

FAMOUS-BARR CO.

Operated by the May Dept. Stores Co.   We Give and Redeem Eagle Stamps

A MONTH OF SUPER VALUES

WASHINGTON'S BIRTHDAY FEATURES!

Bringing Typical Fashion Center Style and Value in Smart Spring Wardrobe Brighteners!

Print Dresses

Exceptional Value at

$11

Just 100 of these gay new silk crepe Dresses. Delightful patterns and several clever styles.

Sizes 12 to 20

Spring Suits

Value Wonders at

$18.75

Choice includes windswept, swagger, peplum, jacket, dressy and sports styles! Stunning new fabrics!

Sizes 12 to 20

Spring Coats

Value Extraordinary

$19.85

Plain and gloriously fur trimmed! Tweeds and wool crepes! In a good choice of favored Spring colors!

Sizes 12 to 44

Clever Dresses

Out-of-the Ordinary at

$21

Prints galore . . . as well as brown, black and navy. A world of stunning styles!

Sizes 16½ to 26½ and 12 to 44

Smart Frocks

Value "Miracles" at

$6.60

Jacket types! One-piece Frocks! Favored fabrics . . . printed and Plain! Clever trimmings and new details.

All Sizes

Lapin* Jackets

Specially Offered at

$28

New Spring Jackets . . . in the popular Spring length! Black, gray beige, nutria and Burgundy. **Dyed Coney.*

All Sizes

Frill Boucles

Very Special Value at

$11

Appealing styles in this lovely group of frill Boucle Suits. Glowing colors! V, square or crew necks.

Sizes 14 to 42

Sports Coats

Value Winners at

$12.75

Harris and Donegal tweeds that have been cravenette processed . . . so they can be worn in the rain!

Sizes 12 to 20

Fourth Floor

Look! A Three-Day February

Sale of Candy

Begins Thursday . . . Don't Miss It!

at 19¢ lb.

Chocolate nonpareils, chocolate raisin clusters, peanut clusters, cream mints, panned mixture, cream filberts and fruit hard candy bonbons . . . all are delicious!

at 23¢ lb.

Chocolate panned caramels, milk chocolate wafers, molasses chips, candy pecan halves, cracker Jack cocoanut popcorn brittle and many others equally as good!

at 29¢ lb.

Licorice packages, assorted chocolates, chocolate panned nuts and fruits, marshmallow hash, Hershey kisses, chocolate mint molasses sticks and marshmallow peanut balls.

Be Sure to Try

Golden Arrow Candies

A new taste and value thrill at 60c a pound.

4-Lb. Tins only Pontefract Licorice Cakes, $1.65
Parkinson's Rum & Butter Toffee, Tin....39c
Asst. Candies; delicious kinds; 3-lb. box...69c
Pecan Halves; crisp; 1-lb. box...........49c
Fresh Salted Cashew Nuts; 1-Lb. Box.....39c
3-Lb. Tins Campfire Marshmallows, Each..75c

Main Floor

HUGE Felts

Are Perfect for Right Now!

A $5 Hat Section Success.. $5

¶ They've the new, popular straight-down-in-back brim that scoops way, way out in front to form a lovely frame for your face! The crown (as tiny as the brim is big) is in intriguing felt strips! Black, brown, navy, and smart high shades. **Fifth Floor**

Smart, New

Pastel-Colored

Uniforms

Thursday Only!

$2.50 Value

$1.87

¶ We effected a very advantageous purchase . . . and pass the savings on to you! Maids' or beauticians' Uniforms of excellent quality broadcloth with smart white collars and cuffs!

Also Button-Down-the-Front Cotton Linenes!

Blue, Green, Pink, Maize. 14 to 46.

Fifth Floor

Frames and Mouldings

At Savings of

1/4

For Thursday Only!

¶ Now . . . in this event . . . is the time to select frames for your photos, pictures and diplomas! Metal, glass, wood and leather kinds!

Hanging or Standing Style Frames! ⅜ to 4-inch Size Picture Mouldings!

Eighth Floor

Crossword Puzz

Daily in the Post-Dispatch

PART TWO

ST

Sch

BOYS' SUITS

With 2 Knickers, Coat and Vest—Winning Values at

$9.49

Regularly $13.98

These Suits have just made their appearance in the Boys' Own Store. They are the newest and best styles for Spring and they are knockouts for style. Plus-4 knickers, single and double breasted coats. Sizes 8 to 18.

Youths'

The Price Is So

Come straight morning and "get single and double cellent all-wool T 15 to 22.

Twee

Boys' Golf Socks, ¾

Boys' Pullover Sweat

Boys' Broadcloth Paja

Crossword Puzzle
Daily in the Post-Dispatch

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

A Story for Children
DAILY IN THE POST-DISPATCH
DAILY MAGAZINE

PART TWO   ST. LOUIS, WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 21, 1934.   PAGES 1—4B

...TH OF
...VALUES

...URES!

Sports
Coats
Value
Winners at
$12.75

Harris and Donegal tweeds that have been cravenette processed . . . so they can be worn in the rain!

Sizes 12 to 20
Fourth Floor

...ames and
...Mouldings
...t Savings of
1/4
Thursday Only!

...w . . . in this event ... the time to select ...s for your photos, ...es and diplomas! ... glass, wood and ... kinds!

...ging or Standing
...tyle Frames!
... to 4-Inch Size
...ure Mouldings!
Eighth Floor

See Our Other Announcements on the Three Following Pages.

STIX, BAER & FULLER

GRAND-LEADER

NRA WE DO OUR PART

Get Your FREE Tickets Now!
Sue Hastings' Marionettes
In "Peter Rabbit"—Assembly Hall, 9th Floor
Friday and Saturday, Feb. 23 and 24
Four Shows each day—11, 2, 3 & 4 o'clock
Admission by tickets only. These are available now without charge in the Infants' Section.

School Closed

. . . To Celebrate Washington's Birthday. Youths' Fashion Center Marks the Occasion With New Spring Fashions at Very Special Prices

BOYS' SUITS

With 2 Knickers, Coat and Vest—Winning Values at

$9.49

Regularly $13.98

These Suits have just made their appearance in the Boys' Own Store. They are the newest and best styles for Spring and they are knockouts for style. Plus-4 knickers, single and double breasted coats. Sizes 8 to 18.

BOYS' COATS

A Special Group of Just 75 New Spring Topcoats

$4.98

Made to Sell for $9.98

Choose from this group with assurance of value. They are good quality all-wool Coats in single and double breasted styles. New blues, tans and grays. What an opportunity to save! Sizes 5 to 10.

(Boys' Own Store—Fourth Floor.)

WASH FROCKS

—that look like twice their price! Stock up at

$1.59 Ea.

3 for $4.50

You're right . . . they WERE intended to sell for much more, but we purchased them specially. Sheer, lovely Spring cottons predominate . . . printed or plain. You'll find shirting stripes, too . . . 7 to 16 and 'Sturdigirl' sizes, too.

(Third Floor.)

TWEED COATS

—all the girls go for them in a big way at

$9.85

You'll look twice to see that the price-tag REALLY says only $9.85. They are in this season's new, lovely colors . . . greens, pastel blues, pinky-beige . . . and of course plenty of navy blue, too. Sizes 7 to 16.

(Third Floor.)

GIRLS' SUITS

—Just What Every Smart Young Person Wants!

$12.95

The Tweeds are those softly woven, colorful ones that say "1934" all over! The coats are long enough to wear smartly over your frocks, and the skirts slim and pleated. You'll love them. Sizes 12 to 16.

(Third Floor.)

Frocks for Little Tots

The Kind You Like to See Them Wear—All Advance Spring Styles

$1.00

"Simply precious" . . . that's what you'll say about these new little Frocks. Dotted lawns, printed lawns, striped dimities, plain colored organdies . . . in straight pleated styles or with high waistlines and sashes. Some have matching hats. Collars in unusual treatments, sleeves puffed or ruffled. Sizes 2 to 6.

(Infants' Wear, Second Floor, and Thrift Ave., Street Floor)
Telephone Orders Filled—Call CEntral 6500

Next . . . Your Bonnet

Of Course You'll Find the Pick of the Crop Ready for You Here at

$2.98

(Others $1.98 and $3.98)

Flocks and flocks of new Spring Hats are just out of their boxes, looking as fresh and gay as the first robin. Leghorn straws, Baliwack, Angora Milan, Woolhand Cello, Baku, Tuscan and lots of your beloved little "crushables" . . . one's smarter than the other, and that's saying a lot!

(Third Floor.)

Youths' 2-Trouser Spring Suits

The Price Is So Low We Expect They'll All Be Sold Thursday!

Come straight to the Student Section Thursday morning and "get in" on these savings . . . newest single and double breasted models tailored of excellent all-wool Tweed and other fabrics. Sizes 15 to 22.

Tweed Topcoats, $16.50

(Fifth Floor.)

$11.75

Regularly $15.98

Annual Sale Tom Sawyer Wash Suits

Made to Sell for Much More Than the Low Sale Price

$1.99

The newest Spring styles tailored of choice materials including Belgian linens, broadcloths, poplins, gabardines and others. 4 to 10.

Tom Sawyer Boys' Shirts

The new Shirts for Spring, made like "Dad's", of preshrunk, vat-dyed broadcloth. Regular and sport collars. 8 to 14½.. 79c

Boys' Golf Socks, ⅝ length, pair..............24c
Boys' Pullover Sweaters, 28 to 36...........$1.19
Boys' Broadcloth Pajamas, 4 to 10............69c

(Fourth Floor and Thrift Avenue, Street Floor.)

Be on the Dot for Savings on GIRLS' FOOTWEAR

Sizes 6½ to 8..............Special, $1.95
Sizes 8½ to 12.............Special, $2.45
Sizes 12½ to 3.............Special, $2.95
Sizes 3½ to 8..............Special, $3.65

The sketches above show you what smart styles you can expect . . . but most important of all, you can be assured of correct construction. Orthopedic lasts mean foot-health and comfort . . . in blucher shoes of white or brown elk and patent leather . . . oxfords of brown elk with sharkskin tips . . . strap slippers of patent leather . . . oxfords of scuff leathers.

Remember, These Demand Prompt Shopping!

All Widths Available in Styles for Misses and Girls

(Second Floor.)

Children's Phoenix Hose

A Top Included with Each Purchase

29c

(Others 39c)

Everything's Tip Top . . . the patterns, the colors, the variety of lengths. Anklets, half-sox, juniors and knickersox . . . in new Spring patterns, including Whirl Stripes. Get a supply of these long-wearing Hose, Thursday.

Telephone Orders Filled

(Street Floor.)

Land of Oz Books

Priced Far Below Regular at

89c Vol.

There are twenty titles from which to choose. All children love them.

(Book Shop—Fourth Floor.)

STIX, BAER & FULLER

GRAND-LEADER

SEE WHAT YOUR DOLLAR BUYS

ON THE FIFTH FLOUR

Phone Your Order . . . Call CEntral 6500—Telephone Shopping Service Thursday From 9 A. M. to 5 P. M. . . . Your Order Will Be Promptly and Carefully Filled!

$1.00 Buys This

Casserole Set, 8-Pc.

Glasbake Oven-Proof Ware

A large-size Casserole—cover may be used as separate pie dish—complete with 6 individual Custard Cups at this price! Each piece is guaranteed ovenproof.

Service Plates — Beautiful imported Plates—wide choice of decorations, now only........ $1

17-Piece Sets — Ice-Lip Jug, 8 highball, 8 cocktail glasses—of crystal hobnail glass.... $1

Odd China—domestic and imported pieces...$1
Pottery Steins—brown glaze..........8 for $1
3-Pc. Console Sets—bowl and 2 candlesticks..$1

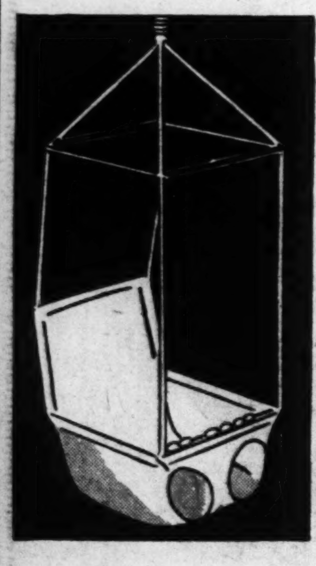
Casserole Sets — Casserole and 8 custard cups of fireproof earthenware, white with green line... $1

Tid-Bit Tray — Attractive pressed glass double-deck Trays, for sandwiches, cakes...... $1

(Fifth Floor & Thrift Avenue.)
Telephone Orders Filled.

BABY SWINGS

Complete With Spring



$1.00

Regularly $1.25

Equipped with colorful play beads; no danger of tipping; ready to hang.

Bambino Ball Game....$1
Steel Coaster Wagon....$1
17-Pc. Glass Tea Set....$1
True-Vue Stereopticon..$1
Chemistry Sets, now....$1
(Toys—Fifth Floor.)

14x24 Venetian Mirrors

Decorative additions to any room. Good, clear mirrors, on composition backs—oblong or circular style, ready to hang.............................. $1

Metal Photograph Frames

Large selection of styles, with ring tops and easel backs. Sizes to 8x10 inches...................... $1

(Fifth Floor.)

DOLLAR HOUSEWARES

Dozens of Special Values Make the Fifth Floor the Goal of Thrifty Homeemakers Thursday!

$1.49 Pan Set — 3-piece Saucepan Set of heavy sheet aluminum; 1, 1½, 2 quart........... $1

$1.25 Stretcher — Adjustable Curtain Stretcher, with non-rust stationary pins, at......... $1

Regular $1.50 Folding Bridge CHAIRS

$1 Each

Comfortable, smart, and so inexpensive that you can afford to equip several "tables." All metal, with veneered bottom in seat . . . back and seat padded in leatherette; rubber tips on legs. Choice of green or red.

Grass Seed — Kentucky Blue Grass—this season's crop; 4½ pounds at this low price... $1

$1.25 Fertilizer — Sheep manure for lawns and flower beds. Now.. 50 lbs. $1

Toilet Tissue — Home Comfort, white or colors—1000 sheets to roll.. 25 for $1

$1.39 5-Piece Glass Bowl Set

Complete at Only $1

Hard-fired green glass—with square base to prevent rolling—rolled "cup" edge. Sizes 6, 7, 8, 9 and 10 inches.

Toaster . . . Iron Sandwich Toaster

Your Choice $1 Each

$1.39 Double Sandwich Toaster (Cord 19c); 2-slice turnover Toaster with cord; or 5-lb. electric iron (cord 19c).

Save on Soap — P&G or Crystal White Laundry Soap, med.-size bars.... 44 for $1

5c Sunbrite — The ideal cleanser for all household purposes; now... 25 for $1

$1.50 Cake Set — Enameled Cake Cover, wooden tray to match, and Burns Bread Knife.... $1

$1.25 Bread Box — Combination Bread and Cake Box—ivory or green, gay decorations..... $1

$1.39 Percolator — Mirro Aluminum, convenient 6-cup size, non-burn handle. Now only....... $1

$1.60 Rub-On — Wedge-shaped Mop, head removable for washing, and ½ pint polish...... $1

$1.25 Dribrite — The popular liquid wax for floors and furniture! 1 quart, now...... $1

$1.25 Casserole — Earthenware Casserole, 7½-inch size, with smart plated frame........... $1

$1.39 Canisters — Medium-size Bread Box, and set of four Canisters; japanned green.. $1

$1.25 Mirror — Size 14x24; heavy glass, attractively engraved; covered back... $1

$1.39 Can Set — Step-on Kitchen Can, and large-size Waste Can, green or ivory........... $1

$1.39 Mop, Pail — Betty Brite self-wringing Mop, and 12-quart galvanized pail, for........ $1

$1.25 Bed Tray — Folding-style Bed Tray; choice of green or ivory; priced now...... $1

$1.39 Boiler — No. 8 tin Wash Boiler; heavy copper bottom; drop handles, now.... $1

Book Rack — Unfinished, sturdily constructed; ready to paint. Four shelves......... $1

Iron Board — Folding style, sturdily constructed; standard size now............ $1

$1.39 Hamper — Splint Hamper Seat, finished in ivory or green; now at only......... $1

$1.25 Chair — Metal Kitchen Chair with high back; ivory, green, or white........... $1

$1.25 Skillet Set — Wagner Cast Iron Skillets, No. 3 and No. 8 sizes, well polished, now... $1

$1.39 Duster — Wool wall or ceiling Duster; long handle; specially priced at $1

65c Ammonia — Parson's Household Ammonia, ½-gallon bottles, special at.. 2 for $1

$1.25 Scale—weighs up to 25 pounds; ivory finish......$1
$1.25 Dutch Oven—No. 8 size, heavy cast iron and cover, $1
$1.25 Chicken Fryer—cast iron, with handle, now.......$1
$1.49 Vegetable Bin—3 compart.—ivory, green, white, $1
$1.29 Wash Bench—folding style, holds two tubs........$1
3-Pc. Enamel Saucepan Set—1, 1⅜, 1⅞ qt.............$1
$1.29 Vacuum Bottle—Handy Andy, 1-quart size, at...$1
$1.49 Vitalizer; Volrath white enamel; square..........$1
Waldorf Tissue, 650 sheets ....24 for $1
Ivory Snow; priced special at ....8 for $1

Step Stool—unfinished, folding style, rubber treads....$1
$1.35 Ventilator—metal, cloth insert, adjustable, 10x39 in. $1
$1.25 Mop Wringer Bucket—heavily galvanized, now....$1
$1.34 Wash Tub, No. 2, and 100 ft. Clothesline.........$1
$1.49 Garbage Can—10-gallon size, tight cover..........$1
$1.39 Clothes Dryer; folding style.....................$1
Crystal White Soap Chips; 5-lb. package........3 for $1
Johnson's Liquid Wax; 1 qt. or 2-lb. Paste Wax........$1
$1.25 Wash Basket—willow, oval style, large..........$1

(Fifth Floor and Thrift Avenue, Street Floor.)

Table Lamp and Shade Complete

Several Styles—Several Finishes—Obviously a Wonderful Buy at Only

$1.00

An attractive metal base, in hammered brass, copper, or pewter finish—with paper parchment shade, in a choice of decorations!

(Fifth Floor and Thrift Ave.)
Telephone Orders Filled.

Lighting Fixtures

Odds and Ends—All Unusual Values at

$1.00

Regularly $1.75 and More!

One and 2 light brackets, kitchen units, Glass Fixtures. Bedroom and Hall Fixtures in various finishes.

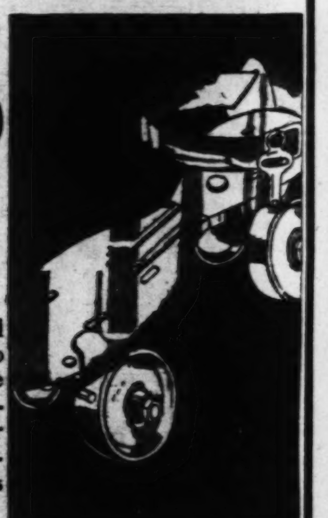
$3.00 Kitchen Units $1
$2.00 Ceiling Holders $1
$2.25 Glass Fixtures $1
(Fifth Floor.)

On the 4th Floor

BALL-BEARING ROLLER SKATES

With Heavy Rubber Shock Absorber

$1.00



Sturdy steel Skates, adjustable to any size. They have hardened steel rollers, cowhide leather straps. Exceptionally attractive values at this low price.

Auto Drivers' Cushions $1
10 Lbs. Purina Dog Chow....................$1
$1.50 Bicycle Tires, each $1
3 Pairs "Gym" Socks, now $1
Leatherette Sport Bags $1
(Sporting Goods—Fourth Floor.)

Paramount Motor Oil

100% Pure Pennsylvania 2-Gal. Can for

$1.00 Plus 8c Gov't Tax Total $1.08

This is a quality Oil that will give satisfaction in any motor. Here in SAE 20, 30, 40 and 50.

Sponge and Chamois, both for $1
35c Magnex Spark Plugs, 3 for $1

(Firestone Dept.—Fourth Floor.)
Telephone Orders Filled.

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—Every One a Marv

$18

It was a grand "scoop" ... get Forstmann fabrics in ... models. Beautiful, colorfu... with more formal navy cre... youthful topcoat and fitte... note pique trimmings, sca... Pan collars, and other new

Good New... Teen-Ag...

Celebrate the Holi... Saving for You!

$7

Does the charm of s... sense of smart simplicit... frock sketched, which ... the upstanding frill. Th... are lovely... the dull c... exceptional! 11 to 17 y...

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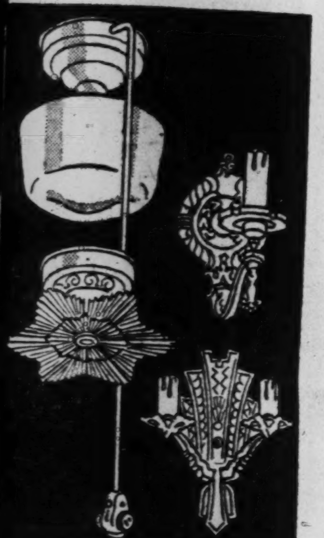
Complete
Several Finishes—
derful Buy at Only

Fixtures



..........$1
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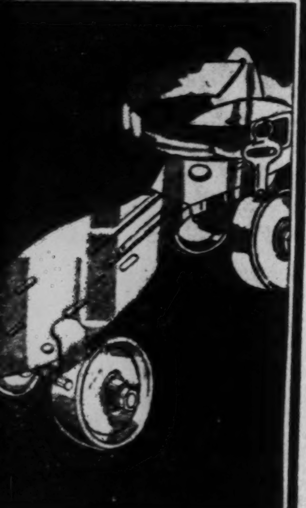
(Fifth Floor.)

4th Floor
EARING
SKATES



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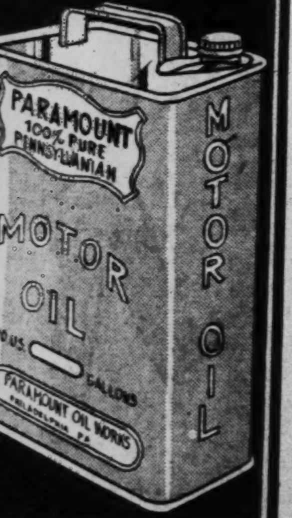
g Goods—Fourth Floor.)

Motor Oil



ne Dept.—Fourth Floor.)
rs Filled.

STIX, BAER & FULLER

GRAND-LEADER

Make THE MOST OF THURSDAY'S HOLIDAY ... WASHINGTON'S BIRTHDAY ..... SPEND ALL DAY SHOPPING HERE

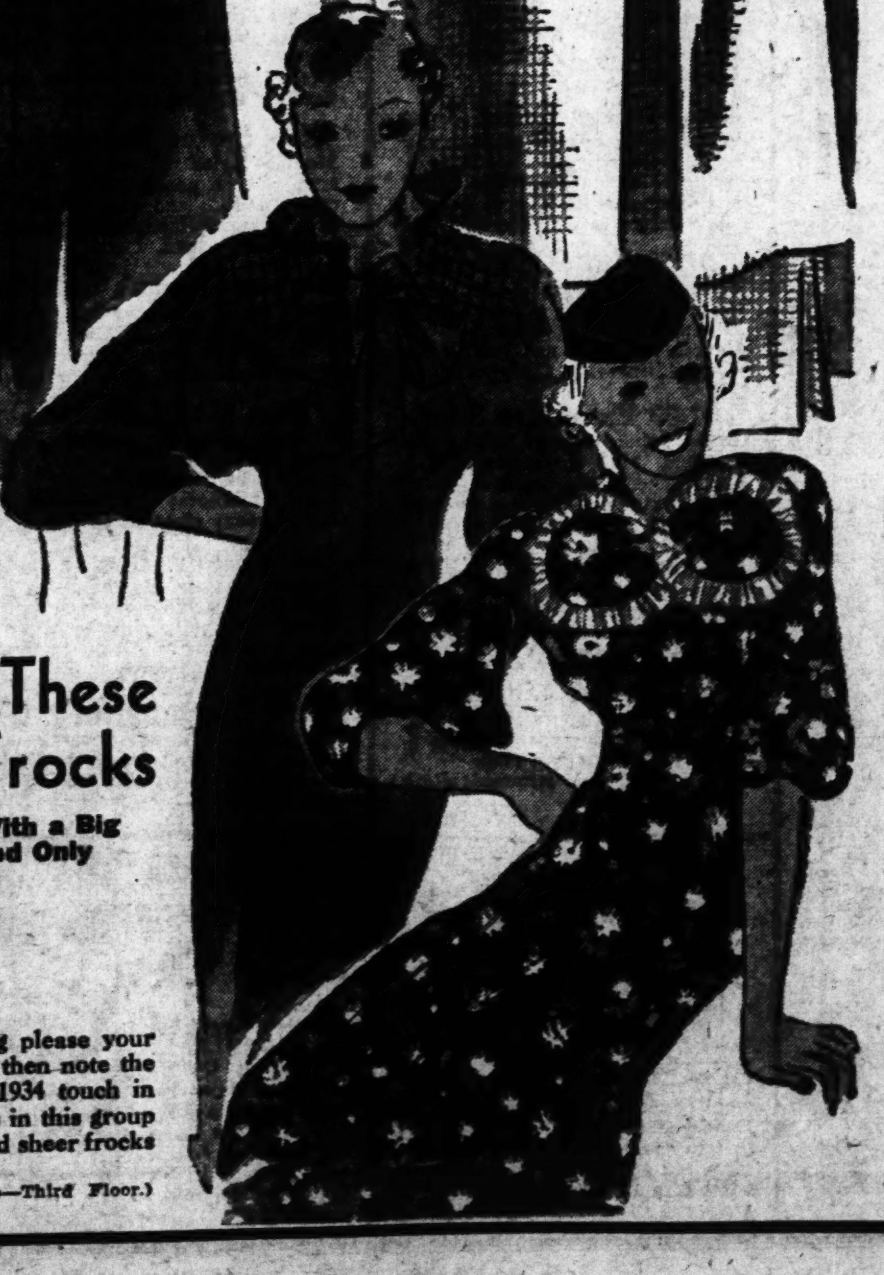
Get an Early Start for These Spring Suits

Some of Forstmann Fabrics! —Every One a Marvelous "Buy" at

$18

It was a grand "scoop" for the Suit-Shop to get Forstmann fabrics in many of these dashing models. Beautiful, colorful tweeds share honors with more formal navy crepes ... in 1934's breezy, youthful topcoat and fitted-coat fashions. You'll note pique trimmings, scarfs, wide revers, Peter Pan collars, and other new details.

(Suit Shop—Third Floor)



Good News! These Teen-Age Frocks

Celebrate the Holiday With a Big Saving for You! Priced Only

$7.35

Does the charm of smocking please your sense of smart simplicity? ... then note the frock sketched, which adds a 1934 touch in the upstanding frill. The prints in this group are lovely ... the dull crepes and sheer frocks exceptional! 11 to 17 years.

(Teen-Age Shop—Third Floor.)

★ SHOWN FOR THE FIRST TIME
★ THURSDAY .. and at a SALE PRICE

MARBROOKE New Spring Hand-Tailored SUITS

$29.75

Marbrooke Suits long ago became a standard of value in the higher-priced clothing field—the favorite of hundreds of well-dressed men. This offer of the newest styles for Spring at a sale price as low as this is indeed welcome news Included are fine worsteds, sturdy twists and Saxony weaves. Single and double breasted models and modified English drapes.

Marbrooke Suits Are Sold Only by Stix, Baer & Fuller

(Men's Store—Fourth Floor.)

44c IS THE SALE PRICE FOR THESE MANHATTAN

Regularly 55c

Shirts and Shorts

We've obtained just 6000 garments to sell at this especially low price. The cutting and making conform to government specifications and leave room to spare. The Shorts are tailored of broadcloth in white, stripes and plain colors. Side-tie or elastic sides. ... Fine rib Knitted White Shirts of high-grade combed cotton yarns. All sizes are included.

Telephone Orders Filled—Call CEntral 6500.

(Men's Store, and Thrift Avenue, Street Floor.)

FOR MEN — FULL-FASHIONED BLACK

Silk Socks

Should Sell Very Quickly at.......... **50c**

Regularly 69c

Pure silk, full-fashioned Socks with reinforced lisle soles and lisle tops are seldom available for so low a price. If you can't shop in person use your telephone—call CEntral 6500. Sizes 10 to 12.

(Men's Socks, and Thrift Avenue, Street Floor.)

Stix, Baer & Fuller Downstairs Store

Irish Linen Crash Cloths $1
Imported from Ireland; hemmed; green, yellow and blue borders; all fast color; 52x68 inches.

Flour Sacks 10 for $1
98-pound capacity; heavy weight, bleached; laundered, ready for use; ideal for dish towels.

Union Made Overalls $1
Men's; heavy durable blue denim; triple stitched; bib front, suspender back; bar tacked at straining points; sizes 36 to 42.

Women's Silk Hose ..... 3 Prs. $1
Service weight; have stitched tops; well reinforced heels and toes; popular shades; slight irregulars of better grades.

Women's Wash Blouses .... 2 for $1
Broadcloths, handkerchief linens and batistes; in dots, stripes and figures; white and colors; sizes 34 to 40.

Rayon French Crepe ..... 3 Yds. $1
Chalky finish, making this fabric so desirable for slips, lingerie, etc.; pink and white only.

Boys' Sweat Shirts ..... 2 for $1
Pullover or with zippers; white and colors; sizes 8 to 16 in the lot; slight irregulars.

Priscilla Ruffle Curtains
2 Sets for $1
Made of printed marquisette in a dainty allover floral design; self ruffles; 2½ yards long.

$1 Silk Panties & Step-Ins
2 for $1
Beautiful silk French crepes, tailored or lace-trimmed styles; flesh and tearose; regular sizes. No phone or mail orders, please.

Reg. $1.98 Scalloped Spreads
$1
Fine quality, cotton crinkle material, tinted ground in rose, green and orchid; fast colored, woven stripes; neatly scalloped.

$1.95 Skirts Blouses and Sweaters
Priced Each $1
Silk crepe Blouses, samples and some slight seconds. Slip-on or coat Sweaters ... Flannel or tweed Skirts; sizes for misses and women.

Boys' Shirts and Pajamas
2 for $1
Of Broadcloth. SHIRTS in sports or high collar style, plain colors or fancy patterns, some irregulars. Pajamas plain or fancy patterns; middy style.

600 Men's B'dcloth Shirts
2 for $1
Plain white and several fancy patterns; collar-attached styles; sizes 14 to 17 in the lot; slight seconds of $1 and more grades. No phone orders, please.

500 New Spring Straw Hats
Complete Head Sizes $1
Petalines, crystalines and peanuts with Petaline facings; Breton sailors, brims and off-the-face types. Black, brown, navy and newest colors.

White Sheet Blankets — $1
80x90 and 70x99 inches; neatly finished ends; very desirable for quilt linings.

Women's Shoes, 2 Prs. for — $1
Variety of styles and leathers; also grained leather Oxfords; broken sizes, come early.

Boys' Golf Hose, 5 Prs. — $1
Fancy patterns and checks, turndown tops; all sizes up to 10. Slight seconds of better grades.

New Rough Crepes .. 2 Yds. $1
Of unusual texture and finish; in the newest and most wanted colors; 39 inches wide.

39-Inch Muslin, 12 Yards — $1
Unbleached; softly finished; closely woven; heavy weight; unusually low priced.

17c Hope Muslin, 10 Yds. — $1
Yard wide; bleached; softly finished; cut from the bolt; limit 10 yards to a customer.

Washable Silk Crepe, 1½ Yds. — $1
Fine, all-silk Flat Crepe in all the wanted shades; will give exceptional wear and launder beautifully.

Girls' New Spring Sweaters — $1
All wool, with puffed sleeves; wide range of new Spring colors. Made to sell for $1.95.

Girls' $1.95 Silk Blouses — $1
White and pastel colors; sizes 8 to 16 years; just 100; limit of one to a customer.

Girls' Wash Frocks, 2 for — $1
Samples and odd lots of more costly grades; sizes 7 to 16 in the group. Come early.

Wash Suits and Creepers, 2 for — $1
Peter Pan and Oliver twist style Wash Suits. Creepers are handmade and hand embroidered; sizes 1 to 6 in the group.

44x60 Linen Cloths, 2 for — $1
All-linen crash; green, blue or yellow borders; hemmed; fast color.

79c Handmade Dresses, 2 for — $1
Babies'; with self or contrasting embroidery; sizes 6 months to 2 years; 300 at this price.

60-Inch Filet Lace Cloths — $1
Two-tone; woven in artistic floral and scroll designs; practical as well as ornamental.

THURSDAY $1 DOLLAR DAY

Men's Knit U' Suits, 2 for — $1
Slight seconds of $1 grade; all white; lightweight; short sleeve, ankle length; sizes 36 to 46 in the lot.

36-In. Seersucker, 4 Yds. — $1
Woven stripes and checks; beautiful colorings; all guaranteed fast color.

Women's 79c Gowns, 2 for — $1
Porto Ricans; handmade; piped sleeves and necks; flesh, peach and white; regular sizes.

Women's Philippine Gowns — $1
Handmade, beautifully embroidered and appliqued; fine handkerchief batiste; sleeveless and drop shoulders; regular and extra sizes.

Boys' Lined Knickers — $1
Have wool knit cuffs; choice of gray or brown patterns; separate and extended waistband; sizes 6 to 16.

Tots' Spring Knitwear — $1
Regularly $1.50 and more; including beret sets; 3-pc. pantie sets; coat or slip-over sweaters; legging sets; shawls. All wool; sizes 1 to 6.

Woven Stripe Madras, 4 Yards — $1
Shirting Madras in colorful, woven stripes; for men's shirts, women's house dresses, pajamas, etc.; 36 inches wide.

17-In. Linen Napkins, 6 for — $1
Fine, all linen, silver bleached damask; woven in neat floral designs.

Flannelette Gowns, Pajamas — $1
WOMEN'S; regular and extra sizes; gowns are in stripes or solid colors; pajamas are in print combinations.

S. B. F. Toilet Paper, 25 Rolls — $1
1000-sheet rolls of good quality tissue at a very low price.

Suede Fabric Gloves .. 2 Prs. $1
Double woven; fancy trimmed or plain tailored slip-on and one-button Gloves; black and colors; sizes 6 to 7½.

Sleeveless Sweaters, 2 for — $1
BOYS'; all-wool; new Spring shades; sizes 28 to 36. Limited quantity, come early.

$1.49 Linen Crash Cloths — $1
60x60 inches; have deep, green borders; hemmed; fast color; just a limited quantity to sell.

42x36 Pillowcases, 6 for — $1
Good quality, bleached pillowcase muslin; neatly hemmed.

Mattress Covers, Each — $1
Made of good quality sheeting; tape-bound seams; unbreakable rubber buttons; for full or twin size beds.

22x44 Bath Towels, 5 for — $1
Heavy, double-thread terry cloth; pink, blue, green, yellow and orchid borders; all fast color.

Unbleached Muslin, 8 Yds. — $1
39 inches wide; heavy weight; made of select cotton; very durable and serviceable.

29c Truth Tubing, 5 Yds. — $1
Genuine Truth Pillow Tubing; 42 inches wide; softly finished; ideal for pillowcases or bolster slips.

90x99 Bleached Sheets — $1
Softly finished, free from dressing; subject to an occasional stain which will not impair the wear.

Print Remnants, 8 Yards — $1
Beautiful floral designs on dark backgrounds; have a soft, foulard finish; guaranteed to launder.

Linen Bridge Sets, 2 for — $1
36x36-inch cloth and four napkins to match; of fine linen crash; fast colored borders; hemmed.

CHILDS' SMART SHOES
For Boy or Girl $1
Oxfords, strap slippers and high shoes in patent and gunmetal leathers; also two-tone sports Oxfords; all have leather soles; sizes 6 to 2.

Short Lots Women's SHOES
Broken Sizes .. $1
Ties, Oxfords, straps and pumps ... in black, brown or blue kid; also gray grained lizard; sizes 3½ to 8 in the group. Come early.

Dollar Sale of Handkerchiefs

WOMEN'S BATISTES—Plain white or colored woven borders; ¼-in. hemstitched hems	30 for	$1
MEN'S CAMBRICS—Plain white; ¼-inch hemstitched hems	24 for	$1
MEN'S—White with colored woven borders; ¼-inch hemstitched hems	20 for	$1
MEN'S LINENS—Cambric finish; ¼-inch hemstitched hems	8 for	$1
MEN'S LINENS—Plain white; full size; ¼-inch hemstitched hems	10 for	$1

LEADER COFFEE
4 lbs. for 69c
Bourbon Santos Blend ... with a delicious drinking quality; whole bean or ground, for percolating or boiling. No mail, phone or C. O. D. orders, please.

GIRLS' SILK DRESSES
Just 150 Samples $1
Prints and solid colors; sizes 7 to 16 in the group. Also white, rayon taffeta, ruffled party Frocks. Sizes 7 to 14.

Colorful Shirtwaist Dresses
New Styles .. $1
Also Spring wash Frocks of broadcloth and 80-square percales; stripes and plaids in colorful combinations; sizes for misses and women.

CHILD'S SPRING COATS
Reg. $2.95 ... $1
Coat with cap to match; tweeds, solid colors and imported suede; samples; sizes 1 to 6 in the group. Limit 1 to a customer.

Women's Silk Hose, 2 Prs. — $1
Full fashioned; chiffon or semi-chiffon weights, most popular shades. Seconds of our regular 79c and more grades.

Little Girls' Dresses, 2 for — $1
Sheer and broadcloth materials; adorable styles; sizes 1 to 6 in the group.

Printed Sheer Fabrics, 5 Yards — $1
Voiles, batiste, corded dimity, handkerchief batiste, printed in most attractive patterns; 36 inches wide; cut from full bolts.

Printed Celanese, 2 Yds. — $1
Beautiful, new Spring designs and colorings; fashions into lovely frocks.

Rayon & Novelties, 2 Yds. — $1
Including 39-inch sheer crepes, sports weaves and 39-inch heavy, acetate cantons.

Child's Knit U' Suits, 3 for — $1
Button-on style; Dutch neck, elbow sleeve, trunk length; slightly fleeced; sizes 4 to 12.

Women's 29c Snuggles, 5 for — $1
Tight-fitting vest and pants; so comfortable; pink or ivory colors; most all sizes in the lot.

Women's Rayon Undies, 3 for — $1
Bloomers and panties; some vests in the lot; tailored styles; pink or tearose; seconds of better grades.

Handmade Ties, 2 for — $1
Men's; wool lined, some have faced ends; large assortment of new patterns and designs; full length.

Pepperell Blankets, 2 for — $1
Crib Blankets in pink or blue nursery patterns; heavy quality; 30x40 in.

Men's Rayon Hose, 5 Prs. — $1
Rayon and cotton mixed—in fancy patterns; sizes 10 to 11½ in the lot; firsts and seconds of better grades.

Wom's Rayon Undies .. 2 for $1
Samples of 79c and more grades; bloomers, panties, step-ins and chemise; sizes 36 to 52, but not in every style.

Men's Work Shirts, 2 for — $1
Blue chambrays in popular coat style; collar attached; sizes 14½ to 17.

Misses, Women's Pajamas — $1
Cotton crepes and colorful print percales; one-piece styles; sleeveless or with cap sleeves; regular sizes.

50-In. Drapery Damask, Yard — $1
Extra heavy quality—rayon and cotton mixed; beautiful brocaded designs, reversible, sunfast and tubfast.

20x40 Chenille Rugs, 3 for — $1
Plain color, reversible Chenille Rugs; border and fringe on ends; blue, green, rose and orchid.

58x54-Inch Hemstitched Tablecloths .... 2 for $1
Some are all white, others have deep fast-colored borders; neatly hemstitched; made of fine cotton damask, woven in floral designs. Very slight irregulars.

Stevens' All-Linen Tea Towels, 18x33-Inch .. 6 for $1
All-linen crash with green, blue or gold color borders; durable and absorbent; fast color; very slight irregulars.

85c Boilable Rubber Sheeting .... 2 Yards for $1
Double coated; all white or maroon; very heavy weight; waterproof; yard wide; limited quantity to sell.

15c Bleached Cheese Cloth .... 10 Yards for $1
Fine quality, softly finished cheese cloth, a very absorbent quality.

Fast Color 80-Square Prints .... 5 Yards for $1
Fine quality Percales in colorful patterns; 36 inches wide. Also included are Peter Pan Percales.

2-Ply White Broadcloth .... 5 Yards for $1
Snow white Broadcloth of a very fine finish; highly mercerized; 36 inches wide.

Knitted Silks and Acetates .... 2 Yards for $1
Lace effect weaves in wanted shades and white; woven of pure silks, some with acetate mixtures; 36 to 50 inches wide; ideal for sports suits, blouses, etc.; seconds.

New 54-Inch Spring Woolens .... Yard $1
Variety of wanted weave and colors; coating, dress and suiting weights; all cut from full bolts.

Men's 50c Fancy Track Pants .... 4 for $1
Fine broadcloths in new fancy patterns that will launder and not fade out; tie or elastic side styles; full cut, made to fit; sizes 30 to 42. Also athletic shirts; seconds of 50c to $1 grades.

40-In. Colored Dot Marquisette .... 6 Yards $1
Extra fine quality Marquisette, cream ground with woven colored dots; 10 to 20 yard lengths; slightly irregular.

Women's $1.49 Uniforms and Hoovers $1
Long sleeved, broadcloth Uniforms in white only; button-to-waist; closed skirt. Sizes 16 to 44. Hoovers in white, extra sizes only.

Women's Silk French Crepe Costume Slips $1
Bias cut models ... daintily lace trimmed; straight and bodice tops; flesh and tearose. Sizes 34 to 44.

7-Piece All-Linen Crash Sets $1
Set has 52x68-inch cloth and six napkins to match; made of fine, all-linen crash with green, blue, red and yellow borders.

Women's French Silk Crepe Tubular Scarfs .. 2 for $1
Attractive color combinations in navy, green, brown, rust; also black and white; slight irregulars $1 grade.

"Diana" Silver-Plated Flatware .... 12 for $1
Including knives with stainless steel blades; all kinds of spoons, forks; also sugar shells; butter spreaders, etc.

Metal Drapery Rods, 2 Sets — $1
Three styles—28 to 48 inch extension; rich colorings in polychrome effects; set includes center ornament, bracket ends, rings and rod.

Men's White Broadcloth Shirts — $1
Seconds of $1.95 and more qualities; lustrous broadcloths, collar attached; sizes 14 to 17 in the lot. Just 420 to sell.

36x72 Window Shades, 3 for — $1
Water color opaque quality; mounted on good spring rollers; green, white and light or dark ecru colors; slight imperfects of 63c quality.

$1.69 Ruffle Curtains — $1
Priscilla style—made of sheer grenadine; cream ground with two colored figures in green and gold color only; 45 in. wide, 2½ yards long.

$1.59 Extra-Size Slips — $1
Char-da-sheen rayon; bodice and built-up styles; hemstitched and picot; flesh, white and tearose; sizes 46 to 52; no phone orders, please.

69c Broadcloth Slips, 2 for — $1
Women's; bodice and built-up styles; hemstitched; flesh and white; regular and extra sizes.

$1.39 Silk Lingerie — $1
Misses' and women's lovely silk French crepe chemise, dance sets and step-ins; daintily lace trimmed; flesh and tearose.

Flannelette Gowns, 2 for — $1
Women's; seconds of $1 quality; stripes and solid colors; hemstitched or braid trimmed; double yokes, long sleeves; regular sizes. No phone orders, please.

Women's Cape Gloves — $1
Higher priced cape leather Gloves with cuffs; also fancy trimmed and simulated pigskin; black, brown and natural; all sizes in the lot.

New Spring Bags, 2 for — $1
Modish styles in underarm, flat or pouch Bags; calf, check and rough grains; moire lined; neatly fitted; black and brown.

Men's and Women's Umbrellas — $1
10-rib wood shank; women's are in black, navy or colors; men's have Prince of Wales handles.

Boys' $1.39 Sweaters — $1
V-neck, slipover style; solid color or with contrasting borders; plain or heather colors; gray, maroon, blue, green; sizes 28 to 36.

Babies' 3-Pc. Bootee Sets — $1
Sweater, cap and Bootees; hand or machine made; white with self, pink or blue trimming. Also infants' handmade sacques.

Men's Sweat Shirts, 2 for — $1
Seconds of $1 grade; gray shade; slipover style; most all sizes in the lot; limited quantity to sell.

Men's Coat Sweaters — $1
Wool and wool mixed; V neck, coat style; two pockets; brown and gray heather mixed shades; broken sizes.

Floorcovering 3 Sq. Yds. $1
Felt base; waterproof; two yards wide; tile and block designs; assorted colors; many in marble effects.

Boys' Lee Overalls — $1
220-weight denim, have 5 pockets; made just like men's overalls; sizes 8-16.

50c Knit U'Suits, 3 for — $1
WOMEN'S; fine combed, mercerized Suits; built up shoulder; tight knee and open shell style; sizes 36 to 50 in the lot.

Hemstitched Cases, 6 for — $1
Fine quality, bleached muslin Pillowcases, neatly hemstitched; 42x36 inches.

Pongee Coolie Coats — $1
For misses and women; printed silk pongee; large sleeves; new length.

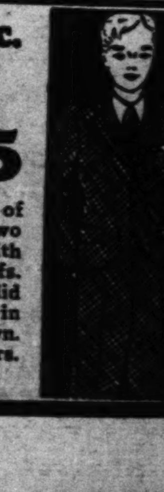
Men's Novelty Hose, 6 Prs. — $1
Rayon plaited over lisle; novelty checks in mixed shades. Sizes 10 to 11½.

Half Soles and Heels, 2 Prs. — $1
Attached to men's, women's or children's shoes; good grade materials; work guaranteed to satisfy.

New Spring COATS SUITS
Very Special . $8
Sports Coats, including many high-priced samples; sizes for misses and women. SUITS are in monotone tweeds and sports fabrics; swagger models; sizes 14 to 20.

49c Holland Luncheon CLOTHS
3 for $1
Made of imported crash material, woven novelty plaid centers and deep borders; fringed all around; red, blue, green and orange color combinations. Fast color. 42x42 in.

Boys' 4-Pc. Knicker SUITS
Sizes 6 to 16 . $5
Suits consist of coat, vest and two pair knickers with wool knit cuffs. Choose from solid or fancy patterns in gray, tan or brown. Sizes 6 to 16 years. Only 100 to sell



$1.50 Grade Foundations
Five Groups $1
Side hook, or front clasp GIRDLES ... back-lacing CORSETS ... rubber reducing step-in GIRDLES ... also CORSETALLS with or without boned inside belts; swami tops.

Group of Women's Dresses
Crepes Failles Sheers Satins
$3
Trimmed with metallic, embroidery, rhinestones, some have printed sleeves. High shades as well as navy, brown and black. Misses' and women's sizes.

BILL FOR CURBING 'LAW RACKETEERS' IN U. S. BUREAUS

Senator Norris and Congressman Ruffin of Missouri Offer Measure to Limit Attorney's Fees.

TAX REFUND CASES THE SPECIAL TARGET

Proposal Would Fix $5000 Maximum for Services Unless Tribunal or Official Specify More.

By RAYMOND P. BRANDT, A Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 21.—To curb the practice of lawyers and their agents who have been getting rich by presenting suits for large claims against the Federal Government, particularly the Bureau of Internal Revenue, Senator Norris, Progressive Republican of Nebraska, and Representative Ruffin (Dem.), Missouri, have introduced in the Senate and the House respectively, a bill to limit legal compensation in such claims to $5000 or 20 per cent of the money recovery, whichever shall be smaller.

The bill provides that if the claim is completely denied, the legal fee shall not exceed $50. There is a proviso, however, that upon written application to the executive, administrative or judicial tribunal or officer passing on the claim, such tribunal or officer can fix "just and equitable" compensation, regardless of the $5000 and $50 maximums set in the bill.

The bill has been titled the "Fraudulent and Excessive Claims Act" and has been referred to the Senate and House judiciary committees. Hearings probably will be held by the House committee. The Senate Committee may incorporate some of its provisions in an omnibus Legal Practices Act or may consider it separately, Senator Norris said today.

"Appalling" Fees Charged.

The spadework on the far-reaching proposal was done by a group of lawyers now in the Government departments who were astonished by the fees charged by attorneys practicing in Washington. Several of this group are former students of Prof. Felix Frankfurter of the Harvard Law School.

The proposal is confined to attorneys or their agents seeking refunds from the Government or reductions of claims by the Government and would not affect a great mass of the legal practice before the various Government agencies. It hits directly at the contingent fee lawyers who have represented clients in tax matters.

Senator Norris said today that the ethical lawyer who charged reasonable fees had nothing to fear from the proposed legislation.

What the Bill Provides.

The first section of the bill provides that before an attorney seeking a refund or a reduction shall be allowed to represent a client before a Government agency, he must file with that agency a certified copy of all the contracts with his client. These contracts must stipulate that no fee or compensation of any sort is to be received by the attorney or agent except that provided for in the written contracts.

The second section sets the maximum payments and the procedure for official increase of compensation.

The third section is designed to prevent a crooked attorney from having an accomplice in the Government service to "tip" him to lucrative cases. This section does not apply to an agreement, filed with the proper tribunal or officer, for a division of professional services.

The fourth section provides a maximum penalty of one year's imprisonment and $1000 fine for every violation of the act. This section also declares that anyone found guilty of violation shall be permanently disbarred from practice before all Government divisions having jurisdictions over refunds or reductions.

NO MORE CLASS DISTINCTION IN GERMANY, NAZIS RULE

Association of Noblemen Told They "Are Like All the Other People."

BERLIN, Feb. 21.—Social pedigree in Germany must go, Hans Engel, Nazi labor trustee for Berlin and Brandenburg, told the German Association of Noblemen yesterday.

"You are like all the other people of Germany and you must acquire the new community spirit of the new German state," he said, adding: "You cannot any longer segregate yourselves from the rest of the people."

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President's 'Freedom of Press' Reference Brings Sharp Replies In Some Newspaper Editorials

New York Herald Tribune Wonders If Government "by Insult" Is Next, Sun Resents "Innuendo"—"Bad Tempered" Says Boston Herald.

President Roosevelt's reference to the freedom of the press in his executive order approving the newspaper code brought sharp comment in some newspaper editorials. Excerpts from these expressions follow:

New York Herald Tribune—The President's extraordinary language in approving, with conditions, the newspaper code accords, in our judgment, neither with the dignity of his office nor with principles of ordinary fairness. It cannot hurt the press of the country, which has a long and courageous record of public service behind it, lasting far beyond the span of any one man's life, to say nothing of any one administration. If only an attack upon the newspaper industry were involved, it would be fitting to pass by the outburst in silence.

Here is, however, the first time that the President has publicly given support to the "smear America" campaign in which so many of his aids have participated. America has been made familiar with government by edict, is it now to be subjected to "government by insult"? The episode is of importance in relation to the constantly growing tendencies of the Roosevelt administration to resent criticism, however fair, and to slander all who dare cross the path of its policies.

New York Evening Post — The newspaper code is a chiseling performance if there ever was one.

It does not abolish child labor. It does not provide minimum wages or maximum hours for editorial workers.

It does provide for "freedom of the press" in a needless and silly paragraph. Concerning it the President rightly says freedom of the press "has no more place here than would the recitation of the whole Constitution or of the Ten Commandments."

Mr. Roosevelt asks that wage and hour provisions be inserted within 60 days and that a special report on child labor in the industry be given him within that time.

The President's request for a 40-hour five-day week for editorial workers is purely a request and is not part of the code.

The Evening Post is glad to honor that request.

New York Sun—The President's promise that the freedom of the press will be "scrupulously respected" is welcome, even if superfluous. But when Mr. Roosevelt adds that freedom of the press is "not freedom to work children, or to do business in a fire trap, or violate the laws against obscenity, libel and lewdness" it is natural to wonder what he is aiming at. What states are permitting children to be worked in violation of law? What cities are permitting fire traps to be used? What district attorneys are not enforcing the laws against obscenity, libel and lewdness? Certainly the President's language suggests that these offenses exist. No decent newspaper commits or condones them. No decent newspaper asks any protection under the first amendment except that to which it is clearly entitled: The right to publish what it pleases on all subjects, being responsible for the abuse of that right. The fact that many newspapers have required in the code a simple statement of their refusal to waive constitutional rights is scarcely a good reason why any man, in or out of office, should answer with innuendo.

New York American — The President seems to accept the code agreed upon by the newspaper publishers with some reluctance and some irritation—and perhaps even with some reservation, although he signs the code.

The President makes the rather unnecessary statement that while the Government concedes the constitutional rights of the press, this means merely the right to free expression and does not mean the right to print in fire traps or to publish indecencies or to employ child labor in violation of the code and the laws. This statement seems rather unwarranted and somewhat vindictive.

The plain and obvious facts are that no publisher has expressed any desire to print in a fire trap. Moreover, state and city laws and ordinances would prevent him from doing it, if he did wish to do so.

Furthermore, no publisher does print or has expressed any desire to print indecencies—and even if any depraved publisher did want to print them, the Federal and state laws and city ordinances are quite sufficient to prevent him from doing so, and to land him in jail if he did so.

And in as far as child labor is concerned, the Hearst papers and the greater part of the papers of the United States had been crusading for the abolition of child labor long before Mr. Roosevelt was of age; and certainly during the many years that he was in politics, without identifying himself conspicuously with that measure.

Washington Post—In the executive order approving the newspaper code, President Roosevelt was far from his happiest literary vein. He declared with a curious asperity that there is no intention of robbing the press of its guaranteed freedom of expression, although he felt that the inclusion of the so-called freedom of the press clause was "pure surplusage." And he asserted, in a manner more inept than humorous, that the clause is no more appropriate to its context than would have been a recitation of the 10 commandments. The protest against the guaranties asked by the publishers was strong. That is not the same as convincing.

Although Mr. Roosevelt's language was clumsy, an industry which is continually critical of others will in few instances be as picayune as to resent criticism directed at itself. All that is asked of the Government is absolute guaranty that behind the phrasing of a regulatory code there lurks no semblance of censorship or dictatorship. If such a request is "pure surplusage," so is the existence of a national anthem or the display of the stars and stripes.

Philadelphia Public Ledger — President Roosevelt's remark, in approving the NRA code for daily newspapers, that he is allowing the declaration of the constitutional freedom of the press to remain because "it has no meaning," cannot be permitted to pass without challenge. It was because there are those who believe this vital safeguard has no meaning that the publishers insisted on inclusion of the constitutional guaranty in the code for the regulation of their business. When by the narrow margin of a single vote the United States Supreme Court upholds the right of the press to free expression and nullifies a state law which would have given a judge the power to suppress publication, it cannot be said that the reaffirmation of the constitutional provision is "pure surplusage." The licensing provision

Continued on Page 5, Column 5.

JOHNSON CALLS FOR 'FIELD DAY OF CRITICISM' OF NRA

Invites Complaints at Hearing in Washington Next Tuesday as Guide in Revising Policy.

WANTS TO LEARN FAULTS OF CODES

But He Demands Facts, Not Conjectures — Attacks Anonymous Critic in Washington Post.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 21. — Gen. Hugh S. Johnson, NRA Administrator, in a radio address last night, issued a blanket invitation to criticise and make complaints against the NRA and its codes at a series of hearings to be held in Washington next week. The hearings will provide a basis for amending codes and reshaping of administration policy.

Johnson admitted the existing codes had faults, inconsistencies and discrepancies. He asked for help in correcting them, but he made one condition: "The NRA will not receive unsupported personal assaults and academic conjectures not backed by facts."

"We want your help," he said, "whether you are on the industrial, labor or consumers' side of the argument. Tell us on Feb. 27, where the codes are not working right, where they bear unjustly on you, where they could be improved. Come to Washington to engage in the discussion if you can. Write to us giving us facts and figures if you can't."

"The Important Thing."

Mistakes were admitted but Johnson pointed out how hastily his organization was thrown together, and had, since July, placed 300 industries under codes and nearly completed codes for 200 more. Of course, many things were wrong, he said, but:

"The important thing is that 3,000,000 people have been put to work, that $3,000,000,000 has been added to their purchasing power, and that if we had sat around like Buddhist Lamas contemplating a lily bud to attain perfection by conjecture before action, none of these results would have been achieved."

Johnson vigorously attacked

Continued on Page 4, Column 1.

American and Japanese Savants Who Observed Solar Eclipse

DR. WILLIAM M. COHN (left) and JOSEPH J. JOHNSON (right),

RESEARCH fellow of the University of California and instructor in astronomy at the California Institute of Technology, respectively, chatting with two of the Japanese party on Oroluk Island in the Carolines in the South Pacific. Camera records were made of the Feb. 13-14 eclipse on Oroluk and Losap Island, both in the Caroline group by 33 scientists. The Japanese government transported the observers in an old warship. The expedition cost $29,000, and the period of observation of the total eclipse was two minutes and five seconds.

GREEN SAYS NRA HASN'T PROTECTED LABOR MUCH

Declares, However, It Has Made Worker Believe He Has Right to Organize.

By the Associated Press.

CINCINNATI, O., Feb. 21.—The NRA "hasn't protected labor to any great extent," William Green, president of the American Federation of Labor, said in an interview yesterday.

Its chief accomplishment, in the view of organized labor, he went on, is that "it has made the working man believe that he has the right to organize," and the labor movement is expanding as a result. Now, he said, "we are planning to prepare legislation to give vitality and force to labor boards, and to prohibit establishment of company unions."

Green came here to conduct hearings to determine whether teamsters employed by breweries should be under the jurisdiction of the brewery workers' union or of the teamsters' union.

Leavenworth Vicar-General Dies.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

LEAVENWORTH, Kan., Feb. 21. —Mgr. Bernard Stephen Kelly, 68 years old, Vicar-General of the Leavenworth Diocese of the Catholic Church and an authority on the Church's education program, died here today. He had been ill since Christmas.

FRENCH DEPUTIES VOTE 10 PCT. TAX ON EARNINGS OF ALIENS

Levy Affects Foreigners in Country Less Than Ten Years.

By the Associated Press.

PARIS, Feb. 21.—A ten per cent tax on foreigners' wages, estimated as affecting two million persons, was voted by the Chamber of Deputies today.

Louis Germain-Martin, Minister of Finance, opposed the tax, saying the French Foreign Office considered it a form of discrimination incompatible with existing treaties. Other opponents in the Chamber contended the tax would drive foreigners from France and arouse animosity in many countries.

Supporters, on the other hand, said employers would pay the tax to retain most of their foreign employes because of their special abilities.

Although intended primarily to oust foreign labor, the tax is directed also at foreign professional men. The latter would be taxed 10 per cent of their professional income in addition to the usual income tax. All foreign residents who have lived in France less than 10 years would be affected by the tax.

In addition, one-fifth of payments due foreign authors and inventors from France would be delivered to the Treasury as a guarantee that they would pay a special 12 per cent tax. This clause would apply even though they are not residents.

THINKS ROOSEVELT ACTS LIKE EUROPEAN DICTATORS

W. R. Castle, Former Undersecretary of State, Says Personal Liberty Is Being Wiped Out.

By the Associated Press.

BOSTON, Feb. 21. — William R. Castle, undersecretary of state during the Hoover Administration, declared last night that President Roosevelt's Administration had moved as had Hitler and Mussolini, and had "wiped out" personal liberty.

Congress, he charged, was a rubber stamp and was not living up to its oath. He predicted defeat for Republicans "who have blindly followed the President in radical departures from constitutional government."

The former State Department officer spoke to the Business and Professional Women's Republican Clubs here.

Despite his vigorous criticism of the Roosevelt Administration, Castle said, "There is much in the NRA which is fine."

HITLER CONFERS WITH BRITON ON ARMS PROGRAM

Calls at English Embassy and Is Said to Have Been Won Over to London Plan.

By the Associated Press.

BERLIN, Feb. 21. — Chancellor Adolf Hitler called in person today at the British Embassy and it was reported in political circles that the German leader may have been won over to the British disarmament plan.

It was the first time Hitler has set foot within a foreign embassy since he became Chancellor of Germany.

There was every indication that Capt. Anthony Eden, Lord Privy Seal and British disarmament expert, now can proceed to Rome for conversations with Premier Mussolini with the backing of Chancellor Hitler.

Hitler was accompanied on his visit to the Embassy by Konstantin von Neurath, Foreign Minister; Rudolf Hess, Minister without portfolio, and Paul Joseph Goebbels, Minister of Propaganda and Public Enlightenment.

The call was regarded not only as a friendly gesture, but as a sign of mutual determination to achieve an Anglo-German understanding on disarmament.

After lunch, Hitler and Von Neurath remained closeted with Eden in Ambassador Sir Eric Phipps' study some two hours.

Capt. Eden said afterward: "The day's conversations were very useful."

The conversations, said Eden, will be extended until Friday, at which time he intends to depart for Rome.

A large crowd assembled before the British Embassy to cheer Hitler.

The British disarmament plan provides for a slight increase in German armament and further disarmament by the nations surrounding Germany.

'MOUNT COOLIDGE' APPROVED

Geographic Board Recognizes Name for South Dakota Peak.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 21. — The United States today officially recognized "Mount Coolidge."

The peak in Custer County, South Dakota, sometimes called Lookout Mountain or Sheep Mountain has been noted by its new name by the United States Geographic Board. The 6000-foot high mountain was renamed in honor of the late President by a resolution of the South Dakota legislature and will hereafter be shown as such on all official maps of the United States.

NO MORE CLASS DISTINCTION IN GERMANY, NAZIS RULE

Association of Noblemen Told They "Are Like All the Other People."

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"You are like all the other people of Germany and you must acquire the new community spirit of the new German state," he said, adding: "You cannot any longer segregate yourselves from the rest of the people."

Neumode News

801 Locust 504 N. Seventh

New Accessories Are Going In for Vivid Colors

A gay season is at hand and bright, strong colors are leading in fashion importance. Accessories have felt this influence and hosiery shades this spring have been created to compliment this colorful and exciting trend.

Leading Hosiery Colors

Manoa . . . Rich, medium beige blending smartly with browns, beiges, medium blues and greens.

Liqueur . . . A deep burnt skintone, good with new pastels and brilliant oriental colors.

Taupesan . . . A new high style spring shade for black, navy and grey.

CHIFFON CLEAR SHEER 79c

"Betty Budget" Chiffon 49c

Hosiery Repaired..20c

1932 Incomes Compared with 1929

STATISTICS derived from income tax returns show that the beneficiaries of trust estates managed by St. Louis Union have, in the aggregate, experienced only *one-half* the decline in income, suffered by all trust beneficiaries in the United States and approximately *one-third* the decline experienced by the private investor.... This record supports our belief that a trust business can be conducted best by a company engaged solely in rendering trust service. For many years this company has conducted its business on the conservative principle of "trust service exclusively."

ST. LOUIS UNION TRUST COMPANY

tore

ys' Sweat irts . . . . . 2 for $1
over or with zippers; white colors; sizes 8 to 16 in the slight irregulars.

0 New pring aw Hats plete d Sizes $1
nes, crystas and peanuts Petaline fac- Breton sail- rims and off- e types. brown, navy ewest colors.

Mattress Covers, Each $1
e of good quality eting; tape-bound s; unbreakable rubber ons; for full or twin size beds.

44 Bath Towels, 5 for $1
vy, double-thread terry n; pink, blue, green, w and orchid borders; fast color.

bleached Muslin, 8 Yds. $1
inches wide; heavy ht; made of select cot- very durable and ser- able.

Truth Tubing, 5 Yds. $1
uine Truth Pillow Tub- 42 inches wide; soft- finished; ideal for owcases or bolster slips.

x99 Bleached Sheets $1
ly finished, free from sing; subject to an sional stain which will impair the wear.

nt Remnants, 8 Yards $1
utiful floral designs on k backgrounds; have a , foulard finish; guar- eed to launder.

hen Bridge Sets, 2 for $1
36-inch cloth and four kins to match; of fine n crash; fast colored ders; hemmed.

HILD'S PRING COATS 5 . . . $1
with cap to h; tweeds, colors and rted suede; les; sizes 1 to the group. Lim- to a customer.

Men's Coat Sweaters $1
ool and wool mixed; V ck, coat style; two kets; brown and gray ther mixed shades; broken

loorcovering $1 3 Sq. Yds. . . . .
elt base; waterproof; two ards wide; tile and block de- gns; assorted colors; many marble effects.

Boys' Lee Overalls $1
weight denim, have 5 kets; made just like 's overalls; sizes 8-16.

c Knit U'Suits, 3 for $1
MEN'S; fine combed, cerized Suits; built up lder; tight knee and n shell style; sizes 36 to 50 in lot.

mstitched Cases, 6 for $1
quality, bleached in Pillowcases, neatly stitched; 42x36 es.

Pongee Coolie Coats $1
misses and women; ed silk pongee; large ves; new length.

n's Novelty Hose, 6 Prs. $1
on plaited over lisle; ty checks in mixed s. Sizes 10 to 11½.

f Soles and Heels, 2 Prs. $1
ched to men's, wom- or children's shoes; grade materials; guaranteed to satisfy.

oup of omen's resses $3
ed with me- embroidery, ones, some printed ves. High as well as brown and Misses' and s sizes.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH
Founded by JOSEPH PULITZER
December 12, 1878
Published by
The Pulitzer Publishing Company
Twelfth Boulevard and Olive Street

THE POST-DISPATCH PLATFORM

I know that my retirement will make no difference in its cardinal principles; that it will always fight for progress and reform, never tolerate injustice or corruption, always fight demagogues of all parties, never belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public plunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain devoted to the public welfare; never be satisfied with merely printing news; always be drastically independent; never be afraid to attack wrong, whether by predatory plutocracy or predatory poverty.

JOSEPH PULITZER.

April 10, 1907.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

A Criticism of Mr. Brisbane.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

FOR a newspaper with a liberal, slightly leftist complexion, it is beyond my comprehension (and evidently many others, judging from the Letters to the People column) how you can countenance the rehash and crude conclusions of such a writer as Arthur Brisbane. Brisbane, so I've read, once read all the volumes of a large encyclopedia, but has evidently achieved that station wherein wealth warps his viewpoint, a station deadly to all reporters and newspaper men, as Drew Pearson and Robert S. Allen frankly state in Washington Merry-Go-Round.

The man contradicts himself, without apology, so many times it is difficult to imagine him other than a contortionist. He betrays a lack of comprehension that is astounding. For instance, in a recent Today, he pontifically prophesied that "250,000 Austrian Jews will wish for Dollfuss' success in his fight to prevent seizure of the Government by Socialists" (this figure being near the one-seventh of Vienna's population which he estimates to be Jewish), notwithstanding that everywhere in the world the Jew is the backbone of all the Marxist movements, not excepting Austria and Vienna. He would have been more correct to say no large percentage of Jews would be left in Austria if the Socialists are defeated, those not slain, fleeing.

In this year of the Roosevelt revolution, he speaks of the "rugged individual" contemptuously, whereas in the years of the reign of Hoover, he covered him with praise. His style is nothing to brag about; his conclusions illogical; his "facts" opinion; indeed, I can see only one redeeming point in his column: he makes readers who think realize where they stand, by their contrast to him.

OLIVER HILSON.

A Strange Ruling.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

THAT was surely a strange ruling that City Counselor Hay issued in reference to the three St. Louis State Representatives who are holding city jobs.

According to Hay's ruling, any present member of the Board of Aldermen may logically hold a State job; or Hay himself and any of his subordinates in the City Counselor's office, besides being on the city payroll, may also work for Circuit Attorney Miller.

What the present city administration lacks in brains it makes up in nerve.

REPUBLICAN.

1917—1933.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

WHAT a precarious state of affairs the world is in! Another great war appears imminent. Democracy is struggling for its very existence. It is in danger even in such strongholds as France and Britain.

How these sinister forebodings contrast with the war propaganda which was fed us in 1917! Students in the public schools and colleges, as well as all classes of working people, were assured that this (our last war) was a war for democracy. The enthusiasm for the democratic issue instilled into the public by the militarists was so great as to silence all opposition.

Now what do we see, after several years of grim but sobering depression? A world in which the end of all liberty is threatened by Fascist dictatorships; where constitutional governments everywhere are tottering.

The autocratic rule that succeeds democratic institutions is an unsatisfactory and only temporary adjustment out of chaos. Government by a dictator represents a backward step in our progress. Dictatorship can mean only the further down-treading of the masses.

M. RADER.

Tit for Tat.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

IN your issue of Feb. 17, I note with interest the questions asked by Arthur M. Hyde. I also notice the questions you ask, especially: "Who, in a word, voted for depression?"

If your brain is not too much befuddled by the New Deal hangover, I will ask you, Who kept us out of war? And you can answer the question yourself.

PAUL M. COOPER.

Sank, Mo.

The Tax-Ridden Automobile.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

I AM heartily in accord with E. B.'s suggestions regarding Mayor Dickmann's veto of city auto license fees reduction. Both city and State licenses have always been nothing less than high-grade robbery.

It is very apparent that the automobile, despite its make, style, age or condition, is considered a luxury, although the more progressive-minded persons well know it has long become a necessity, as have electricity and gas. This, however, does not apply to persons operating makes far above their means, upon whose account the small car owners should not suffer.

Whenever there are new taxes or funds required, auto owners are most certain to be the first considered. This fact cannot be denied. E. B. forgot to mention a few other types of taxes which might be added to this list, and they are: oil tax and personal property tax. Most of the fees applicable to the auto do not differ throughout the life of it, even after your auto has become a "physical wreck."

W. HEIDENREICH.

THE FIVE-DAY WEEK.

In approving the newspaper code, President Roosevelt has requested that metropolitan newspapers in cities of 750,000 or more, and having a circulation of 75,000 or more, immediately establish the five-day, 40-hour week in their news departments.

Gen. Hugh Johnson, NRA Administrator, has called a conference for March 5 of all code authorities for the discussion of reopening all the codes and inserting the 32-hour week.

William Green, president of the American Federation of Labor, says: "We have the choice now of the Government supporting the unemployed or shortening the work week and putting them to work." Mr. Green told the House Labor Committee Monday that in December there still were 10,750,000 unemployed. He asserted that "we cannot possibly put these men back to work unless we establish the 30-hour work week," pointing out that, of 234 codes approved by Jan. 29, only 50 provide less than a 40-hour maximum.

The five-day week has already been instituted upon all PWA undertakings and all CWA work. It is only a question of time until it will spread to the whole Federal service, as it is inevitable that it will in due course prevail throughout American industry. There is no other solution of the grave problem of American unemployment. Partial recovery of the national economy, together with Federal aid, has provided work for approximately one-third of the 15,000,000 people who were unemployed a year ago. It is fair to assume that with continued improvement in conditions, another one-third will be absorbed by the end of the present year, or very soon thereafter.

It is the remaining 5,000,000 that is to be the test of the national wisdom. President Roosevelt said more than a year ago that with the return of reasonable prosperity, we would still have 5,000,000 people unemployed. That is, the resumption of industry would still leave among the unemployed the great host of workers who have been displaced by the machine. They constitute a separate problem, quite apart from the major problem which has engrossed the attention of the country for the past 12 months.

The country would, in our judgment, be wise to come to grips with this situation before it becomes even worse than it is. We are encouraged to see that this is the disposition of the Roosevelt administration. That it has the support of Congress in foreseeing such a necessity is beyond question. The ghost of unemployment has haunted the halls of the national Capitol for a decade. There is not a leader in Congress who is not aware that, long before the depression set in, the displacement of workmen by human inventions was going on at a greatly accelerated pace. Strangely enough, few of us have realized that this is one of the causes of agricultural over-production and the collapse of farm prices.

It will not be sufficient if we are to put the five-day week into effect at the expense of the workers. To do so would only lessen their purchasing power and add to the volume of unemployment. Capital must in the main surrender to labor some part of those increasing profits which it has for so many years been taking out of American industry. Between 1919 and 1929, the productivity of industry in the United States increased 50 per cent. In the same period, real wages paid the workers increased only 27.5 per cent. In 1919, the United States produced goods worth $11,406,927,000. The wage bill was $2,808,361,000. Labor got 17.5 per cent of the value of the goods produced. In 1929, we produced goods worth $69,417,516,000. In the same year, wages totaled $11,421,631,000. The percentage of wages to the value of goods was 16.5 per cent. Capital was taking more, and labor was getting less.

The five-day week can be made to equalize this lopsided economy. It can be made to revive industry itself by increasing the purchasing power of the people. It is all a matter of enlightened self-interest. Fortunately, the vision of capital, after four terrible years in which the wealth created by labor was so greatly diminished, is much clearer than it was. This is the reason we see the Government and industry co-operating. We have never developed our domestic market upon anything better than a haphazard basis. We are now paying the price. When we tire of paying it and come to our senses, we will have a planned national economy, one in which all the people participate.

In the fine phrase of Edward A. Filene, "Not even 100,000 millionaires can make a market for American industry."

It is going to take 120,000,000 people to do it, and the five-day week is essential if it is to be done.

REALISM IN THE PULPIT.

The Lenten season in St. Louis is coming more and more to be distinguished for the forthright utterances on present-day social problems spoken during the noon-day talks at Christ Church Cathedral. This week the Rev. Dr. Luke M. White of Montclair, N. J., is adding to the challenging reputation of these services.

Monday, this Episcopal clergyman declared frankly, and without qualification, that President Roosevelt "is the only thing that stands between us and revolution." Calling attention to the fact that Communists and "big money people" are uniting in opposition to the New Deal, he said that, unless the people of wealth "are willing to loosen up and support him, it is going to be hell to pay." Yesterday, he hailed the passing of the greedy *laissez-faire* economic order and said churches should follow the lead of the NRA in the elimination of unsocial, irreligious cutthroat tactics.

It is no wonder Dr. White's hearers are responding with "Amens." Such clergymen as he re-adapt the churches and religious thinking to the needs of the time. They make for progress in the world.

NEWS REEL.

Warner sugar fortune, once $50,000,000, has shrunk to $1000, probating of will discloses, and air line officer testifies he made $8,000,000 cash on $207 investment; 3-week-old son of Gov. Landon of Kansas is made honorary member of State Young Republican Club, and 99-year-old man at Ajaccio, Corsica, receives cross of Legion of Honor, awarded him 83 years before, but mislaid by official; House restaurant reports profit of a few dollars in 1933, and Senate restaurant reports deficit of $50,000 in 1933; Judge at Paterson, N. J., upholds newspaper reporter who refused to reveal source of news item, and military tribunal at Dublin, Ireland, sends reporter to prison for 30 days for refusing to reveal source of news item; ex-Senator Moses of New Hampshire says Roosevelt has set up dictatorship, and John Dickinson, Assistant Secretary of Commerce, says Roosevelt has averted dictatorship; former Postmaster-General Brown issues four public statements and testifies three days about air mail contracts, and president of American Airways, asked about air mail contracts, says: "Unfortunately, there isn't a thing I can think of to say"; postmaster, 91, at New Lenox, Mass., retires after 61 years in office, and Seattle County Treasurer is removed by County Commissioners 30 minutes after being appointed to office.

STATE REGULATION AND THE FEDERAL COURTS.

State regulation of the utilities has been largely set at naught by resort to the Federal courts. The Federal courts offered an escape from the jurisdiction of the states, with the result that regulation of the utilities everywhere broke down.

In January, 1930, President Roosevelt, then Governor of the State of New York, sent this special message to the New York Legislature:

> The recent decision in the Federal Court in the Southern District of New York permitting the New York Telephone Co. drastically to raise its telephone rates brings to the fore in a striking way the whole question of interference by the United States courts with the regulatory powers of our Public Service Commission.
>
> It means that hearings and trials which rightfully should be held before our Public Service Commission or before State courts are, by a scratch of the pen, transferred to a special master appointed by the Federal Court. The State regulatory body . . . is laughed at by the utility seeking refuge with a special master, who is unequipped by experience and training, as well as by staff and assistants, to pursue that searching inquiry into the claims of the company which the consuming public is entitled to demand. The special master becomes the rate-maker; the Public Service Commission becomes a mere legal fantasy.
>
> This power of the Federal Court must be abrogated.

The Indiana Legislature some years ago memorialized Congress, asking that the utilities be forbidden resort to the Federal courts until they had exhausted the state courts. The memorial insisted that the state courts were competent to judge all controversies between the utilities and regulatory bodies, as they could be trusted to preserve to the utilities the constitutional guarantee of due process.

It remained for the New Deal to do something about a situation which had at last made the utility issue a factor in presidential elections. The Johnson bill, which has passed the Senate and is now in the House, would debar the utilities from Federal courts in valuation and rate disputes until they have exhausted the state courts. It would deprive them of a choice which has too often enabled them to take the easier way. Senator Johnson of California, one of the progressive Republicans who supported Mr. Roosevelt in 1932, is the author of the bill.

Gov. Landon of Kansas, whose State has engaged for years in a struggle with the Doherty interests, says the Johnson bill "is the most constructive piece of legislation in the last decade." In our judgment, the utilities would be wise to support it. Regulation is their one hope of escape from public ownership.

Perhaps Signor Carnera and Mr. Loughran could be persuaded to fight for the world's championship under the terms of the Kellogg pact.

DOING THEIR PART.

In a time when school services are being crippled in many small towns and stopped altogether in others, news of the other sort is doubly welcome. Over in Highland, Ill., for example, progressive citizens are marshaling every possible vote for an election Saturday to authorize a new $194,000 grade and high school building to take the place of the present antiquated structure which goes back to the last century. They reason that a new school would co-operate with the Roosevelt administration's public works program, provide work for local tradesmen and save taxpayers money on construction that must be done in the near future anyway. This is the spirit of the recovery program and the essence of its success. The big cities don't have a corner on improving business conditions. The Highlands of the country are doing their part, too.

"Shooting Gallery Reported Installed in White House." Good heavens, is he going after them with a gun?

"BACK TO SANITY."

Ex-Senator Moses of New Hampshire has finally broken the silence. We are all wrong now, he says. We're on the "march to Moscow." He wants us to turn right around and go "back to sanity," and he thinks the Republican party is the agency to direct the retreat.

Just how far back we should have to go to find our Atlantis of sanity, Mr. Moses did not say. Suppose, then, we ramble down the road of reminiscence to discover, if may be, that delectable yesterday when all was sane and sweet and lovely.

Was that how everything was on March 4, 1933, when the "apostle of Marx," as Mr. Moses characterizes Mr. Roosevelt, assumed command? Would the statesman from New Hampshire have us hitch-hike back to that placid hour when the banks that hadn't popped were under oxygen tents?

Turn back the clock to March 4, 1929, when Mr. Hoover entered the White House, cherishing the vision of an America from which poverty should be banished, with the October day of wrath only seven months away! Is it to that Mr. Moses would have us retreat, to tramp again the staggering years?

Before Herbert Hoover, there were the days of Calvin Coolidge—the days of the Wall Street gold rush, when the printing presses poured out torrents of riches; when inflation, operating incognito, to be sure, outshone Aladdin's lamp; when the billionaire had arrived in person; when Wiggin and Mitchell were virtuosos of finance; when the present unwanted guest of Greece was Samuel Insull, Imperator Rex; when the Constitution, for which Mr. Moses trembles, looked out on a smiling land and saw that it was good.

Is it to that lost paradise that Mr. Moses would direct our magnificent recessional?

Or, perhaps, Mr. Moses would lead us to a vaguer yesterday—to the Washington of Warren Gamaliel Harding, and the Ohio Gang, with Jess Smith and Harry Daugherty as the cup-bearers, with the great realtor, Albert B. Fall, selling Elk Hills to Doheny for a song, and Teapot Dome to Harry Sinclair for a song and a harmonica, when the Continental Trading Co. was achieving the fourth dimension of larcenous abomination, and greed was sowing the wind, of which we have harvested the whirlwind.

Nobody, not even a Moses, will entice the country back to such "sanity." We have another America making now, and if Mr. Moses' party is to be a factor in the remaking, it, too, will have to be another party.

BAD NEWS ON THE STOCK TICKER.

Toward a Planned Economy

Since laissez-faire system has broken down, sweeping changes of policy are necessary in all countries, British economist says; thinks planning can preserve essential liberties, without the anarchy of unbridled competition or the repression of state communism; calls American experiment a "temporary and voluntary dictatorship."

Sir Arthur Salter, Member of the British Advisory Council and Professor of Political Theory at Oxford University, in the Atlantic Monthly.

THE simplicities of nineteenth century government have passed, and passed forever. The change can be stated in a sentence: Government used to keep the ring within which the economic struggle took place between individual competitors; now it has entered the ring as a participant.

This change has been accelerated and exaggerated by the particular needs and circumstances of the present depression. But it was taking place before the depression and will remain after it. This is a difference destined to transform the character of economic activity, and to change fundamentally the problems of government.

Only as we now look back can we discern the latent weaknesses and defects of the laissez-faire system, invisible amid its early triumphs, and realize upon how many precarious and passing conditions it depends—on a continuance of effective competition, on a developing of laws adequate to cope with more and more complex methods of fraud and exploitation, on a proper functioning of the general mechanism of currency and commercial policy, and so on.

* * *

The rapid changes resulting from new inventions, and other causes, necessitate immediate adjustments throughout the economic system; but, just when this is more needed than ever, the system has largely lost its elasticity, its self-regulating quality. The causes of this loss of adaptability are partly temporary, arising from the war, but to a large extent they are permanent in character.

We must assume the continuance of large-scale industrial organization, of a large measure of economic nationalism and tariffs, and so on. It follows that we cannot hope to restore fully the conditions required to make the old self-regulating system function satisfactorily. We need, therefore, to supplement it by deliberate direction and control. It is, however, equally clear that it is much better, if possible, to supplement than to replace it. The infinitely complex activities and desires of man cannot be planned and directed in detail without intolerable waste, and without the loss of our most essential liberties.

This, then, is the central problem of our age. How can we supplement the competitive, price-adjusting system by direction and control, so that we can make it sufficiently adaptable to changing conditions, so that it can translate each increase in productive capacity into an equivalent increase in purchasing capacity, so that it can absorb into new employment those released from their former occupations by technological improvements? And what changes are necessary in the machinery and methods of government?

* * *

The outstanding fact of the last few years has been the movement toward centralized control and central authority, and a diminution of parliamentary powers. In many cases, this has meant an actual dictatorship, with the suppression of representative institutions. The Italian Fascist regime has now lasted a decade. There is a more recent dictatorship in Jugo-Slavia; 1933 saw new dictatorships in Germany and Austria. Poland has been under a practical dictatorship for a long time, as has Turkey.

Where, then, does what we were accustomed to regard as normal representative government remain? In Europe, in some of the Northern countries; in Switzerland and Czecho-Slovakia, in France, and (precariously restored) in Spain. In England, free institutions remain, but under the abnormal conditions of a National Government which has profoundly modified the working of the parliamentary system. In the United States, there is a kind of temporary and voluntary dictatorship, based upon blanket legislation and subject to prospective criticism and limitation, but unprecedented in its immediate powers. For the time, at least, parliamentary institutions have almost ceased to function in the way to which we are accustomed.

* * *

The compelling force behind this amazing transformation of the political scene is obvious. The old forms and methods of government have been found inadequate for the economic duties now imposed upon government, for the rapid and drastic tasks which state participation in economic activities involves. Parliamentary government, and its methods and traditions, have been evolved to express political aspirations and solve political problems, not to deal with the infinitely more complex, exacting and continuous tasks involved in a partnership of state and private enterprise in economic activity. The need for change was realized, keenly and generally, even before the special needs of the economic depression.

The content and character of the governmental action taken to help, control or direct economic activity vary in different countries, but have certain aspects in common. Everywhere except in Russia it is intended to supplement, and not to replace, the competitive system with its price-changing index and its profit-making stimulus. Nearly everywhere it has been improvised under sectional pressure, not planned comprehensively. Men have talked a great deal about planning, and a few individuals and a few societies have studied it, but of action and policy based upon comprehensive planning there has been very little.

The great bulk of governmental action has been in the form of tariffs, supplemented by quotas and prohibitions and subsidies, decided upon piecemeal and under successive pressures from the interests concerned. Other methods of state action — such as Great Britain, for example, adopted in regard to rubber, wheat, or sugar—have the same defect of improvisation without due relation to economic policy as a whole.

* * *

The chief example of a more comprehensive policy is, of course, to be found in the American experiment. A foreign observer must comment with reserve upon a plan which is evolving so quickly and is just reaching so crucial a stage. At the moment, it looks as if difficulties had arisen through attempting simultaneously what should be successive stages of a program.

The restarting of the industrial machine by raising prices through controlled inflation; the spreading out of employment through reduction of hours; the wider diffusion of purchasing power through increased wages; the permanent change in the relations of capital and labor through the development of the unions, have been attempted together. The last three measures, however, ultimately desirable, necessarily impede the first, since they increase costs.

The consequences may be to compel a more extensive, and a more dangerous, form of inflation in order to secure the increase of prices above costs upon which the functioning of the economic machine depends. In any case, however, it is clear that even in this, the most ambitious example of comprehensive policy, the element of improvisation, of "trial and error," is important. The way to planning is apparently through experiment.

* * *

It is certain that, out of the stresses and strains of the present period, a system will ultimately emerge which will be substantially different from that to which we have been accustomed in the past. Economic activity will be planned and regulated, perhaps internationally, certainly nationally. The role of the state will be increasingly greater. It will have to transform its methods and equip itself for its new task. Its policy must be planned and not improvised.

Instead of a bastard Socialism, built up piecemeal under sectional and successive pressures, the public must enforce through government a system devised in its own interest. But this need not mean the abandonment of private enterprise and the stimulus of prospective profits, or the loss of economic, personal and political freedom.

For the moment, we have many of the disadvantages of two alternative systems. We need instead a selective and creative compromise between the two, which will give us the main benefits and avoid the principal defects of each. This is not impossible, but it is extremely difficult.

It will necessitate, in my view, a reform in the methods and personnel of representative government, a regular and organized association of government with the directing experience and ability of those engaged directly in economic activity, a skillful technique of negative restraint and regulation, and, throughout the whole system of private enterprise, the development of a system of institutional self-government.

Along these lines, and I believe along these only, can the world find an alternative to the chaos and anarchy of unregulated competition on the one hand and the repressive system of state communism on the other.

Nationalism and War

From the New York World-Telegram.

DR. NICHOLAS MURRAY BUTLER bitterly deplored America's failure to ratify the World Court protocol, calling it "the most discreditable thing" in the recent history of this country, in a speech to the Students' International Union.

From 80 to 90 per cent of the American people, he said, favor the court, and 80 Senators are ready to agree to it. A small group of obstructionists in the Senate Committee on Foreign Relations, he said, bars the country from keeping its word in connection with a court "we invented."

With the League of Nations weaker and weaker and the spirit of nationalism growing, with dictatorships in the world, this country owes a greater duty than ever to champion the integrity of international agreements and to keep alive the spirit of international co-operation in fighting insular nationalism, now tending to grow here also.

The DAILY WAS… MERRY-GO…

By DREW PEARSON and RO…

WASHINGTON, Feb. 21.

A PLAN by which the banks will be asked to make character loans for the renovation and repair of houses has been worked out by Marriner S. Eccles, the new Assistant Secretary of the Treasury.

The Eccles plan is to induce private banks to lend between $500 to $500 to individuals in whom they have confidence for repair of their homes, with an additional category of loans up to $10,000 for the construction of homes.

The United States would guarantee the loans up to sizeable figure —perhaps running into several billion dollars.

Cause Celebre.

THE National Labor Board is secretly preparing for a war which should test once and for all the labor provisions of the National Industrial Recovery Act.

Section 7a of the act specifically guarantees labor—for the first time in history—the legal right to organize for collective bargaining. But steel barons still oppose it, are determined to test the power of the Labor Board in the courts.

The impending battle gives every indication of being one of the most momentous in industrial history.

Spearhead of the steel defiance is the Weirton Steel Corporation, with huge plants in Pennsylvania, Ohio and West Virginia. Head of the concern is E. T. Weir, square-jawed, hard-headed, paternalistic-minded operator.

Weir's fight with the Labor Board is of months standing. It is also a typical steel baron's battle.

Like his brother steel moguls, Weir had always opposed any attempt to unionize his workers. But when the NRA steel code, which he signed, went into effect and his employes started to organize independently, he promptly set in motion a company union to thwart them.

When they struck in protest, the Labor Board intervened with a compromise proposal that a Government-supervised election be held to determine whether the company union really represented them. To this Weir agreed. But when the day came for the election, Weir defiantly refused to permit Government representatives in his plants. He conducted his own election, announced that 85 per cent of the workers favored the company union.

The workers charged fraud, violence, intimidation. A delegation told Roosevelt afterward that the real victor was "Mae West," whose name had been derisively written on the ballots by those who did vote.

Maneuvers.

THIS election, held early in December, has been followed by a series of secret behind-the-scenes negotiations. Early in January word reached the Labor Board that Joseph Guffey, czar of Pennsylvania Democracy, was attempting to undermine the Labor Board on Weir's behalf. Guffey went direct to the President, who later took charge of the matter personally.

Even his efforts to bring the recalcitrant Weir to a peaceful settlement proved unavailing, however, and finally Roosevelt issued an executive order designed to strengthen the Labor Board's power in dealing with the case.

This was several weeks ago. Since then the board has been slowly maneuvering Weir into a position so that when the court fight develops the battle will be waged on the issue and ground chosen by the Government.

Senator Bob Wagner, chairman of the board, and a former New

PRESIDENT OF HARVARD EXPLAINS FELLOWSHIP PLAN

Speaker at Annual Dinner of Local Club; Organization Elects Officers.

James Bryant Conant, president of Harvard University, was the principal speaker at the annual dinner of the Harvard Club of St. Louis last night at the University Club. He told of his recently established prize fellowship plan for Middle Western students and reported on the state of the university.

George T. Moore, head of the Missouri Botanical Gardens and president of the Associated Harvard Clubs, told of nation-wide meetings of Harvard Clubs which will be held on March 20 to commemorate the centenary of the birth of Charles W. Eliot, president of Harvard from 1869 to 1909.

Fred E. Merrills of Belleville was elected president, succeeding James Taussig Jr. Other officers elected were R. Walston Chubb, Harold A. Osgood and William M. Akin, vice-presidents; John G. Flint, treasurer; Richard Morey Jr., secretary; Archer O'Reilly Jr., chorister, and Wallace R. Harper and Otto Fuerbringer, members of the Executive Committee.

Movements of Ships.

By the Associated Press.

Arrived.

Cherbourg, Feb. 20, Ascania, New York.

Plymouth, Feb. 20, Berengaria, New York.

Gibraltar, Feb. 20, Conte di Savoia, New York.

Malta, Feb. 20, Empress of Australia, New York.

Antwerp, Feb. 20, Westernland, New York.

Sailed.

New York, Feb. 20, Excalibur, Naples.

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Senator Bob Wagner, chairman of the board, and a former New York Supreme Court Justice, believes that the Government has won this secret battle for position. The new election will not be held on the company's property. And in the opinion of the board, it puts Weir definitely on the defensive. If he seeks to prevent the vote by an injunction, or refuses to deal with the workers' representatives after they are chosen, then the Government is in the position of being able to charge him with a clear-cut and specific violation of the law, deprive him of his Blue Eagle.

The board expects Weir to fight. Not only because he is personally hostile to Roosevelt's new deal for labor, but because the entire steel industry is determined to exhaust every resource to resist unionism.

Idle Prisoners.

CONGRESS will soon tackle a new kind of unemployment problem—how to provide work for some 11,000 idle Federal prisoners without causing loss of employment in private industry.

In the past four years Congress has taken directly opposite stands on the matter. In 1930 it approved an act giving the Bureau of Prisons a $500,000 revolving fund for the establishment of prison factories. Last month, however, the House flatly refused to authorize a $50,000 expenditure for this purpose. The Prison Bureau asked for the money to buy equipment for the manufacture of metal office funiture at the new Lewisburg, Pa., penitentiary, where 1100 convicts are housed with nothing to do. The furniture was to be sold to the Government at low cost.

However, Representative John G. Cooper of Ohio, blocked the plan, claiming that workers in private metal furniture factories would lose their jobs.

To cope with this dilemma, Georgia's Representative Malcolm C. Tarver has proposed a bill setting up a board of five members to survey the field and install factories in prisons that offer little or no competition to private industry. The bill has been approved by the House Judiciary Committee and will soon be put before the House.

Merry-Go-Round.

HARRY PAYER was once eased out of the State department by Cordell Hull, but he still seems to have some influence in that organization. It looks as if he were going to put across his old friend, Dr. Frank Carrigan, who once handled his accident cases in Cleveland, as the new Minister to Salvador. . . . Madame Secretary Perkins and Emma Goldman, one-time deported anarchist, are old friends, still call each other by their first names. They got to know each other in the old Greenwich Village days. . . .

Speaking of Greenwich Village, a large part of its one-time population now is running the CWA. . . . Senator Black and his mail contract committee have dug up some sensational evidence regarding the International Mercantile Marine and are saving it as one of the big climaxes of the investigation. . . . Kermit Roosevelt, a fifth cousin of the President, is one of the directors. . . .

Featured on Postmaster Jim Farley's wall is a photograph of his six-year-old "Jim Junior" trying to put a letter in a mail box. . . . Jim Landis, crusading member of the Federal Trade Commission, frequently works all night at his desk. He has a couch in his office on which he takes cat-naps from time to time. . . . The most popular luncheon dish on the menu of the Senate restaurant is bean soup. It is prepared in a 10-gallon cauldron.

(Copyright, 1934.)

PRESIDENT OF HARVARD EXPLAINS FELLOWSHIP PLAN

Speaker at Annual Dinner of Local Club; Organization Elects Officers.

James Bryant Conant, president of Harvard University, was the principal speaker at the annual dinner of the Harvard Club of St. Louis last night at the University Club. He told of his recently established prize fellowship plan for Middle Western students and reported on the state of the university.

George T. Moore, head of the Missouri Botanical Gardens and president of the Associated Harvard Clubs, told of nation-wide meetings of Harvard Clubs which will be held on March 20 to commemorate the centenary of the birth of Charles W. Eliot, president of Harvard from 1869 to 1909.

Fred E. Merrills of Belleville was elected president, succeeding James Taussig Jr. Other officers elected were R. Walston Chubb, Harold A. Osgood and William M. Akin, vice-presidents; John G. Flint, treasurer; Richard Morey Jr., secretary; Archer O'Reilly Jr., chorister, and Wallace R. Harper and Otto Fuerbringer, members of the Executive Committee.

Movements of Ships.

By the Associated Press.

Arrived.

Cherbourg, Feb. 20, Ascania, New York.

Plymouth, Feb. 20, Berengaria, New York.

Gibraltar, Feb. 20, Conte di Savoia, New York.

Malta, Feb. 20, Empress of Australia, New York.

Antwerp, Feb. 20, Westernland, New York.

Sailed.

New York, Feb. 20, Excalibur, Naples.

New York, Feb. 20, Habana, Vigo.

EDWIN BJORKMAN MARRIED

Author and Miss Lucy Millender Wed Jan. 25.

By the Associated Press.

WEAVERVILLE, N. C., Feb. 21. —The marriage on Jan. 25 of Miss Lucy Millender of Asheville and Edwin Bjorkman, novelist and translator, became known here today. Bjorkman, who has been married twice before, is employed with the United States Geological Survey for the TVA and the North Carolina Geological Bureau. He is a native of Sweden.

Bjorkman has served in various editorial capacities on Swedish and English newspapers in Minnesota and New York; was associated director of the League of Nations News Bureau in 1920-21; and formerly a representative of the British Department of Information in Sweden. He also is a Knight of the Order of the Dannebrog. Miss Millender is the daughter of Dr. M. C. Millender, Asheville physician, and is a graduate of the University of North Carolina, where she did research work in literature.

LOUISIANA, MO., VOTES BONDS

$210,000 Water and Sewer Proposal Carries, 14 to 1.

By the Associated Press.

LOUISIANA, Mo., Feb. 21.—Louisiana voters, in a special election here yesterday, approved a $210,000 bond issue for a municipal water system and sewage system. The bond issue was approved by a vote of 14 to 1. The franchise of the Louisiana Water Co. expires in 1935. The company has operated here since 1889.

By the Associated Press.

MEXICO, Mo., Feb. 21.—Mexico voters yesterday defeated a proposal to issue $80,000 bonds to finance a $94,000 sewage disposal plant with PWA funds. The vote was 498 for, 571 against.

Heir to Christmas Island Sails

—Associated Press Photo.

EMMANUEL ROUGIER, his wife and son

LEAVING San Francisco to return to the remote island he inherited from his uncle, the late Father Rougier. As owner of the island he is the largest producer of copra (the dried kernel of the cocoanut) in the world. Rougier visited the United States regarding the tax on his product.

MEMORIAL PLAQUE HONORS DR. WALTER M. BARTLETT

Dedicated by Chancellor Throop at Washington U. School of Dentistry.

A bronze plaque of Dr. Walter Manny Bartlett, dean emeritus of the Washington University school of dentistry, was unveiled today at 10 a. m. at the school building, 4559 Scott avenue, at opening of the sixty-eighth annual meeting of the Alumni Association of the school.

The plaque, honoring Dr. Bartlett for his 37 years of service in the school, during which he served as teacher, professor and dean, was dedicated by Chancellor George R. Throop of the university.

The plaque, hanging on the wall of the first floor corridor, was designed and executed by Victor S. Holm, professor of art at the Washington University school of art.

About 150 former students of the school of dentistry are attending the Alumni Association meetings here today and tomorrow.

Free Book Reviews.

Katheryn Turney Garten, book reviewer and clubwoman of Indianapolis, will give three free reviews of books Saturday in the Exhibition Hall of Famous-Barr Co. At 11 a. m. she will speak on "Unknown Brahms" by Schauffler; 2 p. m., "Edward VIII" by Benson, and 3:30 p. m., "Poor Splendid Wings" by Winwar.

GOLDEN WEDDING CELEBRATED

Former St. Louians Keep Anniversary in California.

Mr. and Mrs. Theodore H. Conrades of Pasadena, Cal., former St. Louisans, observed their golden wedding anniversary there yesterday. They have been living at Pasadena for 20 years.

Until recently, Conrades was sales manager on the Pacific Coast for Anheuser-Busch, Inc. Before leaving St. Louis, he was vice-president of the Conrades Chair Co.

Jane Abbott, Composer, Dies.

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, Feb. 21.—Mrs. Jane Bingham Abbott, 83 years old, composer and a great granddaughter of Gen. Rufus Putnam, Ohio pioneer, and revolutionary war hero, died at her home yesterday. Her best known song was "Just for Today," written in 1893. Others, including "Along With God" and "Song of Hope," are well known in churches.

Ohio River Veteran Dies.

GALLIPOLIS, O., Feb. 21.—Capt. Lewis A. Walker died at his home in Henderson, W. Va. He was 70 years old. For 45 years Capt. Walker was chief engineer on steamboats on the Ohio, Mississippi and Great Kanawha Rivers. He was chief engineer on the Pittsburgh towboat Fred Wilson that 30 years ago blew up at Louisville, killing several of the crew.

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Sunday Night Boucles

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George Washington could not tell a lie—and we're just as truthful when we say these boucle knits represent "the" value of the season. Two styles.

Aqua Melon Beige Blue Green

Sizes 12 to 20

Splendid Values Left in $150 WINTER COATS $69

SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

MR. AND MRS. CHARLES E. POTTER of Hampton Park, have with them their daughter, Mrs. Joseph Franklin Trigg, who arrived a week ago from Edinburgh, where she was married more than a year ago. She crossed on the Bremen with a friend from Edinburgh who is visiting in the East, and was met in New York by Mr. and Mrs. Potter, who accompanied her to St. Louis. Mrs. Trigg was Miss Rita Potter before her marriage.

Dr. Trigg, who has just completed his studies in medicine after several years of study in Edinburgh, will arrive in April and they will make their home here. Dr. Trigg is a son of Dr. and Mrs. Joseph M. Trigg, 4903 Northland avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. L. Ray Carter, 8 Portland place, who have been in Florida for the last several weeks, are expected to return home next week. They attended a house party given by Mr. and Mrs. G. H---t Walker, formerly of St. Louis, at their lodge at Barnwell, S. C. Mr. and Mrs. Thomas H. Wright, 48 Portland place, who also were guests of the Walkers, are now in Palm Beach, Fla., visiting Mrs. Charles Fitzgerald of New York.

Mrs. Erastus Wells, 53 Kingsbury place, will return Sunday morning from Tuscon, Ariz., where she has been visiting for the last five weeks.

Mrs. Albert A. Boettler, 5226 Washington boulevard, and her daughter, Miss Marjorie Boettler, have returned home after a three months' trip to Europe. They spent much of their time in Paris, and visited the interesting resorts on the Riviera.

Miss Boettler will be a debutante next season.

Mr. and Mrs. John Paul Duncan have returned from their wedding trip to Texas. Mrs. Duncan, until her marriage Saturday, Jan. 25, was Miss Mary Louise Aid, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Francis A. Aid, 6221 Northwood.

Mr. and Mrs. Duncan are temporarily making their home with Mrs. Duncan's parents.

Plans have been completed for an entertainment, Tableaux Vivants, to be given under direction of the Alumnae Association of Mary Institute at the school, Warson and Ladue roads, at 8:15 p. m. Friday, March 2, for the benefit of the scholarship fund. The following debutantes of the past season who are former students at Mary Institute will serve as ushers: Miss Jane Metcalfe, chairman; Miss Laura Gray, Miss Betty Caulk, Miss Patricia Thompson and Miss Katherine James.

MRS. GODFREY STILLMAN ROCKEFELLER of Greenwich, Conn., will arrive in St. Louis Tuesday to spend a week with her sister, Mrs. Gratz Carr, 77 Aberdeen place. She will be entertained informally.

This will be Mrs. Rockefeller's first visit to St. Louis for several years. Prior to her marriage, an important social event of 10 years ago, she was Miss Helen Gratz. She and Mrs. Carr are the daughters of Benjamin Gratz, with whom Mrs. Carr and her children make their home, and who is in St. Petersburg, Fla., for the winter.

Mrs. John O'Day of Brookline, Mass., arrived Monday with her two young daughters, Mary Frances and Ann, to be the guests for 10 days of Mrs. O'Day's parents, Mr. and Mrs. George C. Dyer, 6334 Washington boulevard.

The following St. Louisans are guests at the Edgewater Gulf Hotel in Edgewater Park, Miss.: Mr. and Mrs. Harry Leschen, 622 Sherwood drive, Webster Groves, and their daughter, Betty; Miss Estelle Leschen, 4954 Lindell boulevard; Mrs. William F. Leschen, 51 Crestwood drive; Mrs. Jacob E. Tenner, 6327 Rosebury drive, and Mrs. Raymond B. Griesedieck.

Miss Margaret Blanke, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Blanke, 22 Southmoor, left Monday night for San Francisco, Cal., to visit her aunt, Mrs. Benjamin Meininger. She will be away for two or three months and will visit various California resorts.

Miss Blanke was a maid of honor at the Veiled Prophet ball last fall.

Mme. Alexandra Korsakoff Galston has sent out invitations for an exhibition of her recent paintings in oil, water color and batiks, Feb. 21 to next March 5, at the Artists' Guild.

Next Sunday afternoon there will be an informal reception from 3 to 5 o'clock. Russian tea will be served and Mme. Galston will speak on "How I Do Batiks." The galleries are open from 1 to 5 o'clock week days and from 3 to 5 o'clock Sundays.

A play for children, entitled "Bobbetty" or "The Pony That Disappeared," by Emily Berry Pope, given last Saturday at the Wednesday Club, will be repeated in the same auditorium next Saturday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. The production is sponsored by the Auxiliary Society of the Missouri Baptist Orphans' Home.

The cast includes Mrs. Bell, played by Constance Narcrosse; Bobby Bell, Edward L. Knetzger Jr.; Betty Bell, played by Patty Gamble and Betty Knetzger; Helen Lou, Martha Ann Galleher; Patsy, Edna Lee Burruss; Tweedie, Billie Bird Gibson; Tommy, Tom Woods; Bengy, Elliott Lambert; Jacky, George Gibson; Mr. Bell, Blair Plimpton; Lula, Catherine Hart; Tramp, Culver Hastedt; Pony Driver, "Shorty" Dugan; Bobbetty, by himself; Mimi, Florence Gannett; Wanda, Dorothy Davis; Tamara, Andrea Knight; Mamella, Mary Jane Fischer; Chita, Barbara Burruss; Rozika, Peggy Happel; Marquita, Alys Lorraine Snipen; P. T. Barnstorm, George Gannett; Jiggs, Harry Windsor; Clowns, Patsy Patten and Dixie Scott; Tippity Wichets, a group of young girls mentioned elsewhere in the cast; Pedro, Patsy Patten; Performer, Margaret Werner; George, Owen Mitchell Jr.; Chief of Police, Fred Simmonsen; a performing dog, "Rags" Gibson, and a circus crowd, including Sally Mahan, John Fischer and Judy Fischer.

The St. Louis Woman's Club will present Miss Lucille Douglass as guest speaker tomorrow evening. "Far Easter Gardens" will be the subject of the lecture which Miss Douglass will illustrate with slides made from her own paintings and pictures. A dinner will be served at 7 o'clock for club members and their guests.

The second year students of the St. John's Hospital School of Nursing will present "Fads and Fantasies," a play, tomorrow evening at 8:30 o'clock at the school, Audubon avenue and Kingshighway.

Those taking part will be Pat Cunningham, Wilma Wolff, Genevieve Hall, Blanche Burmeister, Cora Gilliland, Elizabeth Mihlbachler, Irene Neimeier, Jean Whaley, Helen King, Juanita Hawkins, Alida Frankel, Pauline Guerrettaz, Helen Hoeckle, Luella Tunnicliff, Rosanne Schilley, Margaret Peila, Jeanne Horrell, Annabelle Simpson and Mary Stretch. The ushers will be Madonna Nack, Katherine Rolando, Mildred Meyers, Eleanor Zerbolio and Lou Ellen Greenwood. The property girls will be Beatrice Ricks, Philomena Smartt and Louise Beffa.

Mrs. Edward Thurman Smith, 7171 Kingsbury boulevard, will be the guest speaker Thursday at a tea to be given in Hannibal, Mo., commemorating George Washington's birthday. The party will be given by the Hannibal Chapter of the D. A. R., of which Mrs. J. P. Hinton is regent, at La Grange College.

The Hannibal Chapter will entertain the Gov. George Willis Chapter of the D. A. R.

Mrs. Smith will be the guest of Mrs. J. N. Primm.

A four-act play entitled "How St. John Came to Bencer's School," will be presented by Girl Scout Troop 104 of St. Roch's Catholic Church, Washington's birthday, tomorrow night at 8:00 o'clock in St. Roch's Hall, Waterman and Rosedale avenues.

This play was written by the Girl Scouts' national president, Mrs. Eddy. The following scouts will take part: Patricia Kelly, Margaret Bussman, Dorothy Fahey, Mary Virginia Cahill, Margurite Werderholdt, Audrey Dunn, Dorothy Brim, Patsy Ann Walsh, Rosemary Quirk, Majorie Finney and Rosemary Connell.

A card party will be given by Gamma Chapter of Phi Tau Omega sorority Friday evening at Liederkranz Club, 2163 South Grand boulevard. The Refreshment Committee includes Miss Alvera Haenel, Miss Ruth Riddick, Miss Elizabeth Couch and Miss Fritz Miller.

ST. LOUIS ART GROUPS PLAN NEW AUDITORIUM EXHIBIT

Manager Asks Organizations to Select Director for Proposed Display.

Representatives of St. Louis art organizations and independent artists have requested permission to display a collection of the work of St. Louis artists at the Municipal Auditorium in connection with the dedication program scheduled to start April 14.

James E. Darst, auditorium manager, has asked the organizations to select a director of the proposed exhibition, and make plans for arrangement of the exhibits, likely to include batiks, sculpturing, pottery work, paintings and drawings. Darst said if the organizations complete their arrangements, the exhibition would be held in one of the lower assembly halls.

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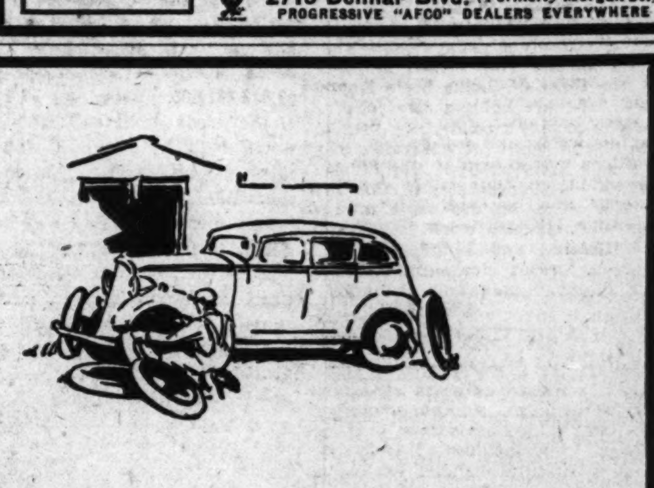

YES, in comparison with the cost of gas or oil heat, coal or coke saves you real money—$50 to $100 or more a season for the average family. Isn't it ridiculous to send this large sum of money up the chimney every year, when it would come in so handy for so many other things—a new set of tires, for example?

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JOHNSON CALLS FOR 'FIELD DAY OF CRITICISM' OF NRA

Continued From Page One.

muckrakers and the "highly perfumed conjecture of some pundit who never did anything in his life but read some books and write others."

Attack on Washington Post.

"A conspicuous recent instance," he declared, "is by a writer who dared not sign his name to his strictures and advanced as a reason the astonishing statement that these men (officials of whom he wrote) are his friends and that if they knew that it was he who is assailing their reputations, he might lose their regard. . . .

"This writer in whose veins there must flow something more than a trace of rodent blood, exalts some who are weak and throws mud at some who are strong for no other apparent reason than to provide saleable copy. All this is published by a dying newspaper, recently purchased at auction by an old dealer—a cold-blooded reactionary—who was one of the principal guides along the road to disaster of 1929. And the object of its purchase must have been nothing less than what it is doing now—to attack men for the purpose of destroying measures."

(The reference was to the Washington Post, currently carrying an anonymous serial on the chief personalities of the Roosevelt administration. The paper is owned by Eugene Meyer, Governor of the Federal Reserve Board under the Hoover administration.)

Achievement of NRA.

"The Roosevelt administration," Johnson said, "has attempted economic planning for concert of industrial and labor action under governmental sanction and control to better the condition of our people. There is no use in planning without an organization for action. On Sept. 1, 1933, there was no such organization. In the intervening six months, practically the whole economic structure of the United States, by its own voluntary action, has put itself 'through codes of fair competition' into a loose and hastily formed organization. We no longer have to appeal to many millions of employers. We now have industrial representation through about 500 units, 300 of which (comprising by far the bulk of employment) are organized, at least to the extent of being able to come to Washington at the request of Government to counsel together for the general good.

"Before NIRA, our cluster of private institutions was a leaderless mob which by March, 1933, had degenerated into economic anarchy. To bring organization and order out of this chaos required haste. You could not do it by sitting in a study turning the leaves of a book for precedents and guides. There were neither precedents nor guides. You had to act and you had to fight. You had to make a major organizational effort reaching every part of this country within a few weeks and you had to do it with a governmental organization which, on June 16, 1933, did not exist and has now grown to more than 1500 people.

Mistakes and Blunders.

"Under these conditions, of ocurse, there are things in some codes that ought not to be there and things are out of some codes that ought to be there. Some of the codes do not gee with other codes and there are many discrepancies, mistakes and outright blunders to be corrected.

"NRA has a triple duty. It is to see that industry does not hornswoggle labor; that labor does not bullyrag industry; that neither, separately, nor both, in concert, shall exploit the consuming public. Thus we sit always in the white heat of controversy. Industry accuses labor, labor accuses industry and the consumers accuse both. All these make the welkin ring with their complaints against everybody but themselves.

"That was what was foreseen and intended. If they all confined their controversy to the forum of NRA we could wash our linen at home. But this is a day of press agency. They go to the newspapers (to whom a kilkenny cat fight is always news) and the result is a constant stream of the publicity of conflict. That is all right. It keeps officials on their toes even if it tends to develop, in men who have nearly all come here at sacrifice and are devotedly seeking justice, the hide of an elephant.

Says Criticisms Are One-Sided.

"All we ask of the public is that it correctly appraise the source and private interest of this sort of publicity and discount it to the precise extent that the author may disclose his own special interest. These stories are one-sided. They give the adversary interest no chance to state its case. But criticism such as we now seek in this great public hearing of complaints is an entirely different matter. We invite it. We could not succeed without it. We ask no quarter and we will eagerly study all that is said.

"Such a hearing is without precedent. It gives every complainant his day in court. It promises explanation if there is any explanation to give, and immediate relief where relief is possible. Any fair-minded critic presenting facts rather than conjecture—any earnest complainant—any man with a constructive suggestion—should speak at this critical hour.

"We have sought and entreated criticism of our methods and results. Much of it has been useful and has borne fruit, but a greater part has sped dying and fallen dead. Of late, lacking little of substance—at least little that could be proved or demonstrated—professional criticism has degenerated into scurrilous and personal appraisements of, and assaults on, officials."

Here Johnson made his attack on the Washington Post.

Whom Johnson Will Heed.

"We will give heed and apprehension to the words of any man who can show that the effect of an NRA code or any provision thereof has been harmful, or that it might be improved or that it ought not to exist at all. But I say, with equal earnestness, that NRA is a law for the common good and that any man who seeks to undermine the common confidence in such a law—not by argument or statement of fact, but by unsupported abuse of men or arbitrary and unproved assertions—any such man is an enemy of the common good.

"At no stage has NRA obscured its actions or repelled criticism. It has operated in the open as no other administration ever did before. It now inaugurates a field day for criticism from anyone who has a word to say, but I may as well remark here and now that it will not receive unsupported personal assaults and it will accept only for what they are worth academic conjectures not backed by facts as to what may—or may not—be the effect of this or that provision in a code.

"On these rules, this is the great round-up—first, the public hearing on any conceivable cause of complaint, and then the code conference to accommodate all of the codes for the cure of every just complaint.

"In the great sweep of events that has rushed by us in such a flood of current and volume in the past few months, it is difficult to give events their true perspective and value. Perhaps, in our zeal and earnestness, we may tend to overemphasize the importance of our own work. But what have we here? We have a complete reorganization of our domestic economic structure. We are departing from an unplanned system where labor got what great industries designed to give it: where consumers were at the mercy of a constant and unchecked combining of industry: where the small employer was gradually being eliminated by the increasing power of chain operations at a rate which—it is sometimes asserted — in ten years, would have left nobody in this country not dependent on wages, salary or income from investment—the complete destruction of small enterprise.

"Industrial Self-Government."

"We are departing from this old rule which almost destroyed this country. We are seeking a new rule to preserve the conditions of living to which the vast resources of our country and the ingenuity, skill and devotion of our people entitle us. NRA is a part of the path which the President has platted to that goal. It is imperfect in its execution. It will never be perfect. But this is a great and fundamental move toward its perfection.

"Like everything else about NRA it can be successful only by a wide measure of public support. We can't find out what is the matter with these codes by sitting walled up in Washington. We can do so only by bringing in everybody who is affected by them.

"This has been called industrial self-government. It is that and something more. It is industrial self-government with the constant participation not only of the government but also of the people of the United States. That participation is invited in this general public meeting.

"We are in a period of change—not a dictatorial change but a popular change which will have a profound effect on us all. The guidance of that change is in your hands. This process of public hearing, protest and suggestion is the method for that guidance. You can sit still and silent and let things happen that may hurt you or you can come forward now and help us to make your own law succeed.

"For an exactly similar reason no code authority can afford to be absent from the great code conference of March 5 which will be opened by the President. Policies of universal application will be then discussed and action may be taken profoundly affecting many codes."

Statement of the Washington Post in Reply to Johnson.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 21.—Following the address by Gen. Hugh S. Johnson here last night the Washington Post issued the following statement:

"Gen. Johnson in a nation-wide broadcast, without calling it by name, characterized the Washington Post as a 'dying newspaper.'

"In fairness to the Post, it must be stated that since it passed under its present management on June 2, 1933, its circulation has increased 37 per cent and its increase in advertising lineage for the six months ending Dec. 31, 1933, was the third largest for the entire country.

"The Post is publishing in serial form a book called "The New Dealers," as material of interest to its readers, and in each issue of the paper it has stated that the views expressed do not necessarily represent the opinions of the Post.

"The Washington Post has a high regard for the ability, energy and devotion to the public interest of Gen. Johnson.

"It is a matter of regret that it cannot, also, admire his self-control or temperance in public utterance."

Virgin Islands' Governor Broke.

By the Associated Press.

PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 21.—Dr. Paul M. Pearson of Swarthmore, Pa., Governor of the Virgin Islands, has filed a petition in bankruptcy in Federal Court here. Liabilities are given as $6000 to $8000, incurred while he was active in the Chautauqua movement in Pennsylvania. His attorney, Claude C. Smith, said the petition was filed to protect some of the creditors against others who were pressing claims too severely.

CHURCH OF THE UNITY SEEKS TO OUST UNDERTAKING FIRM

Alleges Zoning Ordinance Is Violated by Establishment at 5007 Waterman.

The Church of the Unity, Unitarian, at 5015 Waterman avenue, today filed suit for an injunction against Sullivan & Riley, undertaking firm at 5007 Waterman, and against the D. R. F. Realty Co., from which the concern leases the property. The church asks that the undertakers be forbidden to use the premises further for the purposes of their business.

Violation of the city zoning ordinance is charged by the church, the block being in a multiple dwelling district, where certain forms of business are permissible, but undertaking establishments are not permitted, the petition says.

Existence of the undertaking establishment so near the church, the petition says, is "a constant reminder to the members of the church, pupils of the Sunday school, and those connected with church organizations, of the depressing influence of death. It creates depression of mind, and constant horror, fear and dread of the unknown dead in the morgue next door, autopsies that may be conducted there, embalming of the dead, and of the communicable diseases from which they may have died. It will deprive the members of the reasonable comfort, repose and enjoyment to which they are entitled in and from the church property."

The church has been in its present location since 1916. Former Judge J. Hugo Grimm represents the church in the suit.

TURNING BACK PWA FUNDS

Some States and Cities Find They Can Sell Their Bonds.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 21.—Indications of a revival in the market for state and municipal bonds and rising prices for construction materials were reported today to Secretary of Interior Ickes by the Public Works Projects Division.

The report, covering the first two weeks of February, said 32 applications had been received for changes in allotments previously made for non-Federal projects. Twenty-five applications were described as requests for changes from allotments of loans and grants to grants of only 30 per cent of the cost of labor and materials. The reason given by most of these applicants was said to have been that they were able to sell their bonds in the private investment market and would not need Government funds.

International Harvester Wages Up.

CHICAGO, Feb. 21.—A wage increase of about 6½ per cent has been put into effect in all American plants of the International Harvester Co., it was announced today. The increase restored wages to about 97 per cent of the 1929 level. About 23,000 men were affected.

Texas Rabbi to Speak.

Rabbi Henry Raphael Gold of Dallas, Tex., will speak on "The Challenge of Science to the Eternal Values of Judaism" at a meeting sponsored by the Zionist Organization of St. Louis at Temple Israel tomorrow evening. He will participate in initiation of 350 new members of the Zionist organization.

stop— COLDS easy in a day!

Colds are too serious to trifle with. So take something that tens of thousands of people will tell you is the fastest, surest way to get rid of a cold. All you do is take a couple of HILL'S COLD TABLETS and a couple of glasses of water now and then.

Relief comes so QUICK because these tablets do the three things necessary to break up a cold. They clear poisons from system, check fever, ease away ache and pain, and fight off cold germs that infest you. ALL AT ONCE. Thus your cold goes and you feel like a new person in a jiffy.

Now get rid of colds this PROVEN, FASTER WAY. You'll say it's marvelous. Get HILL'S CASCARA QUININE tablets in the RED TIN BOX from any druggist.

HILL'S CASCARA QUININE

MISSOURI PRISONS 'TOO CROWDED' TO ATTEMPT REFORM

Judge Baron After Inspection Says Inmates Have Little Chance to Mend Lives.

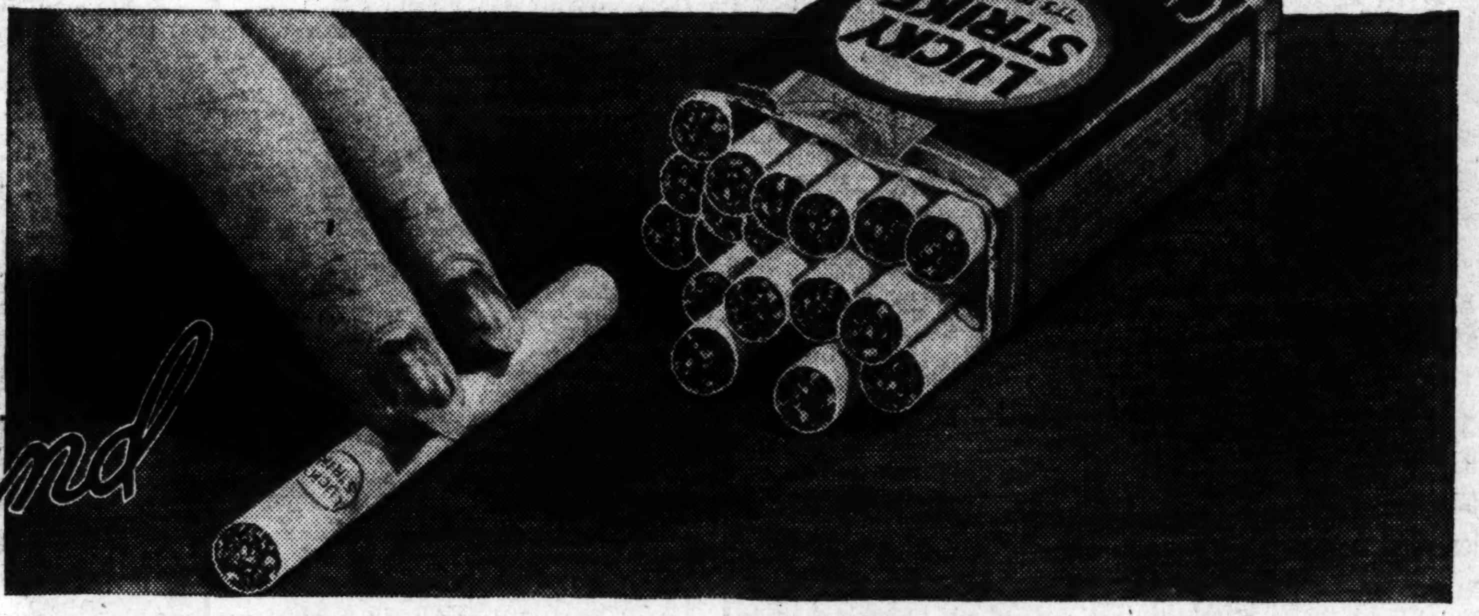
A first-hand view of Missouri penal institutions has given Circuit Judge Max G. Baron a determination to make sure, before he sends any prisoner to any of them, that there is no disposition of the case more likely to serve the ends of justice and human reclamation.

Assigned Jan. 1 to the criminal bench, Division No. 12, Judge Baron began in December to visit the State institutions in order to know in just what circumstances he would be expected to place convicted persons for terms of a few months to life. Continuing his inspections on week-ends, he has visited the penitentiary, the Boonville training school for boys, the Chillicothe training school for girls and the Algoa Farms intermediate reformatory. He has yet to inspect the Tipton school for Negro girls and the city workhouse.

At the four institutions, he related today, he found antiquated firetraps in all but Algoa, where modern buildings were in prospect of dangerous over-crowding within a few months; and in all, he said, a competent personnel prevented from

NO LOOSE ENDS

Round



Firm

Fully packed

the tobacco does not spill out

Every Lucky Strike is made from the finest tobacco and only the center leaves. Not the top leaves—because those are under-developed—not ripe. They would give a harsh smoke. Not the bottom leaves—because those are inferior in quality. They grow close to the ground, and are tough, coarse and always sandy. The center leaves are the mildest leaves, for which farmers are paid higher prices. Only these center leaves are used in making Luckies the fully packed cigarette—so round, so firm—free from loose ends. That's why Luckies draw easily, burn evenly. And remember—"It's toasted"—for throat protection—for finer taste.

Direct from the Metropolitan Opera House

Saturday at 1:35 P. M., Eastern Standard Time, over Red and Blue Networks of NBC, Lucky Strike will broadcast the Metropolitan Opera Company of New York in the complete Opera, "Tannhauser."

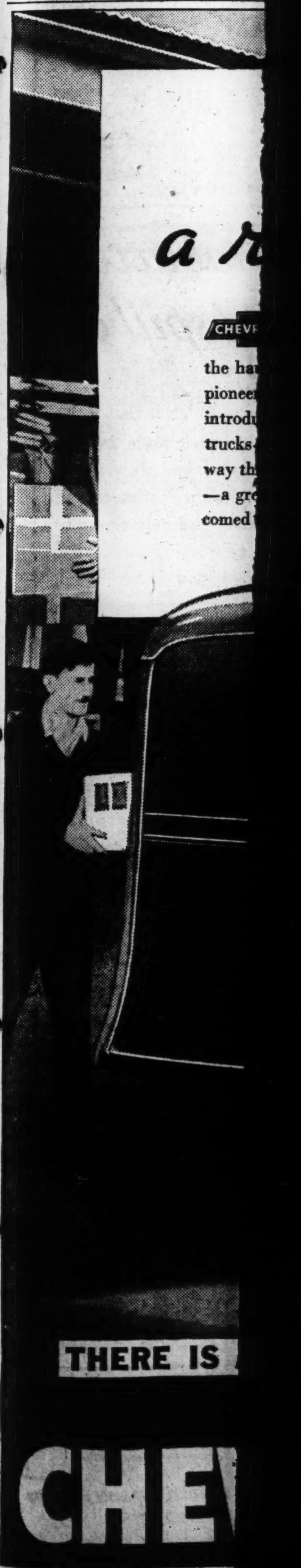
Always the Finest Tobacco *and only the Center Leaves*

Copyright, 1934, The American Tobacco Company.

NOT the top leaves—*they're under-developed—they are harsh!*

The Cream of the Crop "The mildest, smoothest tobacco"

NOT the bottom leaves—*they're inferior in quality—coarse and always sandy!*



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HILL'S CASCARA QUININE

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...from the
...n Opera House
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At the four institutions, he related today, he found antiquated firetraps in all but Algoa, where modern buildings were in prospect of dangerous over-crowding within a few months; and in all, he said, a competent personnel prevented from reclaiming prisoners for return to society by lack of facilities or space.

A Chance to Change.

Pointing out that the Legislature had empowered Gov. Park to call a special election for a $10,000,000 bond issue to be supplemented by $2,500,000 PWA funds for penal and eleemosynary institutions, Judge Baron said, "If the citizens of this state are concerned with their duty to themselves and their families as well as to those who have to be incarcerated in these institutions, they will see that the bond issue is put before them and put through.

"Sometimes, I fear, we are disposed to be vengeful rather than wise in the administration of justice. We forget that these inmates are going to be out again and we shall then have to live with them. Certainly for our protection and the safety of our family, we should try to reclaim them, and not return them to society as assets rather than liabilities or, in some instances, positive menaces."

Such reclamation, he said, was quite beyond the facilities he had found at the state institutions. A most striking fault, he said, was the lack of quarters for segregating defective or hardened criminals from prisoners who offered immediate prospect of restoration to orderly and useful lives, and who, in the reformatories, might have committed no crime.

Old and Young Prisoners.

At Boonville, he related, he found a boy nine years old who had never slept in a bed, never worn shoes and never had three meals in any one day until he was picked up, foraging through garbage cans, and sent there because there was no other place for him. There at the same time were two young men on 40-year sentence for kidnaping, with no provision, in present law, for their transfer after they became of age. When they were nearly 40, Judge Baron pointed out, they would still be mingling with children who were rather unfortunate than criminal.

Both there and at the penitentiary, he said, the inmates in bad weather were herded together in "dingy, dark, damp basements." Institutions for boys and girls should have gymnasiums, which, he believed, besides relieving the tension of such corralling, would set competitive goals of excellence which might in time extend to things of the mind and character.

Since her appointment less than a year ago Mrs. Dorothy Craig Shinn at the Chillicothe girls' school had inaugurated a number of "very inexpensive but surprisingly effective improvements," he related. As an example, he cited that she had cut up the long, bare domitory tables into tables for four or six and provided white tablecloths, and provided shades for the bare electric light globes. The girls themselves, he said, had set to work to make napkins, curtains and other decorative touches, took pains with their manners, and showed signs of an awakening group spirit and personal pride.

But, he added, here also the buildings were firetraps. Windows were not barred, but all the doors in each cottage were locked at night by one central lever. A fire that shut off that lever would trap all the young women in the dormitory.

Every one of 30 girls he interviewed had come from a broken home. Divorce or desertion by father or mother, he said, was the largest contributing cause to the moral delinquency of the 238 in the training school.

On the "curative" side, he said, one large cause of crime, prohibition, had been eliminated. Two factors remained, economic stress and pathology, or defects of mind or character subject to scientific treatment. The economic factor lay in forces outside the courts of law, but Judge Baron said he believed the other might be reached by thorough medical and mental examination of every person arrested for a crime involving moral turpitude.

"Executives of the institutions," he remarked, "were unanimous in criticising the judiciary for failure to exercise the powers of parole granted by law. They said many of their prisoners belonged outside, that outside they might have a chance to recover an orderly and useful mode of living, while in the institution they were merely subject to contamination."

FOR NYE NRA RESOLUTION

Senate Group Approves Calling for Information on Officials.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 21. — The Senate today adopted the modified Nye resolution calling on the NRA for the former industrial connections of Recovery Administration officials after Administator Hugh S. Johnson appeared before the Finance Committee and gave his consent to the modified draft.

The resolution was the center of controversy yesterday in the Senate, with Senator Nye, its author, charging the NRA was "shot full" of representatives of big business who were administering codes to the detriment of the little man. The resolution was revised to limit its scope to names and salaries of officials in the Washington headquarters.

$200,000 Breach Suit Settled.

By the Associated Press.

BOSTON, Feb. 21.—John W. Lowrance, counsel for Miss Florence Taylor of Washington, announced today that her suit for $200,000 against Mortimer C. Gryzmish, Boston business man, for breach of promise had been settled out of court, but he declined to indicate the settlement.

PRESS COMMENT ON PRESIDENT'S 'FREEDOM OF PRESS' REFERENCE

Continued From Page One.

of the recovery act, which gives the executive the power of life or death over a business, would, if applied to newspapers, manifestly constitute a grave peril to a free press, at liberty to criticise official acts which encounter its disapproval.

Boston Herald—The President's executive order establishing a newspaper code is an amazing document. Executive orders are usually objective, cold, impartial and even tempered. This one is not. Half of it is argumentative, badmannered and offensive, a good example of the "pure surplusage" to which the President refers. The final clause, especially, will arouse the resentment of self respecting journalists. It contains a strong intimation of a Presidential belief that, in asking for a code section reaffirming the freedom of the press, the publishers desired merely a license to exploit childhood, operate in fire trap buildings and outrage decency.

Chicago Tribune — The publishers do not recall that any other industry in the country has had attributed to it, even by implication, such qualities as lewdness, obscenity and indifference to physical hazards of employment, or the desire to exploit children, even the industries concerning which controversy has waged many years with respect to labor conditions. Many publishers feel an odium is undeservedly directed against them for purpose not revealed in the complaint. Objection which every administrator in Washington from the President down has made to the freedom of the press reservation is further indication of its paramount need of restatement as a stipulation and pledge.

Portland Oregonian: Under the Johnson plan, any newspaper could have been deprived of its license arbitrarily if it dared to criticise administration policies. That may not have been the intent, but it was certainly the fact. The President may consider the publishers' stipulation for free press "pure surplusage," as he terms it, but a majority of the press does not, nor, we think, does the country.

Los Angeles Times—President Roosevelt's denial of any attempt to control the press undoubtedly is sincere, but more than one attempt by lesser administration lights to censor or discipline adverse publication have demonstrated the wisdom of the clause. In his dissatisfaction with the clause permitting employment of boys under 16 as paper carriers, the President has been misled by zealous, doubtless sincere but ill-informed persons who class such employment with sweatshops and other objectionable child labor. The administration should consider carefully any plan to abolish what long experience has demonstrated to be, without exception, the greatest training school for city-bred boys in existence. His further desire to limit the work of reporters and other editorial employes likewise betrays an extensive unfamiliarity with the practical necessities of newspaper work. News does not "break" on fixed schedules nor observe business hours, and it is no more possible for a news writer or editor to work by a time clock than it is for a soldier on the battlefield. No real newspaper man objects to this or, in fact, would have it otherwise. It is part and parcel of his profession; it is "part of the game."

Indianapolis Star — The public has seen so many things done in the last twelve months under the guise of emergency that it will understand why there was anxiety to have the "freedom of the press" included in the code.

AIRCRAFT STOCK OWNED BY EX-SECRETARY ADAMS

Official of Douglas Co. Says Former Cabinet Man Had 500 Shares Nov. 30 Last Year.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 21.—The House Naval Committee learned today that Charles Francis Adams, Secretary of the Navy from 1929 to 1932, owned 500 shares of stock in the Douglas Aircraft Co. on Nov. 30, 1933.

Navy representatives already had shown that the Douglas Company did $4,288,341 worth of business for the Navy between 1930-32, and eight months of 1933, making 21 per cent profit.

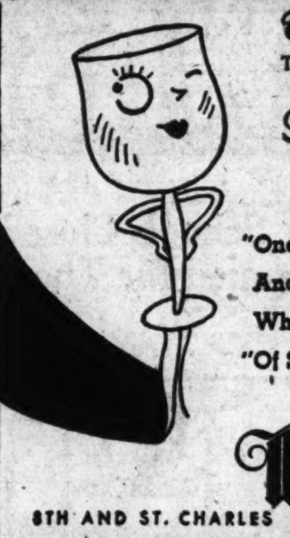
J. H. Kindelberger of Santa Monica, Cal., vice-president of Douglas in charge of engineering, supplied the information about Adams' holdings.

Kindelberger did not know when Adams acquired the stock. Adams has accepted an invitation to appear before the committee, probably next week.

SHORTER COLDS VICKS VAPORUB
PROVED BY 2 GENERATIONS

Tenants for vacant property consult the Post-Dispatch rental columns.

THERE IS NO BETTER PLACE TO EAT



Three EXCELLENT RESTAURANTS
The English Dining Room—The Modern Grill
The Hofbrau
Fine Food • Wines • Liqueurs

"One does not think 'romance is dead,
And life is only so-so';
When one is full," the wine-glass said,
"Of Sherry Amorosol"

Hotel Mayfair
8TH AND ST. CHARLES
HOTEL LENNOX UNDER SAME MANAGEMENT

CHEVROLET ANNOUNCES
a revolutionary new line of low-priced trucks

CHEVROLET For the first time in years, something really new enters the hauling field. And, as usual, Chevrolet, pioneer builder of fast, economical trucks, introduces it. The 1934 line of Chevrolet trucks—truck-built for truck service all the way through—feature the *Blue-Flame engine* —a great new development that will be welcomed by every truck buyer in America.

Bigger, huskier models feature an entirely new engine, giving increased power on less fuel than ever!

Here are the remarkable facts: The new Chevrolet trucks are even bigger than last year's models—bigger in bodies, with stronger, heavier frames, huskier transmissions and rear axles, and larger brakes. They will deliver more power at the time when you need it most. They will haul bigger loads than ever at an even faster pace. Yet, thanks to the new Blue-Flame engine, operating costs are actually lower than before—*and that means the lowest in the hauling field.* The net result of all these improvements is a line of trucks like no others on the market—the first to offer such a combination of big capacity, great power and unequalled economy. You are going to like them, and you'll like the prices, too, for they are *the lowest ever placed* on trucks as efficient as the 1934 Chevrolets.

CHEVROLET MOTOR CO., DETROIT, MICHIGAN

Low delivered prices and easy G. M. A. C. terms. A General Motors Value

THERE IS A CHEVROLET DEALER NEAR YOU TO SERVE YOU

CHEVROLET TRUCKS *the most economical you can buy*

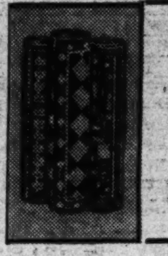
Only at Union-May-Stern Can You Obtain the Wage-Earner's INSURANCE PROTECTIVE BOND, Which Automatically Cancels Unpaid Balance in Event of Death of Wage Earner.

Porcelain Gas Range — *$37.50 Value* — **$24.75** — Full porcelain. Special Thursday only.

3-Door Ice Box — *$22.50 Value* — **$16.95** — All-steel. Green and ivory or white.

Twin Studio Couch — *$17.50 Value* — **$10.45** — Twin style. Mattress and pillows included.

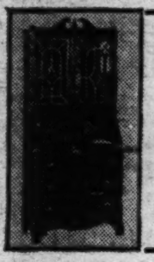
Vacuum Cleaners — *Orig. Vals. to $39.50* — **$8.95** — Fully guaranteed. Limited number. Rebuilt.



9x12 Felt-Base Rugs — *$7.95 Value* — **$5.89** — Heavy quality. Special Thursday only.

3-Pc. Bed Outfit — *$22.50 Value* — **$14.95** — Metal bed, coil spring and mattress.

Chest of Drawers — *$12.50 Value* — **$8.95** — Walnut finished gumwood. Thursday only.



Secretary Desk — *$30 Value* — **$18.95** — Burl walnut finish. Thursday only.

Tomorrow! A Tremendous One-Day Event! Union-May-Stern's

WASHINGTON'S BIRTHDAY SALES

Schools Closed! Banks and Railroad Offices Closed! Government Employees and Union Workers Off! This Special Sale Is Planned for Those Who Have Holidays Tomorrow! To You We Say, Get Here Early if You Want to Participate in the Season's Greatest Bargain Event! These Sensational Savings Offered for Thursday Only!

CHOICE—VALUES TO $3.50

No Phone or Mail Orders

1. Lamp Table. 2. Fern Stand. 3. Lamp Table. 4. Radio Table. 5. End Table. 6. Magazine Rack. 7. Drum Table.

$1.89

Thursday Only!

YOUR CHOICE $68

Original Values to $150

The outstanding feature of this big sale, tomorrow only. Just 39 Living-Room and Bed-Davenport Suites, in mohairs, tapestries and Cromwell Velvets. Floor samples, one-of-a-kind styles, etc., in this phenomenal value group. Get down early for best selection!

$39.50 Value

4-Pc. AXMINSTER RUG OUTFIT

This value may never be repeated again in your lifetime! Heavy 9x12 Axminster Rug (many beautiful patterns), a 9x12 mothproof rug cushion and two Axminster Throw Rugs. **$25**

Thursday Only!

Special Thursday Only!

Lounge Chair Group

$34.50 Value

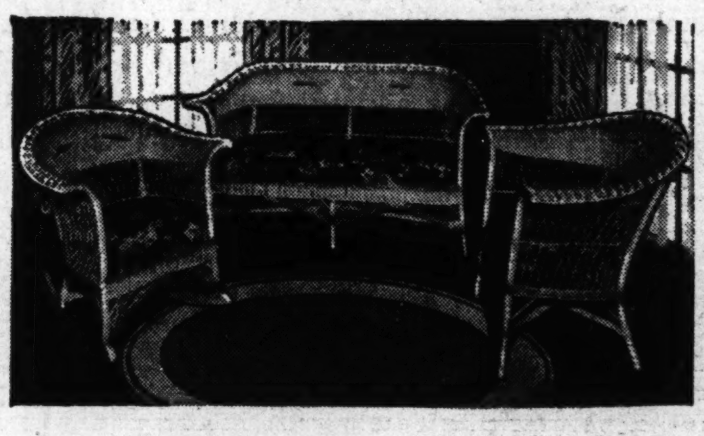
$22.50

English Lounge Chair with reclining back and loose, reversible spring cushion seats. Ottoman matches chair. Included also are a bridge lamp, end table and a smoker.

3-Piece Fiber Sunroom Suite

$32.50 Value **$24.50**

A limited number of these good-looking Fiber Suites tomorrow at this price. All have loose automobile cushion seats. Well made. Get here early!



4-Piece Philco Ensemble

Including a New 1934, Philco Radio, Table, Radio Bench and Bridge Lamp **$25**

This dandy Philco Baby Grand, in semi-modern cabinet, gets police calls. And look what else you get with it, all for $25.

30-Day Free Trial

We will exchange for any other radio within that time, if desired.

Trade in Your Old Radio, Piano or Phonograph

$1 Delivers

One of Our Regular Values Not to Be Overlooked

ELECTRIC REFRIGERATOR BARGAINS

1—$149.50 Copeland Floor Sample.	$79.50
1—$179 All-porcelain Apex, slightly used.	$89.50
1—New all-porcelain Crosley, was $120	$108.00
1—$149.50 Gibson, slightly used. Now.	$109.50
1—$130 Crosley, 6 cu. ft. floor sample.	$119.00
1—$159 May-flower Floor Sample, now.	$129.50

Again Offering 2 of Our Remarkable Outfit Specials!

15-Piece Studio Living-Room Outfit Complete—$87.50 Value

$58 *and Your Old Suite or Bed Outfit*

Included:

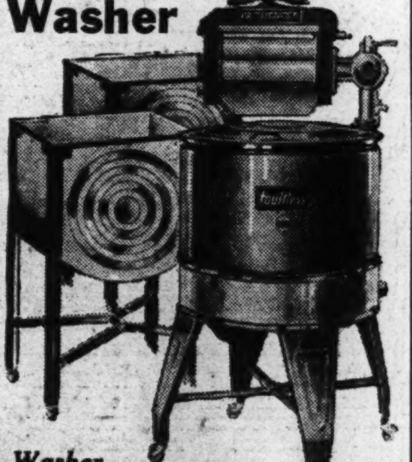
- Custom-built Studio Couch with 2 inner-spring mattresses and 3 pillows.
- Pull-Up Chair • Lounge Chair • Ottoman
- Occasional Table • End Table • 3 Lamps
- Smoker • Throw Rug

Faultless Washer

With 2 Drain Tubs

Thursday Only!

$34.50



Full porcelain - tub washer with swinging wringer, one - piece aluminum agitator, efficient washing principle. And included at this price are two enameled galvanized drain tubs with easy rolling casters.

Trade in Your Old Washer

$18.75 Value

$12.95

Inner-Spring MATTRESS

For tomorrow only we repeat this exceptional Mattress special. Made of heavy oil-tempered coils covered all around with thick layers of felt. Beautiful art ticking, damask pattern. Four handles and air vents. Taped, rolled edges. All handmade.

Thursday Only!

9-Piece Bedroom Outfit Complete —Regular $99.50 Value

$68 *and Your Old Bed-Room Suite*

Included:

- 3-Piece Walnut Suite (bed, dresser and chifforobe).
- Heavy Mattress • Guaranteed Coil Spring
- Two Fluffy Feather Pillows
- Boudoir Lamp • Large Throw Rug

62-Piece Breakfast Outfit

Included are a 5-pc. Solid Oak Extension Breakfast Set, a 31-pc. set of dishes and a 26-pc. set Plated Ware. *$22.50 Value* **$14.95**

Thursday Only!

ALL STORES OPEN TILL 9 P. M.

FUTURE DELIVERY IF YOU WISH

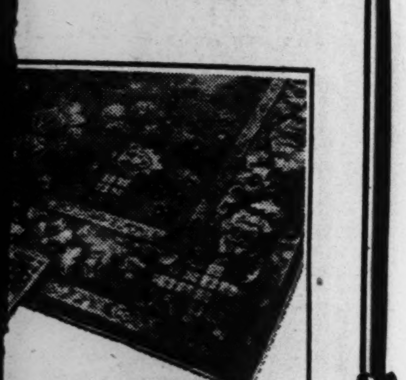
West End	Downtown / South Side		Maplewood / Uptown	Exchange Stores
6106-10 Bartmer 1063-67 Hodiamont	**Downtown** 1120-30 Olive St. **South Side** 2720-22 Cherokee St.	**UNION-MAY-STERN**	**Maplewood** 7150 Manchester Ave. **Uptown** Vandeventer & Olive	Vandeventer & Olive 616-18 Franklin Ave. 206 N. 12th St.

Wage Earner.

Secretary Desk
$30 Value
$18.95
Burl walnut finish. Thursday only.

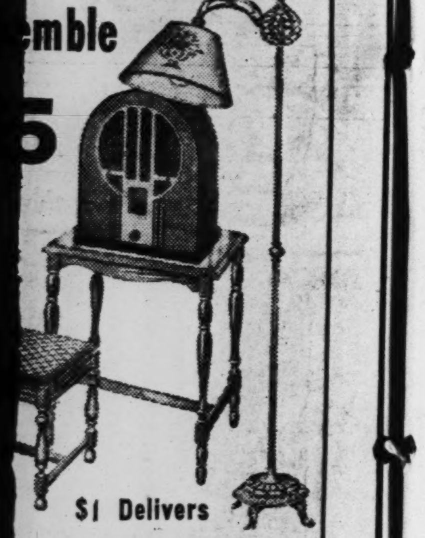
Stern's

in the Season's



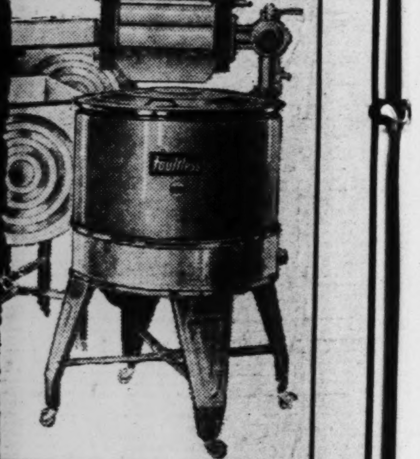
$39.50 Value
RUG OUTFIT
again in ...ster Rug ...othproof ...ow Rugs.
...Only!
$25

...emble
...5



$1 Delivers
Not to Be Overlooked

...her



Breakfast Outfit
$22.50 Value
$14.95

IF YOU WISH

Exchange Stores
Vandeventer & Olive
616-18 Franklin Ave.
206 N. 12th St.

WANTS—REAL ESTATE

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

MARKETS-MOVIES

PART FOUR | ST. LOUIS, WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 21, 1934. | PAGES 1—12D

BLUEBIRD RECORDS
Made by RCA Victor
35 cents each
3 for $1.00

Mail Orders Given Prompt Attention

Masterpiece Albums, Imported HMV Records

"Smoke Gets in Your Eyes"
"Keep Young and Beautiful"
"Throw Another Log on the Fire"
"In Other Words We're Through"
"This Little Piggie Went to Market"
"If I Didn't Care"
"You're in My Power"

AEOLIAN
COMPANY of MISSOURI
W. P. CHRISLER—PRESIDENT
1004 OLIVE STREET
TELEPHONE CHestnut 6815

Going to move? Is your choice a flat, a bungalow or an apartment? Make your selection from the Post-Dispatch Rental Want Ads.

FRENCH FINANCE MINISTER OPPOSES DEVALUATION THEORY

Says That Policy Alone Will Not Adjust Prices; "Economy the Only Way."

PARIS, Feb. 21.—The weight of the Government was thrown yesterday against the theory that devaluation of the franc was the best road out of the economic muddle.

Because devaluation has been frequently discussed, Louis Germain-Martin, Minister of Finance, went before the Chamber of Deputies, to oppose it publicly.

"Devaluation alone will never adjust interior and exterior prices," he said, insisting that economy "is the only way."

Ponzi Gets Job Selling Groceries.

By the Associated Press.

BOSTON, Feb. 21. — Charles Ponzi has a job as a wholesale provision salesman. Recently released from prison after serving the minimum on a seven-to-nine-year sentence for his "investment" swindle, he is free in $1000 bail pending a decision on a warrant to deport him to Italy.

COUNTY ASSESSOR LOSES CWA HELP FOR INEFFICIENCY

Board Orders 374 Men Fired After Investigating Charges of Mismanagement in Office.

Following an inquiry into charges of mismanagement of CWA employes assigned to the St. Louis County Assessor's office, the county CWA board today ordered the dismissal of 374 employes and abandonment of the work on which they were engaged. The men were compiling detailed descriptions of each parcel of real estate in the county with a view to a general reassessment.

Asa B. Wallace, chairman of the county CWA board, said it had found negligence and inefficiency in the office management of the project, and lack of inspection which led to irregular work by field crews. Some crews, he said, obtained descriptions of as few as five real estate properties during a week, while others were able to handle 55.

He said the board had asked Assessor Neaf to remove Peter Murman of his regular staff whom Neaf had assigned to supervise CWA work, and that Neaf had agreed to do that but had not complied. Neaf declined to comment, but said he might make a statement Monday.

$57,502 Spent on Survey.

Up to Feb. 15, the CWA had spent $57,502 on the survey. The outside work, Neaf said, is about 65 per cent complete. He had requested the employment of 80 draftsmen to handle the inside work and expected to complete the full job by May 1.

The inquiry was precipitated by charges brought before the board by an inspector whom Neaf discharged Jan. 10. The inspector, Perry Moraine, said a 5-cent discrepancy in his expense account was used as a pretext in firing him.

Moraine had been assigned to inspect the work of 27 field crews, among them one composed of James O'Hara, Andrew O'Hara and William Davit. James O'Hara is president of a county CWA workers' organization. Moraine said he had reported to Murman that this crew, in nine days preceding Dec. 21, had completed only 22 jobs, while other crews in his territory were doing six to 12 a day. On Murman's instructions, he said, he ordered the O'Haras and Davit to report to the Assessor's office.

Says Three Attacked Him.

The three, he said, had assaulted him when he relayed Murman's instructions to them, and inflicted injuries which required hospital treatment for two days. Moraine said he had preferred assault charges against them, but dropped them at Neaf's request.

Neaf also asked him, Moraine said, to apologize to the crew, but he refused to do that, and was fired. Neaf, at a meeting of the board Friday, denied that he had asked Moraine to drop the charges or to apologize. His assistant, Murman, told the board the men had told him Moraine was disagreeable and that they were not the aggressors in the fight.

The three men of whom Moraine complained were fired by the CWA board Monday as a result of its inquiry.

House Rejects PWA Shop Plan.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 21.—The House refused today to accept the Senate amendment to the $820,000,000 Treasury-Postoffice bill which would permit Government purchase of equipment manufactured by the Public Works Administration's projected shop at Reedsville, W. Va. The measure was sent to conference only after promise of an opportunity for the House to vote on the amendment. Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt became interested in the shop.

FATALLY HURT BY AUTO

JOHN SCHUMAKER JR.

CHILD HIT BY AUTO DIES OF HIS INJURIES

Youngster Playing in Vacant Lot When He Was Struck by Car.

John Schumaker Jr., 6 years old, died at City Hospital yesterday as a result of injuries suffered last Friday afternoon, when he was struck by an automobile which ran onto a vacant lot at Fourteenth and Carroll streets, where the boy was playing with his 12-year-old sister.

Ernest Jackson, shoeworker, 1303 South Fourteenth street, told police he swerved his machine across the lot to avoid two children playing in the street. The street is narrow and there are no sidewalks or curbs at that point.

The boy suffered fractures of the skull and nose, and cuts of the head, face and palate, and meningitis developed. He lived with his parents and sister at 1416A South Thirteenth street. An inquest will be held.

Two Killed in Brazilian Clash.

RIO DE JANEIRO, Feb. 21. — Two persons were killed and 20 wounded last night in a clash between members of the revolutionary party and the police in frotn of the Central Railroad station.

CORN IN BOY'S LUNG REMOVED

Clyde Janis, 7, Swallowed Kernel Monday.

A kernel of corn, lodged in the right lung of Clyde Janis, 7 years old, since Monday, was removed yesterday at City Hospital by Dr. R. S. Crimmett with a bronchoscope.

The boy, who had been taken to the hospital unable to breath easily, is recovering. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Janis of Lowndes, Wayne County.

100 PHILADELPHIA CLUBS SHUT

Action Taken by Police After Killing of Patrolman.

By the Associated Press.

PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 21.—One hundred clubs have been closed and their charters confiscated—the police department's answer to the murder of Patrolman Harry J. Donahue.

Police Superintendent Joseph A. Lestrange says 50 more of the city's 850 clubs also will be closed. Police said all were operating on fraudulent charters or in an undesirable manner. They said the charters sought to evade many restrictions on the sale of liquor. Donahue, a plain clothes officer, was shot Sunday night outside a club which he planned to investigate. His alleged slayer was caught.

Veteran Found Dead in Snow.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 21. — The body of Frank Heaphy, 49 years old, was found here yesterday in a snowdrift in the cemetery of the United States Soldiers' Home, of which he had been a resident since 1930. He had been missing two days. He had served 21 years in the army.

Distinctive New Wall Papers
SOLD WITH OR WITHOUT HANGING
LOIRE'S DECORATORS
3748 Washington Boul.
Big Reductions on Our Entire Furniture Stock.
No Restrictions.

BOYD'S SUBWAY STORE—DOWNSTAIRS

Encore!
Another Selling of Great Values in
SUITS
TOPCOATS
$11.

Also a Group of Finer Clothing at
$16

At $11 The same suits and topcoats that brought such an overwhelming customer response last week and the week before —THE SUITS include worsteds, cashmeres, cheviots, tweeds in grays, tans and blues—in stripes, mixtures and plain weaves. THE TOPCOATS are in tweeds, herringbone mixtures, etc. Every one suitable for year 'round wear.

At $16 A special group of $23.50 and $25 suits, topcoats and overcoats, including a specially purchased lot of finer clothing in new Spring patterns and shades. SUITS are worsteds in blues, oxford grays, browns—plain shades, herringbone patterns and plaids—single and double breasted, also the new bi-swing model. Extra trousers, $3.95. TOPCOATS in tan and gray, tweeds, twists and polo styles. OVERCOATS are Meltons, fleeces, boucles.

Thursday Is
DOLLAR DAY!

Another Big Dollar Day! Shop Boyd's Subway for Unusual Bargains in Men's Furnishings.

$1.65, $1.95, $2.50 Shirts — $1
Whites, plain colors, neat patterns. Collar-attached and neckband styles. All from standard makers. Some seconds.

$1.95, $2.50 Pajamas — $1
Broadcloth and madras. Samples and seconds.

65c, $1 Neckwear — 3 for $1
Majority handmade. Plain colors and good patterns. Some seconds.

$1, $1.50, $2 Neckwear — 2 for $1
Better quality silks. All are handmade. Large pattern selections.

$1.25 Night Shirts, 2 for $1
Samples and seconds. Muslin and cambric.

$2.50 Mufflers $1
Fine silks, fringed ends—all wools, in plaid patterns. Some are seconds.

$1.65, $1.95 Sleeveless Sweaters $1
Special lot all-wool sweaters. Good colors.

$1.65, $1.95 Union Suits 2 for $1.50
Medium and light weight knit. Some seconds.

$1.25 Union Suits 2 for $1.50
Athletic style. Broadcloth. Extreme values.

75c and $1 Hosiery 3 pr., $1
Silks, wools and silk mixtures. Blacks and neat patterns. Slight seconds.

50c Hosiery 4 for $1
Black and neat patterns. Slight seconds.

50c Shirts and Shorts 3 for $1
Broadcloth shorts, knit athletic shirts.

$1.65 CAPS $1
New fall caps, newest patterns.

10c, 15c Kerch'fs 6 for 50c
White linens. Slight seconds.

Continuing the Subway's
ODDSandENDS SALE!

$1.95 AND $2.50 SHIRTS — $1.29
Standard makes; white, plain colors and neat patterns; samples, special lots and seconds.

25c AND 35c HOSIERY — 15c
Lisles, rayons, silk mixtures. Black and neat patterns. Slight seconds.

$1.35, $1.65, $1.95 PAJAMAS — 79c
Samples and seconds. Odd colors and patterns.

35c AND 65c NECKWEAR — 19c
Final clean-up on neckwear. Large selection of patterns and colors. Many are handmade. Some are seconds.

50c SHIRTS AND SHORTS — 27c
Large selection broadcloth shorts. Government standard sizes. Flat and Swiss ribbed undershirts. Some are seconds.

$1.35, $1.65 SHIRTS — 70c
White collar-attached. Large selection. Some seconds.

Other Special Reductions
(Samples, Broken Lots and Seconds)

$5 Shoes $3.95
$3.95 Hats $1.95
$2.50 Sweaters $1.70
75c Belts 47c
$6.50 Suede Jackets $4.35
$1 Union Suits 59c
$1, $1.50 Neckwear 49c
75c Shorts 44c
$1.65 Gloves 95c
$2.50 Gloves $1.39
$1.65 Mufflers 88c
75c Suspenders 39c
35c Garters 18c
$2.50, $3 Pajamas $1.29
$6.50 Flannel Robes $4.00

Boyd's
BOYD-RICHARDSON · OLIVE AT SIXTH

be safe with a medicinal cough drop
LUDEN'S 5c
Menthol Cough Drops

SALE OF FINE
GRAND PIANOS

STEINWAY Grand Piano, mah. Case, used $375
HOWARD Grand Piano, used; excellent condition $375
STECK Grand Piano, fine condition, used $395
RICHMOND Grand, used, reconditioned $149
KIMBALL Grand Piano, used, mahogany case $169
KROGER Grand Piano, used, excellent buy .... $ 95

Easy Terms—as Low as $1 Weekly Pays for Many.
OPEN EVENINGS
1006 Olive St.

STOUT WOMEN

A Great Sale

Value-minded women choose Lane Bryant — for only Lane Bryant gives them the smartness and satisfaction of *perfect* fit!

Important to Every Woman!

New Styles—Colors—Trims!

In SPRING'S Smartest
DRESSES
2 for $5
Every One Is Worth at Least $5 Each!

Sizes
20½ to 30½
38 to 52

Any 2 Sizes, Styles, Colors for $5

FUR-TRIMMED COATS $11
$25 and $19 Values!
Now styles, lavishly furred! Lined ... warmly inter-lined. Sizes 16½ to 20½; 38 to 52

Lane Bryant Basement
SIXTH & LOCUST

NOW! Eyeglass Frames and Mountings

Extreme Savings for a Limited Time!

Now . . . in this outstanding sale . . . is assuredly the time to attend to your optical needs! You'll find the highest quality prevailing . . . but prices are 'way down! Share in the savings!

$6.50 Rimless Mountings
$3.95
Adaptable to all shapes of lenses. Your choice of either white or pink gold filled.

$9.00 Folding Oxford Frames
$6.75
Complete with chain! Nose rests that do not pinch or wobble. White gold filled.

$4 Zylo High-Bridge Reading Frames, $1.95

Drs. Schwartz, Landgraf, Stolze, Bachman and Bilger in Attendance
Main Floor Balcony

Famous-Barr Co.
OPERATED BY THE MAY DEPT. STORES CO.

JANE ARDEN
Paper Dolls
FREE

Jane Arden herself and eight complete costumes to cut out and color. Any child may obtain paper dolls FREE. Address Jane Arden, Post-Dispatch Circulation Dept., enclose 2 cents, stamps or coin for mailing.

PHILADELPHIA CAR LINES LIBERALIZE FARE POLICY

Two Children Under 12 May Ride Free With Each Adult on Special Days.

By the Associated Press.

PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 21.—The Philadelphia Rapid Transit Co. is liberalizing fare and transfer policies on the city's elevated, subway, surface and bus lines.

Heretofore all children over 35 inches tall had to pay fare; now two children under 12 years old may ride free with each adult on Sundays, New Years, Memorial, Independence and Thanksgiving days. The only exceptions are on the busses.

7000 Strikers Return to Work.

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, Feb. 21.—The 7000 striking coal teamsters were ordered back to work today after a two-day walkout. By noon, officers of the union said, coal deliveries were normal. It was understood that the men were resuming work under the old rate of pay, $7.50 a day, and the former number of hours, 10. They had sought an increase to $8 in wages and reduction of hours to eight.

DOLLAR WEAKENS AT LONDON

Eases Appreciably After Showing Early Strength.

By the Associated Press.

LONDON, Feb. 21.—After following New York's stronger overnight trend in early dealings, the United States dollar eased appreciably on a fairly quiet market today and closed at a rate of $5.07¼ to the pound, 1⅛ cents higher than yesterday's close of $5.08⅜.

In Paris the dollar declined one centime today to close at 15.29 francs (6.53 cents to the franc).

Disabled Trawler Taken in Tow.

By the Associated Press.

BOSTON, Feb. 21.—The coast guard cutter Ossipee today wirelessed that it had taken the distressed Boston trawler Georgetown in tow 380 miles from Boston. The Georgetown was described as in a bad way when reached, with engines disabled, and the crew suffering severely.

Secretary of U. C. T. Dies.

By the Associated Press.

COLUMBUS, O., Feb. 21. — William Joseph Sullivan, 65 years old, Supreme Secretary of the United Commercial Travelers of America, died here yesterday after an operation.

SENATE PASSES RADIO BILL

Measure Regulates U. S. Studios Having Mexican Stations.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 21. — The Senate passed and sent to the House yesterday a bill to prohibit American radio broadcasters who have stations just over the Mexican border from operating studios on the American side without a permit from the Radio Commission.

Senator Dill (Dem.), Washington, said the measure was recommended by the commission to prevent broadcasters who have had their American licenses revoked from continuing to operate studios in this country even though their stations are located in Mexico.

SNOW DELAYS 3 EXECUTIONS

Official Is Unable to Reach Boston from New York.

BOSTON, Feb. 21.—The executions of three young men scheduled for this morning at the State prison were postponed until tonight by Warden James L. Hogsett because Robert Elliott, the executioner, was snow-bound somewhere between New York and Boston.

Tomorrow $47 Does It!

Limited Quantity
No Mail, Phone or C. O. D. Orders

Only $2.95 Monthly

Manne Bros.'

MOHAIR BED-DAVENPORT SUITE

Here's *massiveness* in both pieces . . . for extra comfort and impressive looks. Here are hardwood frames, beautiful carved bases, heavy padded coil springs, all topped off with rich MOHAIR upholstery, tomorrow, starting at 9 A. M. . . . $47 does it!

MANNE BROS.

Open Evenings Till 9 O'Clock

5615-23 DELMAR

FOLLOWING THIS MEDICAL ADVICE OFTEN ENDS ALL CONSTIPATION WORRIES

If you want to

. . . relieve constipation gently and safely
. . . take the exact dose suited to your need
. . . avoid irritating or weakening effect
—use a *liquid* laxative

Can constipation be safely relieved? "Yes!" say medical men. "Yes!" say thousands who have followed their advice *and know.*

You are not apt to cure your constipation with salts, pills and tablets, or with any habit-forming cathartic. But you *can* safely relieve this condition by gentle regulation with a suitable liquid laxative.

Why Hospitals use a *liquid* laxative

The dose of a liquid laxative can be measured. The action can be thus controlled to suit your individual need. It forms no habit; you need not take a "double dose" a day or two later. *Nor will a mild liquid laxative irritate the kidneys.*

The right dose of the right liquid laxative will bring a perfect elimination, with no discomfort at the time, or afterward.

The wrong use of harsh cathartics may often do more harm than good.

In buying any laxative, *read the label.* If it contains doubtful drugs, don't take it. If you don't know what is in it, don't chance it. The contents of Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin is stated plainly on the label; fresh herbs, pure pepsin, active senna.

Its very taste tells you Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin is wholesome. A delightful taste, and delightful action. Safe for expectant mothers, and children. All druggists have it, ready for use, in big bottles

Prove for Yourself by Making This Test

This test has proved to many men and women that their trouble was not "weak bowels," but strong cathartics!

First: select a properly prepared liquid laxative. Second: take the dose you find suited to your system. Third: gradually reduce the dose as the need for laxative help is reduced.

Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin has the highest standing among liquid laxatives, and is the one generally used. Any druggist has it.

THREE ALDERMEN REPLY TO THE MAYOR

Charge He Takes Credit for Good Bills and Blames Board for Errors.

Three members of the Ways and Means Committee of the Board of Aldermen struck back at Mayor Dickmann yesterday for his criticism of the handling of the supplementary appropriations bill, which has been in the committee more than a month.

The Mayor, on being informed Monday that city institutions are facing a shortage of food and supplies, due to the holding up of the $1,014,000 supplementary appropriation bill, took the Ways and Means Committee to task for dilatory tactics, and explained he "wanted the public to know who was to blame." The Mayor pointed out that the money is available, but cannot be spent until authorization is given by the Board of Aldermen.

Aldermen Hastey, Slay and Lietchen, Democrats, in a reply yesterday, charged Mayor Dickmann with "consistently maintaining an aloof attitude and pursuing an independent path, which you deem right."

Say Mayor Takes Credit.

"On the other hand, we have cooperated with you even to the extent of passing bills, which you requested and which you were subsequently forced to veto, because of illegality in their effect," the statement continues. "As matters developed it became apparent that if any errors were discovered, we, as members of the Board, would be charged with them. If not, then you and your cabinet took the credit for forcing through meritorious legislation.

"If this practice had proceeded the result would have netted a nice record for the Board, would it have not? You should realize that if the spirit of the charter is to be carried out that the Board of Aldermen is a legislative and deliberative body, then every measure should be considered and not 'ganged through' like the Board was a country fair and you the barker."

The Aldermen charge department heads with failure to submit necessary information on pending legislation, stating "there is always some excuse, and the information fails to arrive." "Some of the bills have been held in committee because the cabinet officer concerned failed to consult the proper committee before it was tossed to us for action," they assert. "In this respect we feel we have more right to complain than you."

Suggests Consulting Charter.

Discussing the Mayor's reference to the threatened food and supply shortage at institutions, the statement describes the situation as "grossly misrepresented," and advises that "you and your Supply Commissioner should consult the charter—you will find ample power to meet any such emergency."

In conclusion, the Aldermen asserted, "you complain that no previous board ever held up a supplementary budget. Perhaps you can find a good explanation in the fact that the people elected these men to exercise their natural talents, and not to be mere rubber stamps."

The Ways and Means Committee of the Board of Aldermen is composed of five Democrats and two Republicans. The committee has passed on 30 of the 54 items in the supplementary appropriation bill, and is scheduled to take up the remaining requests today.

The mention of "illegal bills" apparently is a reference to the automobile drivers' license bill, an administration proposal, which was found to be in conflict with the State law. The suggestion by the Aldermen that the charter provides means of meeting any shortage of supplies at city institutions, refers to Article 15, Section 2, of the charter authorizing the Comptroller, with the approval of the Board of Estimate and Apportionment, to draw warrants on the City Treasurer in capse of emergency.

THREE YOUTHS IN BOAT, GONE 5 WEEKS, UNREPORTED

They Set Out From Halifax, N. S., for Bermuda in Small Craft.

By the Associated Press.

HALIFAX, N. S., Feb. 21.—Five weeks ago three venturesome Ontario youths sailed in their little craft from the ice floes of Lunenburg Harbor on a leisurely voyage to the British West Indies and not a word has been heard from them since.

The three had expected to reach Bermuda in less than two weeks. They had only a limited knowledge of navigation. Hope for their safety has not been abandoned by Capt. Angus Walters, veteran skipper who helped them prepare for the trip. "I'd give them another fortnight at least," the skipper said. The boys, Henry Labatt of Hamilton George Keller, a neighbor, and G. Batson of Brantford, carried a generous food supply.

Nick M. Bradley Dies.

By the Associated Press.

WARRENSBURG, Mo., Feb. 21.—Nick M. Bradley, 65 years old, well known attorney, died at his home near here today. He had been in poor health a year. He served two terms as Johnson County's Prosecuting Attorney, one term as Circuit Judge, one term as State Senator during the dockery administration, and was elected to the House of Representatives in 1930. He was a widely known breeder of saddle horses, and also a mule dealer.

FLETCHER ASSAILS EXCHANGE FOR FIGHTING REGULATION

"Glib Generalities Won't Explain Away Evidence Showing How Facilities Were Used."

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 21.—Chairman Fletcher of the Senate Banking Committee in a statement today said the New York Stock Exchange was conducting a national propaganda campaign against Federal regulation and challenged it to defend "unconscionable deeds."

"The representatives of the New York Stock Exchange," he said, "instead of uttering glib generalities, must explain away the mass of sworn evidence showing how its facilities have been used by a relatively small group of men for their own profit at the expense of the investing public."

FALSTAFF BREWING CO. REPORT FOR 10 MONTHS

Net earnings of $235,688 for the 10 months ended Dec. 31 were reported by Falstaff Brewing Co. Net sales were $1,731,140, and the gross profit $1,005,659. Earnings were equal to 52 cents a share on the common stock.

The balance sheet lists current assets of $408,968 and current liabilities of $134,802. Current assets include $123,124 in cash; $93,595 in accounts receivable; $39,476 in revenue stamps and $146,500 in inventories. In addition, there is a cash item of $62,869 earmarked for construction.

Joseph Griesedieck, president of the company, in a letter to stockholders, says that while the demand for beer in the spring and early summer was in excess of the supply, the relation was changed in recent months with a surplus of production and distress merchandise offered at "ridiculous" prices.

$400,000,000 in Gold Since Feb. 1.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Feb. 21.—The Majestic docked with about $45,000,000 in gold consigned to New York banks yesterday. About $45,000,000 on the Olympic and $10,000,000 on the Champlain, due next week, as well as smaller shipments of the Manhattan and the Hamburg, will bring the total gold received here since Feb. 1 to about $400,000,000.

OCEAN CITY, N. J., MAYOR AND AID FOUND GUILTY

Convicted of Misfeasance by Jury In Plan to Reopen Bank.

CAPE MAY COURT HOUSE, N. J., Feb. 21.—Mayor Harry Headley and Commissioner John E. Trout of Ocean City were convicted last night on charges of misfeasance.

A jury found them guilty of violating a section of the State constitution by allowing a $250,000 tax anticipation note to be used in aiding the reopening of the First National Bank of Ocean City. The bank subsequently closed. Neither defendant was accused of profiting by the transaction.

Both officials filed notice of appeal and were released under $5000 bail.

State Police Radio Service.

By the Associated Press.

JEFFERSON CITY, Feb. 21.—Short wave radio sets were installed yesterday in headquarters here of the State Highway Patrol to pick up and re-broadcast reports from police stations at St. Louis and Kansas City.

ADVERTISEMENT.

To Relieve a Cough In a Hurry, Mix This at Home

Saves Big Dollars! No Cooking!

Millions of housewives have found that, by mixing their own cough medicine, they get a purer, more effective remedy. They use a recipe which costs only one-fourth as much as ready-made medicine, but which really gives quick action in breaking up persistent coughs due to colds.

From any druggist, get 2½ ounces of Pinex. Pour this into a pint bottle, and add granulated sugar syrup to fill up the pint. The syrup is easily made with 2 cups sugar and one cup water, stirred a few moments until dissolved. No cooking needed. It's no trouble at all, and makes the most effective remedy that money could buy. Keeps perfectly, and children love its taste.

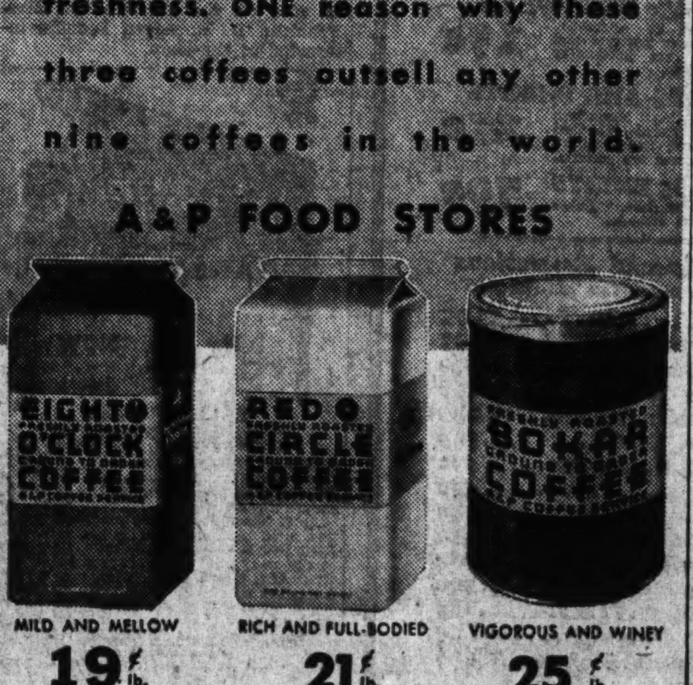
Its quick action in loosening the phlegm, clearing the air passages, and soothing away the inflammation, has caused it to be used in more homes than any other cough remedy.

Pinex is a highly concentrated compound of Norway Pine, famous for its effect in relieving throat membranes. It is guaranteed to give prompt relief or money refunded.

Really FRESH Coffee IS GROUND BEFORE YOUR EYES

Millions of people have discovered this. And more each day are learning the difference between natural and "PRESERVED" coffee freshness. ONE reason why these three coffees outsell any other nine coffees in the world.

A&P FOOD STORES



MILD AND MELLOW 19¢ lb. RICH AND FULL-BODIED 21¢ lb. VIGOROUS AND WINEY 25¢ lb.

"MY FACE TURNED RED AS A BEET"

IT'S embarrassing and expensive to have constant stocking runs—cut them down by Lux washing! Don't take chances with cake-soap rubbing—or with soaps containing harmful alkali. These weaken elasticity—then runs may start. Lux has no harmful alkali. Safe in water, safe in Lux!

Try Lux FREE! Try this wonderful Lux care for your stockings at our expense. Just send us your name and address, and by return mail you will receive a full-sized package of Lux *free.* Write today to Lever Bros. Co., Dept. GX-1, Cambridge, Mass.

LUX for stockings

CUPPLES STATION HISTORY RELATED AT RAIL HEARING

Roads Seek to Charge 50 Cents a Ton for Unloading Freight at Warehouses There.

The early history of the Cupples property covering a large area at Seventh and Spruce streets, now one of the most valuable holdings of Washington University Corporation, was related by Isaac A. Hedges, manager of the University's properties, at a hearing which continued today before Myron Witters, Interstate Commerce Commission examiner.

The hearing, which opened yesterday, is on the question of permitting railroads to make a charge of 50 cents a ton for loading and unloading carload freight at the station established on the Cupples property by the Terminal Railroad Association. The Cupples block houses a number of warehouse companies and industrial tenants who are served by the Terminal tracks on the property, and the University is opposing the proposed charge.

History of Property.

Hedges said the Cupples development goes back to 1889 and that as a youth he watched the excavation for the building. An old city market on part of the property had been abandoned, he said, and some of it was used for a dump.

In 1889, he continued, Jay Gould led in the formation of a central railroad terminal company, which became the Terminal Railroad Association. The Cupples property was convenient to tracks coming through the tunnel from Eads Bridge and Samuel Cupples and Robert S. Brookings carried out an extensive development to provide warehouse and loading facilities for freight. Large expenditures were made in building tracks and other facilities, Hedges testified.

This property was given to Washington University in 1900 by Cupples and Brookings, Hedges said.

Roads Have Made No Charge.

The railroads have for years borne the cost of loading and unloading carload freight at the Cupples Station and are also bearing the cost at the new St. Louis Mart Station. A number of independent warehouses located elsewhere, and not having the privilege of free loading and unloading, have complained that they are at a disadvantage.

It is contended on the part of the Cupples Station that the owners of the property have expended large sums for the benefit of the railroads and are providing the carriers with many facilities for which they pay no rent, and that the loading and unloading service may be considered as partly compensatory. Attorneys E. A. Hald and Charles P. Williams represent Washington University in the hearing.

A Clear Skin can be yours. Why endure pimples and unsightly eruptions? Many find quick help in concentrated POSLAM

THROAT RAW?

FIVE minutes after you rub on soothing, warming Musterole, a raw, burning throat should feel much easier and free of irritation! Relief generally follows, if the application is continued *once an hour for five hours.*

Musterole gets such marvelous results because it's NOT just a salve. It's a *"counter-irritant"*—easing, warming, stimulating and penetrating—quick and helpful in drawing out pain and infection.

Used by millions for 25 years, Musterole is pure, clean, safe and easy to use. Recommended by many doctors and nurses. All druggists. In three strengths: Regular Strength, Children's (mild), and Extra Strong.

Radio: Tune in the "Voice of Experience," Columbia Network. See newspaper for time.

MUSTEROLE BETTER THAN A MUSTARD PLASTER

ADVERTISEMENT

Avoid Skin Blemishes

Does a pimply face embarrass you? Get a package of Dr. Edwards Olive Tablets. The skin should begin to clear after you have taken the tablets a few nights, if you are like thousands of others.

Help cleanse the blood, regulate the bowels and liver with Dr. Edwards Olive Tablets, the successful substitute for calomel; there's no sickness or pain after taking them.

Dr. Edwards Olive Tablets do that which calomel does, and just as effectively, but their action is gentle and safe instead of severe and irritating.

Thousands who take Olive Tablets are never cursed with a "dark brown taste," a bad breath, a dull, listless, "no good" feeling, constipation, torpid liver, bad disposition, pimply face.

Olive Tablets are a purely vegetable compound; known by their olive color.

Dr. Edwards spent years among patients afflicted with liver and bowel complaints and Olive Tablets are the immensely effective result. Take nightly for a week. See how much better you feel and look. 15c, 30c, 60c.

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BETTER THAN A MUSTARD PLASTER

ADVERTISEMENT

Avoid Skin Blemishes

Does a pimply face embarrass you? Get a package of Dr. Edwards Olive Tablets. The skin should begin to clear after you have taken the tablets a few nights, if you are like thousands of others.

Help cleanse the blood, regulate the bowels and liver with Dr. Edwards Olive Tablets, the successful substitute for calomel; there's no sickness or pain after taking them.

Dr. Edwards Olive Tablets do that which calomel does, and just as effectively, but their action is gentle and safe instead of severe and irritating.

Thousands who take Olive Tablets are never cursed with a "dark brown taste," a bad breath, a dull, listless, "no good" feeling, constipation, torpid liver, bad disposition, pimply face.

Olive Tablets are a purely vegetable compound; known by their olive color.

Dr. Edwards spent years among patients afflicted with liver and bowel complaints and Olive Tablets are the immensely effective result. Take nightly for a week. See how much better you feel and look. 15c, 30c, 60c.

SUCCEEDS TRAYLOR AS HEAD OF BANK

—Associated Press Photo.

EDWARD EAGLE BROWN, *ELECTED president of First National Bank of Chicago to succeed the late Melvin A. Traylor. Brown has been executive vice-president.*

BANKERS FOR RELAXING OF THE SECURITIES ACT

Also Urge Intermediate Industrial Banks for Long-Term Financing.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 21.—Relaxation of the securities act and creation of intermediate industrial banks for long-term business financing were indorsed by the advisory council of the Federal Reserve System yesterday.

The sentiment of the council, which numbers representatives of each Reserve district, was discussed with reporters by Gov. Eugene Black of the board. In stressing the need for ready capital funds, Black said the council felt "that through opening the capital market there would be very rapid effects on employment to the end that the Recovery program might make a great and speedy advance."

Similarly, Black said the council thought capital needs could best be met by a system of intermediate industrial banks operating under the Reserve Board and housed in the various Reserve banks and branches.

It was understood this proposed banking system which Black already has discussed with the President, would discount paper of the long-term capital type and lend directly when an industry could not get accommodation elsewhere.

Legislation for establishing such a banking system is being drafted.

"The council also was of the opinion," Black said, "that there should be such modification of the securities act as would open the capital market and felt that with the market open there would be more demand for capital loans."

Untermyer Thinks Stock Regulation Bill "Dangerous."

By the Associated Press.

LOS ANGELES, Cal., Feb. 21.—The Stock Exchange regulation bill recently introduced at Washington was described here today by Samuel Untermyer, New York lawyer, as "in some respects dangerous, unworkable, unduly extreme and likely to disrupt our financial system."

In a breakfast club speech Untermyer, who for 30 years has sought Federal regulation of stock exchanges, said he "would regard it as nothing short of a catastrophe" if a "proper bill" were not enacted.

Untermyer particularly attacked the provision headed "margin requirements on long accounts." He said it prohibited "every member of a stock exchange and every person who transacts business through such a member, 'to extend or maintain credit or arrange for the extension or maintenance of credit to or for any customer of any securities not registered upon the national securities exchange' . . . It would mean that not only no broker but no bank could lend upon an unlisted security; it would destroy the marketability of fully 75 per cent of all the outstanding securities of corporations in this country. . . . It would render United States Government, state and city bonds . . . unavailable for borrowing purposes."

MOTORIST ROBBED BY PAIR

L. A. McBride Held Prisoner Half Hour in East St. Louis.

L. A. McBride, 2811 St. Vincent avenue, was robbed of $4 and held prisoner for half an hour last night by two Negroes who got into his automobile at Tenth street and Missouri avenue, East St. Louis, when he stopped at a traffic signal.

One of them hit him in the face, pulled his cap over his eyes and made him get into the rear seat. They drove under the Free Bridge, where two other Negroes joined them, and then to Twenty-first and Missouri avenue, where they put McBride out of the car. He is a bakery truck driver.

EXPANSION OF NATIONAL FORESTS IN STATE URGED

Chamber of Commerce Makes Plea for Increase From 529,100 to 2,000,000 Acres.

The National Forest Reservation Commission at Washington was asked to increase the acreage of national forests in Missouri from 529,100 to 2,000,000 acres in letters sent yesterday by the Chamber of Commerce.

It was suggested that the Gasconade unit in Phelps, Pulaski, Laclede, Wright and Texas counties be increased from 147,000 to 455,640 acres; the Clark unit, Iron, Washington, Reynolds, Crawford, Dent and Shannon counties, from 147,000 to 610,560 acres; the Fristoe unit, Carter, Shannon, Oregon and Ripley counties, from 117,600 to 354,000 acres, and the Pond Fork unit, Christian, Taney, Ozark and Douglas counties, from 117,600 to 271,320 acres.

Establishment of two more units, the Gardner unit in Howell, Ozark and Douglas counties, with an area of 253,440 acres, and the Wappapello unit in Wayne, Butler and Carter counties, 261,960 acres, also was sought.

BOY LOSES LIFE IN BLIZZARD

He and Father Caught in Storm Near Pritchet, Colo.

LAMAR, Colo., Feb. 21.—Paul Albright, 16 years old, died in a snowstorm last Saturday night and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lew Albright, today were under a physician's care as a result of exposure.

Father and son left their home near Pritchet, 60 miles from here, Friday to obtain wood in Cedar Brakes, a short distance away. Caught in the storm, they stayed in the Brakes all night. Saturday they started for home, driving a team and wagon. The bilzzard struck with such force they cut the team from the wagon to permit the horses to fight for their lives. A half mile from home the boy fell, exhausted. The father tried to carry his son but was too weak. He placed the youth in a sheltered spot and went on alone to seek aid. When he reached the house Mrs. Albright summoned aid. A searching party found the boy dead.

$500 Ring and Revolver Stolen.

Miss Ruth Weiler, 3157A Russell place, reported to police that a $500 diamond ring and a revolver were stolen from her home yesterday.

President for Johnson Bill.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 21.—In response to questions President Roosevelt said at his press conference today he was very much in favor of the Johnson bill removing the original jurisdiction of Federal courts from purely state questions.

Wills $2 Each to 1100 Employes.

HULL, Que., Feb. 21.—The will of Sturgis S. Cushman, entered for probate yesterday provided that 1100 employes of the E. B. Eddy Co., of which he was a director, received a two-dollar bill, "as a slight token of good will," from the man who started as a day laborer and rose to vice-president. The estate was valued at $934,311.

ADVERTISEMENT

Now You Can Wear FALSE TEETH Without Embarrassment

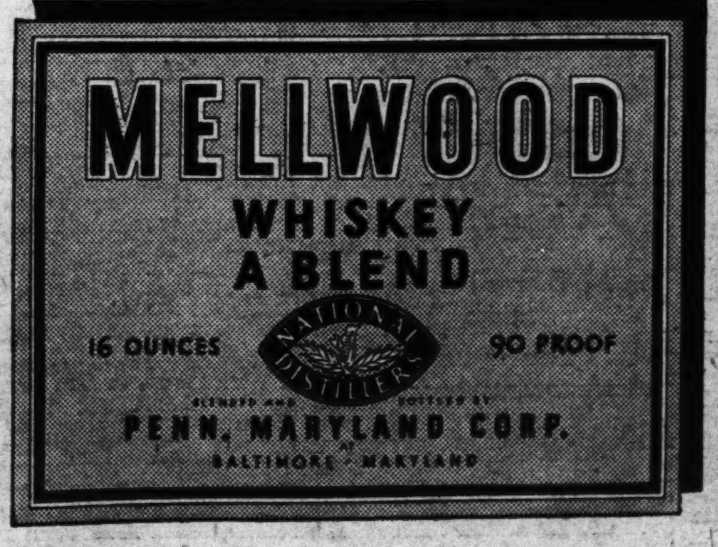
Eat, talk, laugh or sneeze, without fear of false teeth dropping or slipping. FASTEETH holds them firmly and comfortably. This new, fine powder has no gummy, pasty taste or feeling. Makes breath pleasant. Newer and better than anything you've ever used. Get FASTEETH today at Walgreen or any other drug store.

BOURBON

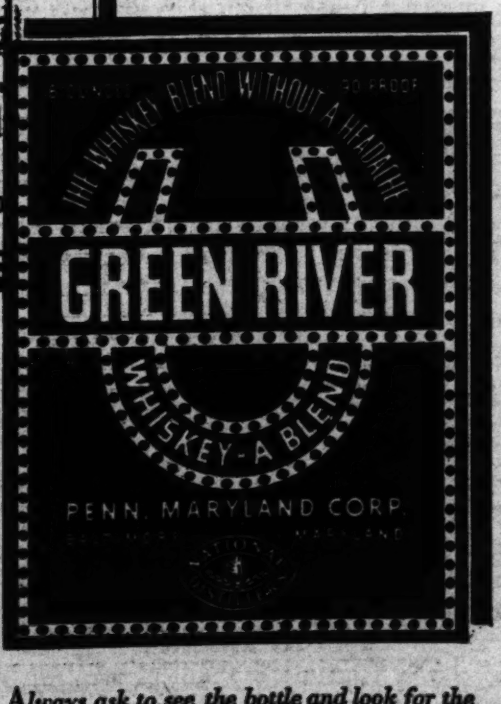
THE RETURN OF THE NATIVE

BELLE OF NELSON *is a Bourbon of carefully safeguarded purity, government tested, maintained at a full 90 proof by the most skilful blending. For those who insist upon quality and yet look for economy*

The name MELLWOOD *stands for Bourbon of unvarying quality, blended with rare skill and gratefully mellow with the taste which only aging can impart to whiskey*



Rich with the flavor which only years of aging can give to the finest whiskey, GREEN RIVER *is a blend with that same fine old Bourbon bouquet—a whiskey you can proudly serve*



Always ask to see the bottle and look for the National Distillers emblem. It signifies that the whiskey on which it appears has its quality and purity safeguarded from the distillery to you by one watchful ownership

NOW that faith in labels has been restored, the Bourbon highball has come naturally back into its own. It is being served everywhere, in clubs, hotels and in the home. As truly native as the maize from which it is made, here is an American drink best suited to our taste and climate. Made, either with ginger ale or water, charged or plain, it is a most satisfactory beverage.

When ordering a highball, ask to see the bottle and pour the drink yourself. When stocking up the home, look for the National Distillers seal and Penn-Maryland signature before you buy.

Penn Maryland

PENN-MARYLAND COMPANY, Inc.
NEW YORK, N. Y.

MANY REVISIONS DELAY ACTION ON CITY LIQUOR BILL

Aldermanic Committee to Complete Work Friday and Submit It Probably Next Week.

The Public Safety committee of the Board of Aldermen will meet at 2 p. m. Friday to give the proposed city liquor control ordinance the final touches, before it is submitted to the whole board for passage. As the board's next regular meeting will be held at noon Friday, the measure cannot be reported for passage that day, and it is not expected to reach the board before next week.

The committee yesterday completed a section survey of the Dickmann administration bill, which has 33 sections. It has changed most of the sections, the exceptions being those sections which are merely copies of parts of the state liquor law.

A standard size of container, holding not less than 12 ounces, for liquor sold in the original package, was fixed by the committee yesterday. The ordinance draft said 16 ounces, but this was held to be unfair to the breweries, as most beer bottles are of 12-ounce size.

Another important section considered was the one which states that liquor revenue shall go into general city revenue. Comptroller Nolte has asked that the liquor revenue be earmarked for bond interest and sinking fund, and Mayor Dickmann has talked of paying off the proposed new bond issue with liquor revenue. The committee decided to let the section remain as it was, with the money going into general city funds.

The requirement that railroads and other carriers shall furnish duplicate bills of lading, on liquor consignments, to the Excise Commissioner, was changed by the committee to read that they shall furnish such records when requested to do so. The requirement, in another section, that liquor manufacturers shall furnish the Excise Commissioner copies of invoices on all deliveries of liquor, was struck out by the committee, which pronounced it useless. The purpose of the provision was to furnish a check on unlicensed sale of liquor.

Chairman O'Toole of the committee said he was still opposed to the authority granted to the Excise Commissioner by the bill, as it stands. He wished to place a board of review over the Excise Commissioner, to limit the power of revoking licenses. Alderman Collins, floor leader, who is working on the bill with the committee, said the Charter would not permit such an arrangement. This will be one of the matters discussed when the whole bill is reviewed by the committee Friday.

U. S. HAS $5,004,170,653 IN CASH, RECORD IN PEACE

$2,807,673,000 of This Is Dollar Profit on Devaluation, However.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 21.—The Government's ready cash today reached a peace-time record amount of $5,004,170,653.

The new high was recorded as money poured in from an $800,000,000 security sale. The previous high was on Feb. 1—the day of dollar devaluation—when the Treasury's cash balance was $4,434,713,000.

The new figure, however, includes $2,807,673,000 on dollar profit of devaluation which Secretary Morgenthau has said would not be employed for routine Government expenditures.

The Treasury's gold assets have continued to climb since devaluation. Today's total was $7,117,386,014.

The recent $800,000,000 borrowing pushed the public debt to $26,044,103,000. President Roosevelt has estimated it will reach $29,847,000,000 by the fiscal year end on June 30.

CLAYTON PARK APPOINTEES

Mayor Names Eight to Board, One Vacancy Remains.

Eight members of a newly created Park Board for the City of Clayton were appointed last night by Mayor Charles A. Shaw. The board will have authority to buy sites for parks and playgrounds and may propose elections for assessments of taxes for park purposes.

Members are Fred Hume, Alan Klobasa, Lee Nolte, Dr. Frank Dieknite, Louis Gutman, Arthur Bange, Monroe C. Lewis and Sam B. Westlake. A ninth member will be appointed later.

AMUSEMENTS

ODEON—Three Days—Feb. 23-24-25 (Fri. & Sat. Eves. 8:30. Sat. & Sun. Mats., 2:30)
Monte Carlo BALLET RUSSE
and St. Louis Symphony Orchestra
Extra Performance Sunday Aft. Presents "BEACH" (new), "PETROUCHKA," "PRINCE IGOR"
POPULAR PRICES. Tickets, Odeon Box Office and Aeolian Company, 1004 Olive

GARRICK 6th AND CHESTNUT
SPICY BURLESQUE
PHONE MAIN 2651—WE HOLD SEATS
NOW PLAYING "SPEED & SPARKLE"
THE GARRICK NEW SHOW
JEANNE WILLIAMS
DOLORES LELAND
54 PEOPLE 54
BIG MIDNITE FROLIC SAT. 11:30 P.M.

Tennis Star's Accuser

MISS ELIZABETH CORNELL.

MODEL SUES TENNIS STAR; SAYS HE KICKED, BEAT HER

Chicago Girl Seeks $50,000 Damages in Action Against Lucien Williams.

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, Feb. 21.—Charging that Lucien E. Williams, prominent in society and former tennis star, stood on her face, kicked, struck and otherwise mistreated her, Miss Elizabeth Cornell, artists' model, has sued him for $50,000 damages.

Williams, intercollegiate tennis champion in 1922, was reported to be in New York. The assault is alleged to have occurred in Williams' apartments on Feb. 9, after a party that had lasted 24 hours.

Miss Cornell said Williams first knocked her down and beat her because she resented a request of another guest that she go home. Miss Cornell said such a request should come from the host, Williams. He returned an hour later and resumed the mistreatment, it is charged, at one time standing on her face with one foot and kicking her with the other. Williams' weight was given as 220 pounds; Miss Cornell's as 98.

CONDITION OF JOHN M'GRAW

Physicians Report He Passed Fairly Comfortable Night.

By the Associated Press.

NEW ROCHELLE, N. Y., Feb. 21.—John McGraw passed a fairly comfortable night, his physicians reported today, with signs of the uremic poisoning with which he is suffering "much diminished."

The following bulletin on the condition of the former manager of the New York Giants baseball club was issued at New Rochelle Hospital: "The patient passed a fairly comfortable night. He was quite restless at intervals. Signs of uremia much diminished. Stuporous only at intervals. No new physical signs, although patient shows rather wide variation in temperature." It was added that he is still seriously ill. The last rites of the Catholic Church were administered Saturday.

PUBLIC MEETINGS AND ANNOUNCEMENTS

A pageant of American folk-songs will be given by pupils of the Community Music Schools Foundation at Neighborhood House, 1000 North Nineteenth street, at 8 p.m. tomorrow. Forty-nine children, selected from the Holy Cross, Kingdom House and Neighborhood House settlements and the Y. M. H. A. will participate in the program under the direction of Miss Edna Lieber.

A meeting of the Socialist Party in St. Louis to protest against the Dollfuss government in Austria will be held tomorrow night at 8 o'clock at the Gayety Theater. Speakers include Percival Chubb, leader emeritus of the Ethical Society; Hyman Schneid, organizer of the Amalgamated Clothing Workers' Union, and Joseph Rogers, attorney.

The annual Washington University convocation commemorating Washington's birthday and the granting of the university charter on Feb. 22, 1853, will be held tomorrow at 10:30 a. m. in Graham Memorial Chapel on the campus. Chancellor George R. Throop will preside. Alumni and friends of the university are invited to attend

Movie Time Table

FOX—Starting today, "The Lost Patrol," with Victor McLaglen and Reginald Denny, at 12:35, 3:40, 6:45, 9:50, and "Bittersweet," at 2:10, 5:15, 8:20.

AMBASSADOR—"Fashion Follies of 1934," with William Powell and Bette Davis, at 11:11, 1:42, 4:42, 7:41, 10:12.

ST. LOUIS—Lee Tracy in "Advice to the Lovelorn," with Sally Blane, at 12:43, 3:37, 6:11, 8:25, 10:32.

LOEW'S—"The Cat and the Fiddle," with Jeanette MacDonald and Ramon Navarro, at 10:36, 12:50, 3:04, 5:18, 7:32, 9:46.

MISSOURI — "Search for Beauty," with Buster Crabbe and Ida Lupino, at 2:51, 5:57, 9:03; and Edward G. Robinson in "Dark Hazard," with Genevieve Tobin, at 1:24, 4:30, 7:36. Last times today.

STERILIZATION LAW FOR STATE ADVOCATED

Psychiatrist, Physician and Judge Address Club at Hebrew Temple.

A psychiatrist, a physician and a juvenile judge advocated a Missouri law for sterilization of mental defectives in addresses last night before the Temple Men's Club of the United Hebrew Temple but developed, in good-natured rebuttals, a controversy over the proper provisions of such legislation and its potential benefits.

Dr. James Lewald, superintendent of the St. Louis Training School for Feebleminded, favored a selective type of sterilization similar to that provided in a recently enacted English law, requiring the consent of the subject, his or her guardian or the authority of a board of investigation.

Judge Hoffmeister was largely in agreement with Dr. Lewald, discussing legal aspects of legislation already passed by 27 states, but Dr. H. Meltzer, director of the Psychiatric Social Center and for six years a psychiatrist at the City Psychiatric Clinic, took issue with both previous speakers.

Heredity and Environment.

The salient difference in the opinions of Dr. Lewald and Dr. Meltzer were traceable to the old controversy of comparative influences of heredity and environment, the former stressing the eugenic benefits of sterilization for the safety and improvement of society, the latter refuting statistics with statistics, minimizing the effect of heredity, emphasizing environment and advocating improved institutions for the care of some types proposed as sterilization subjects.

Dr. Ewald held that the welfare of society should be the criterion by which the question of sterilization should be judged. Those with an intelligence quotient of much below 70, he said, are fit subjects for sterilization because of their inability to care for themselves and their progeny. To incarcerate the feeble-minded would be too great a burden on society since the machine age has eliminated much hand labor that mentally incompetent persons performed in former centuries.

In the United States, Dr. Ewald stated, there are more than 2,000,000 feeble-minded persons and in St. Louis about 16,000. As proof of the statement that feeble-minded beget feeble-minded, he cited certain unfertile Ozark regions where the more intelligent moved away leaving those of lower perception who have intermarried and reproduced their kind.

Dr. Meltzer declared there was no biological foundation for the sterilization of feeble-minded on criminals except those shown to be criminally insane. As a therapeutic measure he favored it but added that physicians now could make use of sterilization in such cases.

Who Should Decide?

"Qualitatively," he said, "even the feeble-minded are born equal. The differences in mankind are differences of degree. The crazy person does nothing that we all do not do at sometime. All are subject, in varying degree to delusions of grandeur and persecution."

"Legislators don't know the difference between a geneticist and an eugenist and I sometimes doubt that it is safe to trust such legislation to them now. The question of whom is to decide whether a subject is to be sterilized is highly important. Such a question should be decided by a psychologist, a sociologist and a psychiatrist and not left to a politically-appointed board of some institution."

Dr. Ewald replied that even if the feebleminded did not reproduce a larger percentage of feebleminded than normal persons, with which statement he disagreed, they did not make proper parents.

Judge Hoffmeister, favoring sterilization of habitual criminals, said the operation could "be performed on men in from three to five minutes, with or without anesthetic, with no more inconvenience than pulling a tooth." In his opinion, he added, many would consent.

Rivers' Stages at Other Cities.

Pittsburgh 10.7 feet, a fall of .1; Cincinnati, 11.8 feet, a fall of .1; Louisville, 4.3 feet, a fall of .3; Cairo, 7.7 feet, a rise of .4; Memphis, 2.4 feet, a fall of .5; Vicksburg, 5.2 feet, a fall of .2; New Orleans, 1.2 feet, no change.

The Chef Says:
THE MARK TWAIN'S
WINE DINNER
IS A GASTRONOMICAL ART
Including Cocktail and Choice of Wine or Cordial $1.50
ALSO A TABLE D'HOTE DINNER AT $1.00
Versailles Dining Room
Mark Twain HOTEL
Eighth and Pine

PHOTOPLAY THEATRES
Pictures, News Reels and Stage Shows

STARTS TOMORROW
20c TILL 6PM EMPRESS 25c AFTER 6PM
3-UNIT SHOW OF GRAND ENTERTAINMENT
A LOVE DRAMA SET TO SONGS AND MUSIC
LET'S FALL IN LOVE
Two Lovers Whose Singing Hearts Touch the Depths of Human Emotion.
EDMUND LOWE — ANN SOTHERN
GREGORY RATOFF—MIRIAM JORDAN
HIS FUNNY FACE! HIS FUNNY VOICE! Stage and Radio's Greatest Funster Now in Films FROLIC OF FUN AND LAUGHS
ED WYNN The CHIEF
CHIC SALE—DOROTHY MACKAILL
WILLIAM BOYD—EFFIE ELLSLER
OUR GANG in "WILD POSES" | PETE SMITH LAFF-PACKED ODDITY
LAST DAY MARION DAVIES—BING CROSBY in "GOING HOLLYWOOD"
MARY BRIAN—DONALD COOK in "FOG" and "GOOFY MOVIES"
SMOKING IN BALCONY

ST. LOUIS AMUSEMENT CO.

CAPITOL 6th and Chestnut — WILL ROGERS in 'MR. SKITCH' (laugh rich) GEORGE O'BRIEN in 'FRONTIER MARSHAL'
SHENANDOAH Grand and Shenandoah / W. END LYRIC Delmar and Euclid / GRANADA 4533 Gravois / LINDELL Grand and Hebert — Positively St. Louis' Best Program. FREDRIC MARCH, MIRIAM HOPKINS, GARY COOPER in Noel Coward's 'DESIGN FOR LIVING' —Plus— JOE E. BROWN in 'SON OF A SAILOR'
HI-POINTE 1001 McCausland — WILL ROGERS IN "MR. SKITCH" FROM FLAT RIVER, MO.
UNION Union and Easton — Irene Dunne-Clive Brook in 'IF I WERE FREE' BRUCE CABOT in 'MIDSHIPMAN JACK'
AUBERT 4949 Easton — WALLY FORD in 'EAST OF 5TH AVE' George O'Brien, 'FRONTIER MARSHAL'
MANCHESTER 4247 Manchester — LIL HARVEY in 'I AM SUZANNE' Fred Kohler, 'SHIPS OF WANTED MEN'
CONGRESS 4023 Olive 15c Admiss. — CHESTER MORRIS, 'KING FOR A NIGHT' CHAS. BICKFORD in 'WHITE WOMAN'
MAPLEWOOD 7170 Manchester — Fredric March in 'DESIGN FOR LIVING' JOE E. BROWN in 'SON OF A SAILOR'
FLORISSANT 2138 E. Grand — George O'Brien, 'FRONTIER MARSHAL' Thelma Todd, 'You Made Me Love You'
MIKADO 5655 Easton — JOE E. BROWN in 'SON OF A SAILOR' F. March-M. Hopkins, 'Design for Living'
GRAVOIS 2631 S. Jefferson — LIL HARVEY in 'I AM SUZANNE' WALLY FORD in 'EAST OF 5TH AVE.'
PAGEANT 5851 Delmar — JOAN BLONDELL in 'HAVANA WIDOWS' TIM McCOY in 'HOLD THE PRESS'
KINGSLAND 6457 Gravois — WALLY FORD in 'EAST OF 5TH AVE' TIM McCOY in 'STRAIGHTWAY'
SHAW 3901 Shaw — TIM McCOY in 'STRAIGHTAWAY' Thelma Todd, 'YOU MADE ME LOVE YOU'
LAFAYETTE 1643 S. Jefferson — SLIM SUMMERVILLE in 'HORSE PLAY' NICK STUART in 'POLICE CALL'
TIVOLI 6350 Delmar — Bruce Cabot in 'MIDSHIPMAN JACK' IRENE DUNNE, 'IF I WERE FREE'
MAFFITT Vandeventer and St. Louis — IRENE DUNNE, 'IF I WERE FREE' THELMA TODD, 'YOU MADE ME LOVE YOU'
COLUMBIA 5257 Southwest — GEORGE BANCROFT in 'BLOOD MONEY' JOHN BARRYMORE in 'COUNSELLOR-AT-LAW'

PHOTOPLAY THEATRES
Pictures, News Reels and Stage Shows

FOX 25c till 6
A FANCHON & MARCO THEATRE
TODAY!
LOST For Love's Sake
DOOMED—
Four men, with no escape from a death trap . . . living their adventurous lives over again . . . finding a love that surpasses love . . . sacrificing all for each other . . . and always before them, the women they had known—
His Was Love for His Fellowman
His Every Thought Was . . . Woman
THE LOST PATROL
"The Beau Geste of 1934"
He Trusted in His Maker
He Relived His Passions
VICTOR McLAGLEN · REGINALD DENNY · BORIS KARLOFF · WALLACE FORD
Plus
And Now, the Picture Every Woman Should See
Noel Coward's Gay, Romantic, Tuneful "BITTER SWEET"
From the Famous Muny Opera Hit!

RITZ 3147 S. GRAND FIRST SHOW, 7 P.M
Dinner At 8
MARIE DRESSLER ★ WALLACE BEERY ★ JEAN HARLOW
Lee Tracy ★ Madge Evans ★ John and Lionel Barrymore ★ Billie Burke ★ May Robson
BIG SURROUNDING SHOW
Mat. Tomorrow 1:30. 25c to 5:30

ST. LOUIS 25c TILL 2.
NOW—ON THE STAGE!
The Girl Who Made the Chicago World's Fair Famous
SALLY RAND
IN PERSON IN HER FAN DANCE
WESLEY EDDY OTHER BIG ACTS
—Plus on Screen—
LEE TRACY IN "ADVICE TO THE LOVELORN"

POPEYE HANDS GLOOM A KNOCKOUT
Every Day In the Post-Dispatch

He Rose to Fame on a Ladder of Dancing Ladies! His Arms Held Rapture . . . and Ruin! Lovely Dancing Ladies Knowing a Few Months of Ecstasy, Then Flung Into the Discard . . . Burned Out!

GEORGE RAFT
CAROLE LOMBARD
BOLERO
Starts FRIDAY 25c Till 1 P. M.
Plus a Real Stage Treat GUARANTEED by the management to be the finest you've seen this year. "Melody Mad Parade" With Stars, Stars, Stars!
AMBASSADOR
LAST 2 DAYS "Fashion Follies of 1934"
with Wm. Powell, Bette Davis, 200 Girls
STAGE: DAVE APOLLON
NBC Orchestra and Revue

LAST 2 DAYS
RAMON NOVARRO
JEANETTE MacDONALD
In "THE CAT AND THE FIDDLE"
STARTS FRIDAY

Constance BENNETT
FRANCHOT TONE
Moulin Rouge
RUSS COLUMBO · BOSWELL SISTERS
A Brunette by Day! A Blonde by Night!
Even Her Own Husband Didn't Know the Two Women He Made Love To Were One and the Same!
WATCH FOR THE "MOULIN ROUGE" CARAVAN!
SOON—ANNA STEN
Loew's Has The Pictures
Loew's STATE 25c to 2 P.M.

UPTOWN 4900 DELMAR FIRST SHOW 7:00
"DINNER AT 8"
MARIE DRESSLER WALLACE BEERY JEAN HARLOW
JOHN AND LIONEL BARRYMORE
LEE TRACY—BILLIE BURKE

Suggest to your agent that he keep your vacant property advertised in the Post-Dispatch, where tenants are secured quickly and economically.

PHOTOPLAY THEATRES
Pictures, News Reels and Stage Shows

Pre-vue Tonight Missouri
Come as late as 9 o'clock TONITE and see showing of "Search for Beauty" plus advance showing of "MASSACRE" . . . all for one admission!
LAST DAY EDW. G. ROBINSON in 'Dark Hazard' Plus "SEARCH FOR BEAUTY"
WHEN WHITE ARMS QUICKEN Savage BLOOD
One Girl's Terrible Secret Stinging His Soul . . . Another Girl's Fierce Kiss Burning His Lips!

"The One Important Picture of the Season" . . . said New York Eve. Post.
Starting Tomorrow 25c Till 6 P. M.
RICHARD BARTHELMESS in "Massacre"
A different First National hit with ANN DVORAK DUDLEY DIGGES CLAIRE DODD
2nd GREAT FEATURE
25c to 6 P.M.
Um-m-m-MM DADDY!
Comedy! Romance! Dancing! Learn Lots About Love From the High-Powered Salesman Who Couldn't Take "NO" for an Answer . . . .
I LIKE IT THAT WAY
with GLORIA STUART Of "Roman Scandals" fame
Roger Pryor Of "Moonlight and Pretzels"
Marian Marsh
EXTRA: All-Color Laff Sensation . . . Frank McHUGH in "NOT TONITE JOSEPHINE"
MISSOURI

TODAYS PHOTO PLAY INDEX

American 2400 S. Twelfth — 'PRIZEFIGHTER AND THE LADY,' Myrna Loy, Baer, Dempsey & Carnera. 'Hell and High Water,' Richard Arlen.

Bridge 4829 Nat'l Bridge — Adults 15c, children 10c. "One Sunday Afternoon,' and 'Master of Men.'

Cinderella Cherokee & Iowa — John Boles in 'Only Yesterday,' and Geo. Bancroft in 'Blood Money.'

FAIRY 5640 Easton — 10c and 20c. 'Jimmy and Sally,' and Geo. Brent in 'FROM HEADQUARTERS.'

Hollywood 6th & St. Charles — Ken Maynard in 'Fiddlin' Buckaroo,' Norman Foster in 'PILGRIMAGE.'

IRMA 6324 Bartmer — Margaret Sullavan & John Boles in 'Only Yesterday,' and 'SON OF KONG.'

Ivanhoe 3239 Ivanhoe — Bargain Night. Henrietta Grossman in 'PILGRIMAGE,' and 'ANIAKCHAK' (Hell on Earth). Popeye. Comedy. Novelty.

King Bee 1710 N. Jefferson — Paul Muni in 'The World Changes.' Tim McCoy in 'POLICE CAR 17.'

Kirkwood Kirkwood, Mo. — 'The Wrecker,' Jack Holt. 'Solitaire Man,' May Robson. Diamond Gold Nite.

LEMAY 318 Lemay Ferry Road — 'DUCK SOUP.' Four Marx Brothers in Comedy and others.

Macklind 5415 Arsenal — Constance Cummings in 'Broadway Thru a Keyhole.' Also 'Aniakchak.' 10c, 15c.

Marquette 1806 Franklin — 'Footlight Parade.' Jimmy Cagney, Joan Blondell, Ruby Keeler. Comedy.

McNAIR 2100 Pestalozzi — 'MAN'S CASTLE,' Spencer Tracy. 'Chance at Heaven.' 10c & 20c. Silverware Nite.

MELBA Grand & Miami — KATHARINE HEPBURN "LITTLE WOMEN" Anita Page in 'I HAVE LIVED.'

MELVIN 2912 Chippewa — Chas. Laughton, 'Private Life of Henry VIII,' & 'Her Forgotten Past.' Diam. Gold

Michigan 7324 Michigan — 'FOOTLIGHT PARADE.' Jack Haley in 'Salt Water Daffy' and others.

MONTGOMERY 15th and Montgomery. 'Olsen's Big Moment.' El Brendel. 'Horse Play,' Slim Summerville.

NEW WHITE WAY 6th & Hickory — 'Should Ladies Behave.' Alice Brady. Also 'Fighting Parson,' Hoot Gibson.

OZARK Webster Groves — Charles Laughton in "PRIVATE LIFE OF HENRY THE VIII" John Barrymore and Bebe Daniels in 'Counsellor-at-Law.' Tomorrow for Matinee Only, 'ALICE IN WONDERLAND.'

PALM 3010 N. Union — Constance Bennett, 'After Tonight.' Clara Bow, Preston Foster in 'HOOPLA.'

PARK 3145 Park — 10c and 15c. Mary Pickford, Leslie Howard in 'SECRETS.' Comedy. Traveltalk.

Pauline 5000 Claxton — 'A MAN'S CASTLE,' Spencer Tracy, Loretta Young. 'Only Yesterday,' John Boles.

Princess 2841 Pestalozzi — Carole Lombard, 'WHITE WOMAN.' Ralph Bellamy, 'Headline Shooter.' 10c & 20c. Choice of Diamond Gold or Ovenware.

Red Wing 4557 Virginia — Marie Dressler, 'Her Sweetheart.' No Diamond Gold Given Tonite.

RIVOLI 6th Near Olive — James Cagney in 'LADY KILLER.' Comedies and Cartoon.

ROBIN 5479 Robin — Marie Dressler in 'Her Sweetheart.' Also 'Above the Clouds.' Diamond Gold Nite.

ROXY 5500 Lansdowne — 'Dancing Lady,' J. Crawford. 'Man's Castle,' L. Young. Show, 6:30 P. M.

Shady Oak CLAYTON — 'Cradle Song,' Dorothea Wieck. 'The Solitaire Man,' Lionel Atwill.

STUDIO 6218 Nat. Bridge — 10c and 20c. Katharine Hepburn, 'Little Woman,' and 'College Coach.'

Temple — Clark and Carson, Ferguson, Jack Pearl in 'MEET THE BARON.' Richard Dix, 'Day of Reckoning.'

Virginia 5117 Virginia — 'Gold Diggers of 1933.' Also Olive Borden in 'GOD'S OF FUN.' Silverware Nite.

Wellston 6226 Easton — Geo. Bancroft in 'BLOOD MONEY.' Evalyn Knapp in 'DANCE GIRL, DANCE.' Walt Disney All-Color Cartoon Sensation, 'THE NIGHT BEFORE CHRISTMAS.'

Ashland 3520 Newstead — 'LITTLE WOMEN,' Katharine Hepburn, Joan Bennett. 'College Coach,' Pat O'Brien, Ann Dvorak. Cosmetic Nite.

BADEN 8201 N. Bdwy. — Robt. Armstrong in 'Son of Kong,' and 'Horse Play.' Hot Ovenware Night.

Bremen 20th & Bremen — Charles Farrell, 'Girl Without a Room,' and 'Alice in Wonderland.' C. Henry.

LEE 4366 Lee — 'Meet the Baron,' Jack Pearl. 'Day of Reckoning,' Richard Dix, Madge Evans.

O'FALLON 4026 W. Florissant — Robt. Armstrong, Helen Mack in 'Son of Kong.' Slim Summerville and LEILA HYAMS in 'HORSE PLAY.' Diamond Gold Nite.

QUEENS 4704 Maffitt — 'Only Yesterday,' John Boles and Margaret Sullavan. 'Jimmy and Sally,' James Dunn and Claire Trevor.

Salisbury 2504 Salisbury — Alice Brady, Lionel Barrymore in 'Should Ladies Behave.' Lionel Atwill in 'Solitaire Man.' Diamond Gold Nite.

Many of the most desirable rental properties now available are advertised extensively in the Post-Dispatch want pages.

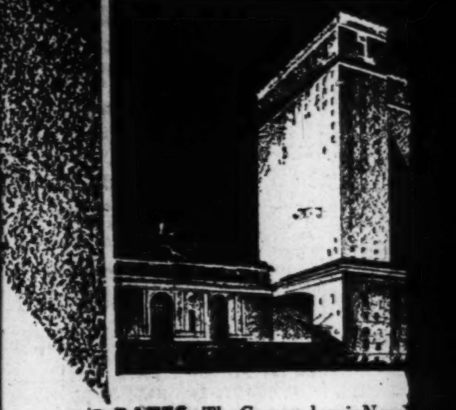
...KES FRIEND TO DINNER; ...IS WIFE'S MISSING BROTHER

...Francisco Man Accidentally Reunites Two Separated for 35 Years.

...cial to the Post-Dispatch.

...AN FRANCISCO, Feb. 21.—Un...pectedly, Harry Bishop, employe ... the Standard Oil refinery in ...chmond, took a fellow worker ...me to dinner. The fellow-worker ...r proved to be George Roberts, ...ther of Mrs. Bishop whom she ...d not seen in 35 years, it was dis...sed today.

...hatting over the dinner table, Roberts ... they had ... Ohio. Re... knowledg... sister. T... when she ... was 6 and ...

6 Reasons GOING ... SHOULD STAY AT TH...

● RATES—The Commodore is New ... lowest priced better class hotel— ... from $3.
● LOCATION—The Commodore i... at Grand Central Terminal—NO ... . . . NO TRAFFIC . . . NO DEL...
● CONVENIENCE—The Comm... shopping and business center of ... entrance in lower lobby.
● FOOD—The Commodore is Ne... quet hotel . . . an assurance of ... are moderate. . . . (Breakfast fr... 75c; Dinner from $1.)
● SERVICE—The Commodore's s... ployees assures prompt and cou...
● RECREATION—The Commo... from Times Square . . . the wor... Center. For dinner and supper d... playing nightly (except Sunday)
THE COMM...
Lexington Avenue and 42nd Stree...
Edward T. Lawless, M...
Bowman-Biltmore Hotels Corporation—DA...
Also THE BILTMORE in New York un...

Do as your dentis... when he cleans ...

USE POWDER
Powder Cleans and Whitens Teet... Outlasts Tooth P...
THERE is nothing known that will clean and polish teeth so gleamingly white—as POWDER.
That is why your dentist, when cleaning your teeth, as you know—always uses powder.
As it is only the powder part of any dentifrice that cleans, a dentifrice that is ALL POWDER just naturally cleans best.
Dr. Lyon's Tooth Powder is ALL POWDER—100% cleansing properties. This is more than twice the cleansing properties of tooth pastes.
● Dull Teeth Become White
Dentists everywhere recommend Dr. Lyon's Tooth Powder because—teeth simply cannot remain dull and film coated when you use it.
It cleans off all stains and tartar, and polishes the teeth in a harmless ...
DR. LYON'S
Dr. LYON'S T...

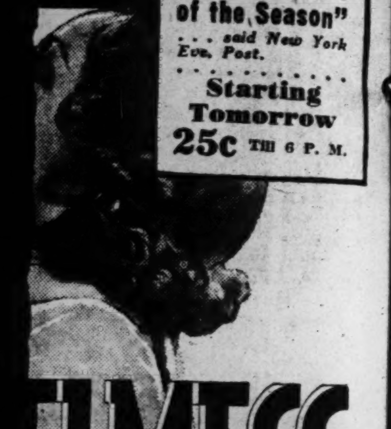
THEATRES
...s and Stage Shows

...s 9 o'clock TONITE ...ng of ...for Beauty" ...e showing of ..." ... all for one

LAST DAY EDW. G. ROBINSON in 'Dark Hazard' Plus "SEARCH FOR BEAUTY"

... ARMS ...vage BLOOD
...he Girl's Terrible ...cret Stinging His ...oul... Another ...rl's Fierce Kiss ...urning His Lips!

"The One Important Picture of the Season" ... said New York Eve. Post.
Starting Tomorrow 25c Till 6 P. M.



...ELMESS in ...ssacre"
...First National hit with ...VORAK DUDLEY DIGGES CLAIRE DODD

...MM DADDY! ...Romance! Dancing! ...About Love From ...-Powered Salesman ...dn't Take "NO" for ...
...E IT ...WAY ...T ... fame
25c to 6 P.M.

...SSOURI

PLAY INDEX

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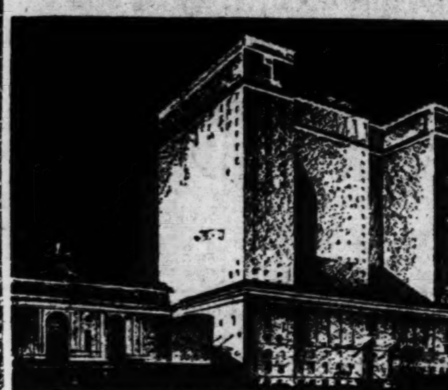
Chatting over the dinner table, Roberts and Mrs. Bishop learned they had both been born in Athens, Ohio. Reminiscences led to the knowledge they were brother and sister. They were left orphans when she was 8 years old and he was 6 and sent to different homes.

2000 Facing Starvation.

By the Associated Press.

MANILA, Feb. 21.—Two thousand residents of the town of Oras are facing starvation as a result of recent floods, Gov. S. Dimar of Samar province reports today. The Governor asked the Government to arrange to send a supply of rice to the town.

6 Reasons WHY YOU SHOULD STAY AT THE COMMODORE
GOING TO NEW YORK?



from $3

- RATES—The Commodore is New York's lowest priced better class hotel—rooms from $3.
- LOCATION—The Commodore is right at Grand Central Terminal—NO TAXI ... NO TRAFFIC ... NO DELAY.
- CONVENIENCE—The Commodore is in the social, shopping and business center of New York ... subway entrance in lower lobby.
- FOOD—The Commodore is New York's foremost banquet hotel ... an assurance of fine food ... and prices are moderate. ... (Breakfast from 25c; Luncheon from 75c; Dinner from $1.)
- SERVICE—The Commodore's staff of 1450 trained employees assures prompt and courteous service.
- RECREATION—The Commodore is only 3 minutes from Times Square ... the world's greatest Amusement Center. For dinner and supper dancing Isham Jones now playing nightly (except Sunday) in the English Grill.

THE COMMODORE
Lexington Avenue and 42nd Street • New York City
Edward T. Lawless, Manager
Bowman-Biltmore Hotels Corporation—DAVID B. MULLIGAN, President
Also THE BILTMORE in New York under the Same Management

NRA WE DO OUR PART

Do as your dentist does— when he cleans your teeth

Powder Cleans and Whitens Teeth—as nothing else can
Outlasts Tooth Paste 2 to 1

THERE is nothing known that will clean and polish teeth so quickly and leave them so gleamingly white—as POWDER.

That is why your dentist, when cleaning your teeth, as you know—always uses powder.

As it is only the powder part of any dentifrice that cleans, a dentifrice that is ALL POWDER just naturally cleans best.

Dr. Lyon's Tooth Powder is ALL POWDER—100% cleansing properties. This is more than twice the cleansing properties of tooth pastes.

• Dull Teeth Become White

Dentists everywhere recommend Dr. Lyon's Tooth Powder, because—teeth simply cannot remain dull and film coated when it is used.

It cleans off all stains and tartar, and polishes the teeth in a harmless and practical way that leaves them sparkling—many shades whiter.

• No Grit—No Pumice

Free from all grit or pumice, Dr. Lyon's cannot possibly scratch, or injure the softest enamel, as years of constant use have shown.

Dr. Lyon's Tooth Powder keeps your teeth REALLY CLEAN and clean teeth mean—firm, healthy gums, freedom from pyorrhea and the least possible tooth decay.

• Lasts Longer—Costs Less

Once you use Dr. Lyon's Tooth Powder, you will never be satisfied to use anything else. It leaves your teeth feeling so much cleaner, your mouth so refreshed, and your breath so sweet and pure.

Dr. Lyon's is not only doubly efficient, but it costs only half as much to use. Even a small package lasts twice as long as a tube of tooth paste.

Dr. LYON'S TOOTH POWDER

American Actor and Wife in Moscow

MR. AND MRS. PAUL MUNI

ON Sverdlov Square just after a visit to the great theater in the background.

PRESIDENT STAVES OFF REVOLT ON SUGAR PLAN

Assures Congressmen From Beet States He Is Not Hostile to Industry.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 21.—Rumblings of revolt among representatives from beet sugar states over the administration's sugar program were quieted last night by assurances from President Roosevelt that he was not hostile to the industry and that modifications would be made in pending sugar legislation.

An understanding on policies of sugar production control was reached at a conference between the President and a congressional committee composed of Senators Adams of Colorado and O'Mahoney of Wyoming and Representatives Taylor of Colorado and Robinson of Utah.

The committee was named after opposition had arisen to restrictions imposed upon beet sugar by the pending bills.

Testimony before the House Agriculture Committee had been interpreted by many members as indicative of a program to eliminate the domestic beet sugar industry through Government planning.

In a statement after the meeting with the President the congressional committee said Mr. Roosevelt had repudiated any inferences that he was hostile to the beet sugar industry.

The President and the committee considered modifications of pending sugar control legislation, and conferences are planned between representatives of the sugar producing states and the Secretary of Agriculture.

Senator O'Mahoney issued the following statement:

"The fact that the administration has already approved a quota of 1,450,000 tons for beet sugar producers, which is more than was ever produced in any one year until 1933, is a very clear indication that the administration is not hostile to the industry. I feel very confident that constructive amendments will result from the White House conference which I attended today."

IDENTIFIED IN ATTEMPTED HOLDUP OF POLICEMAN

Ex-Convict Named by Officer and Wife as One of Three in 1932 Robbery.

David Baskin, young ex-convict, is held after having been identified by Patrolman and Mrs. Vincent Smith, 2547 Arlington avenue, as one of three robbers who attempted to hold them up in Fairgrounds Park the night of May 17, 1932.

They were seated in the officer's automobile at the time the robbers came up. Smith fired two shots at the holdup men and they fled. A young man arrested last November confessed the attempted robbery and named Baskin, who, the prisoner said, had been wounded and was treated at a hospital at Poplar Bluff.

Detectives several days ago received information that Baskin was back in St. Louis. Examination after his arrest showed he had been shot in the left side of the chest and right thigh. He said the wounds, however, were received in an attempted holdup in East St. Louis in 1929 and denied the attempt to rob Smith. Baskin has served a reformatory sentence for robbery, according to police records.

Husband and Wife Fatally Shot.

By the Associated Press.

ABILENE, Tex., Feb. 21.—Mr. and Mrs. Brit Turner of Abilene were found shot to death this morning in a house, 10 miles south of here. Officers think Turner shot his wife and then himself.

LEGISLATURE RECEIVES NEGRO OUSTED IN 'CARPET BAG' DAYS

First Visit to South Carolina Since He Was Deprived of Assembly Seat, 60 Years Ago.

By the Associated Press.

COLUMBIA, S. C., Feb. 21.—"Senator" Green Coleman, bent with age, came back today to the legislative halls he was ordered to leave almost 60 years ago as a political exile—a "man without a state."

Coleman is a Charlotte (N. C.) Negro who was a member of the South Carolina "Carpet Bag" Legislature in 1874. He served until 1876 when Col. Wade Hampton, riding the roads by night with his red-shirts, "took over" the State as Governor. Today Coleman was accompanied by prominent Charlotte business and professional men. The General Assembly met in joint session to receive the aged Negro. After he was ordered from the State, Coleman went to Charlotte, where he worked as a commercial painter until the infirmities of age caused him to give up his job. Recently he expressed a wish to return to Columbia before he died. He had never returned to South Carolina after his banishment.

EARL TO WED STAGE DANCER

Son of Former Daisy Leiter Will Marry Mimi Crawford.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

LONDON, Feb. 21.—The Earl of Suffolk and Berkshire, whose mother was Daisy Leiter, daughter of Levi Leiter, the Chicago multi-millionaire, today filed notice of intention to marry young Mimi Crawford, musical comedy dancer, who in private life is Miss Forde Pigott.

His fiancee is the niece of Lord Chalmers, formerly Governor of Ceylon.

HEADS PORTLAND CEMENT FIRM

M. Moss Alexander Succeeds H. L. Block as President.

M. Moss Alexander, former first vice-president of the Missouri Portland Cement Co., was elected president yesterday succeeding H. L. Block, who died last week. George M. Block was elevated to first vice-president.

An Executive Committee composed of three members of the board of directors, A. P. Greensfelder, A. Wessel Shapleigh and C. W. Johnson, and Alexander and Block, was formed.

ADVERTISEMENT

DANDRUFF Removed Overnight

There is one sure way that never fails to remove dandruff completely and that is to dissolve it. This removes it entirely. To do this, just get some plain, ordinary liquid arvon; apply it at night when retiring, using enough to moisten the scalp and rubbing it in gently with the finger tips.

By morning, most if not all of your dandruff will be gone, and two or three more applications will completely dissolve and entirely remove every single sign and trace of it, no matter how much dandruff you may have.

You will find, too, that all itching and digging of the scalp will stop instantly, and your hair will be fluffy, lustrous, glossy, silky and soft, and look and feel a hundred times better.

You can get liquid arvon at any drug store. It won't cost you more than thirty-five cents (35c). This simple remedy entirely satisfies.

Virginia State Liquor Dispensaries.

By the Associated Press.

RICHMOND, Va., Feb. 21.—Virginia's new alcoholic beverage control bill was passed by the Senate yesterday. The bill provides for a system of State dispensaries for hard liquor, and the sale of wines and beers by private licensees. The sale of all liquors will be under the direction of a three-member liquor control board to be appointed by the Governor. The board will operate the dispensaries. The House has not acted on the bill.

WORRIED about COFFEE?

Can't give up coffee, yet know you should? Doctor says you must? So do your frazzled nerves and pounding heart? Then, here is good news.

Keep right on enjoying the finest coffee. Just change your brand to Kellogg's Kaffee-Hag ... blend of finest Colombian and Brazilian coffees, but *97% caffeine-free*. It can't irritate nerves, wreck sleep, or push up heartbeats like ordinary coffee.

Make it as strong as you like ... drink it any time. Kellogg's new million-dollar process extracts bitter caffeine without in the least disturbing the natural flavor. Result? A superb coffee, with a marvelous smoothness and *mellowness!*

Try it for three weeks to give yourself ample opportunity to judge its benefits. Then, have your doctor check up on your condition. But remember ... you will be *enjoying marvelous coffee*, and benefiting too.

Ground or in the Bean ... Roasted by Kellogg in Battle Creek. Vacuum packed. Satisfaction guaranteed, or money back. Buy it from your grocer, or for generous sample send 15¢ and coupon. Only one sample to a family.

KELLOGG CO., Battle Creek, Mich.
Please send me a can of Kellogg's Kaffee-Hag Coffee (97% caffeine-free) and booklet. I enclose 15c in stamps. (43) 63B 2.21
Mr.
Mrs. ....
Miss
Street ....
City .... State ....

It isn't cowardice— it's jangled nerves

No one likes a sudden, unexpected noise. But if you jump or even wince uncontrollably at such a time—check up on yourself.

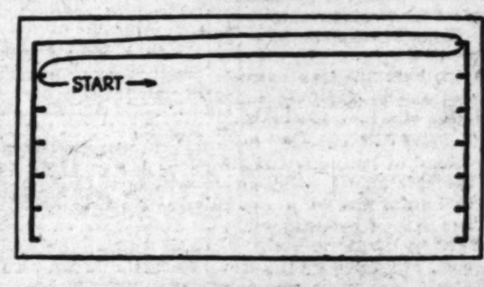
It isn't cowardice. It isn't timidity. (You'll find many ex-service men doing the same thing.) It's *jangled nerves.*

Get enough sleep—fresh air—recreation. And make Camels your cigarette.

For you can smoke as many Camels as you want. Their costlier tobaccos never jangle the nerves of the most constant smoker.

COSTLIER TOBACCOS
Camels are made from finer, MORE EXPENSIVE TOBACCOS than any other popular brand of cigarettes!

How are YOUR *nerves?*
TRY THIS TEST



Take a pencil in your right hand, hold it about two inches above the point. At the space marked "start," begin to draw a continuous line backward and forward (touching the little markers on either side). Stay *within* the side margins—your lines must *not* cross. Be sure neither hand nor arm touches the paper. Average time is 7 seconds.

Bill Cook (Camel smoker), famous hockey star, completed the test in 4 seconds.

Copyright, 1934, R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company

CAMELS—SMOKE AS MANY AS YOU WANT... THEY NEVER GET ON YOUR NERVES!

".. and he bought a home for his Family out near the park"

Descriptive Advertisements of many attractive homes for sale are now appearing in the Real Estate Columns of the Post-Dispatch daily and Sunday......

NRA WE DO OUR PART

PROJECT TO LINK COAL MINE FIELDS TO RIVER SYSTEM

Southern Illinois Business Men Will Send Proposal to Washington to Canalize Big Muddy.

By the Associated Press.

CENTRALIA, Ill., Feb. 21.—Visualizing a new Mid-West industrial center and jobs for thousands of "Little Egypt's" unemployed, a group of Southern Illinois business men this week will send to Washington a proposal to convert Big Muddy River into a commercial canal, linging the State's richest coal fields with the inland waterway system.

It would be one of the most ambitious relief programs yet attempted in Southern Illinois. It is estimated the project would represent an outlay of over $4,000,000 and give jobs to virtually all unemployed in the area.

The relief plan, which is sponsored by business men of Franklin, Williamson, Jackson and Perry Counties, will be submitted in Washington when word is received from Congressman Kent Keller advising the proper authority to handle the issue.

Dr. Frank C. Murrah of Herrin, chairman of a committee representing the four counties interested in the project, said it was decided to take up the matter first with Congressman Keller to learn the proper place to submit the proposal.

"We wrote Congressman Keller recently regarding this matter," Dr. Murrah said, "and we should receive a reply to our inquiry within the next few days."

Dr. Murrah said he doubted whether the project could be handled under the CWA plan inasmuch as the communities would be required to pay 70 per cent of the money used back to the Government in taxes." We haven't any way of raising this amount in taxes," the chairman said.

"We are hoping, however, that we can get a hearing before the Public Works Administration," Dr. Murrah said.

Proponents of the project said the railways will be benefited as a result of increased industrial activity.

The four-county committee reported the work was needed more in this district as a relief aid than in many other sections of the country. Among the reasons given were

SEEKS TO VOID SETTLEMENT OF $15,000 SUIT FOR $1000

Lawyer Says Sand Company Made Misrepresentation on Negro Worker's Claim.

A motion to set aside a settlement in which Tim Hardin, a Negro, accepted $1000 and agreed not to press a $15,000 suit for damages was taken under advisement by Circuit Judge Landwehr today after Hardin's attorney, Everett Hullverson, argued that his client had been induced to accept the money by misrepresentation.

Hardin, who lives in Kirkwood, sued the Tavern Rock Sand Co. of Klondike, Mo., alleging that through the company's negligence he contracted silicosis while employed there. Silicosis is a lung disease caused by inhaling dust.

Hullverson tendered to the court the $1000 Hardin had accepted, including 100 $1 bills and other currency. He said he represented many persons who had contracted silicosis and had obtained far larger settlements, but that this one was negotiated "behind his back."

Cross-examined, A. F. Brinkman, claim adjuster who made the settlement with Hardin, Hullverson asked if he had not "settled 28 cases at one pop behind my back." Brinkman denied he had done so. Hardin, he said, had discussed the settlement with his daughter before accepting it, and had himself proposed $1000 as suitable. He said Hardin told him many of the silicosis claims were faked, but that he did not regard Hardin's case as a fake.

He denied he had told Hardin the company would go into receivership rather than pay the claims against it. Brinkman said there had been 45 suits filed against the company for silicosis damages totaling $974,000, and that the company had been notified of 200 other claims.

PAYMENT FOR BOMB DAMAGE

Senate Votes $1982 for Farmer Near Scott Field.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 21. — A bombed farm-house and a lost fishing catch were listed today in a mass of claims against the Federal Government, which the Senate has voted to pay.

The claims were disallowed by the Comptroller-General in nearly every instance. The claimants appealed to Congress. They must be approved by the House before the claimants can get their money. Some of the claims have been pending for years. In July, 1931, an army bomber took off from Scott Field, Ill., to practice bombing. Due to a high wind a bomb missed its target by 1115 feet and damaged the farm-house of Sam Harrison. He will get $1982 if the House agrees. Three Hawaiians—M. Giacalone, Jact Buono and Joseph Asaro—will be paid for losing their fish catches. They helped rescue an aviator who fell into the sea off Hawaii in October, 1930, cutting loose their nets and anchors. They

BANK ROBBERY CLEARED UP, BOY OF 7 THE CULPRIT

"Gang" Takes Him Before Chief, Who, as Promised, Helps Him Out.

By the Associated Press.

CORPUS CHRISTI, Tex., Feb. 21.—The speech Chief of Police William Shely made at the annual Christmas dinner for newsboys has led to the solution of a bank robbery committed by a 7-year-old boy.

"If ever any of you get itno trouble, come and see me," the Chief said in his speech. "The police are always ready to help you when you are willing to do the right thing."

A group of boys accepted the invitation yesterday, and behind closed doors the spokesman reminded the Chief of his speech. They not only confessed that a member of the gang had stolen some money from a bank and divided the loot, the Chief said, but also brought in the youthful robber, who admitted he had sneaked into the bank unnoticed, and reached over the counter for a roll of bills.

No report of the missing money had been made to police. But bank officers had discovered a shortage of $175. Of the amount, $33 was returned by the boys.

Chief Shely promised the boys he would not "tell the folks about it," and said he would not file charges as the bank did not desire to prosecute.

KAY FRANCIS, MOVIE ACTRESS, DIVORCES KENNETH M'KENNA

She Charges Third Husband With Cruelty and Wins Interlocutory Decree in Los Angeles.

By the Associated Press.

LOS ANGELES, Cal., Feb. 21.—The marriage of Kay Francis, 30-year-old movie actress, to Kenneth McKenna, actor and director, ended today with an interlocutory decree of divorce against him. She charged cruelty.

In court the case was listed as Katherine Gibbs Mielziner against Leon Mielziner Jr., their real names. They were married three years ago and separated last December.

McKenna was her third husband. Her previous marriages were with William Gaston and J. Dwight Francis.

The actress testified that her husband nagged and harassed her when she returned home from work late at night.

Her maid, Ida Perry, said this was true, and added that McKenna assumed an air of superiority toward his wife.

METHODIST PASTOR AVERAGE PAY FOR LAST YEAR $1695

Decrease of $7 Reported by Church Board; 3481 Ministers Receive Pensions.

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, Feb. 21.—The average salary of 16,500 Methodist ministers in the United States last year was $1695, a decrease of only $7 from 1932, the Board of Pensions and Relief of the Methodist Episcopal Church was informed in a report today. The figure includes allowance for living quarters.

The report, presented by the Rev. W. B. Farmer, executive secretary of the board, said 3481 ministers received pensions for the year, the amount being based on $10.02 for each year of service.

The board, composed of nine minisers and nine laymen from all parts of the nation, accepted the resignation of C. A. Parmelee of Los Angeles and elected Dr. Otto U. King of Huntingdon, Ind., in his place. Bishop F. T. Keeney of Atlanta is chairman of the board.

LA GUARDIA WANTS RFC TO MAKE LOANS TO CITY

New York Mayor Tells House Group That Debt Repudiation Is Threatened.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 21.—Mayor LaGuardia of New York today urged a House banking sub-committee to empower the Reconstruction Finance Corporation to make loans direct to municipalities.

The Mayor, a former House member, declared there was no better security in the United States than tax anticipation warrants. Unless the Federal Government aids cities they will be forced to repudiate their debts, he said.

Whether the money borrowed was "prudently and honestly handled," he said, "is neither here nor there. The debt exists and at interest rates that are ruinous."

He told the committee that cities had only one source of revenue—real estate taxes—as the Federal and state governments had taken over all other sources.

A. F. L. Officer Gets NRA Post.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 21. — NRA Administrator Johnson today appointed one of the highest officers of the American Federation of Labor to be a Government member of the Construction Code Authority. He selected Michael J. McDonough, president of the Federation's building trades department, to serve with Jeremiah D. Maguire, president of the Federation Bank and Trust Co. of New York City, and George R. Dempster of Knoxville, Tenn., former contractor and road builder and Commissioner of Finance and Taxation for Tennessee.

SOCIALIST SWING TO NAZI FACTION BEGUN IN AUSTRIA

Followers of Habicht Say They Are Swamped by Offers of Aid—Martial Law Is Lifted.

By the Associated Press.

VIENNA, Feb. 21.—A Socialist swing to the Nazis has begun. Nazi leaders say they are swamped with offers of co-operation from Socialists embittered by last week's civil strife. They add that they have been "embarrassed" by Socialist offers of arms, for, they explain, their plan is to gain power through the army, police and gendarmerie—not by an insurrection.

Heretofore, in the Government's anti-Nazi campaign, Socialists have supported Chancellor Dollfuss. They disapproved of his policies, but considered his rule the lesser of two evils.

The Socialist turn to Nazi-ism, whatever its extent throughout Austria, is said to be based on the belief the Nazis offer the party more than does the Government.

Many officials, while conceding that a majority of Socialists were embittered in the disorders, contend many Nazis are coming over to the Government because they are convinced now of its ability to do anything Chancellor Hitler has done.

Martial Law Lifted.

Martial law was ordered lifted today after having been in effect throughout the recent days of revolutionary fighting. Thus, the Government indicated it was sure of its position despite a Nazi ultimatum that party members be given Government positions within eight days.

Pending a Government reply to the ultimatum, delivered by Theodore Habicht, adviser of the Austrian Nazis, party members were ordered to withhold all attacks of any nature on the Dollfuss Government.

A few Austrian newspapers boldly advocated a "return to reason" in commenting on the Nazi ultimatum.

With this editorial plea, they coupled the urge that peace be established with the Nazis before the country is plunged into new and disastrous strife.

HUGE SHIPMENTS OF NITRATE GOING THROUGH PANAMA CANAL

War Material on Way to France and Russia; Japan Also Getting Supplies.

By the Associated Press.

CRISTOBEL, Canal Zone, Feb. 21.—Marine men commented today on the passage through the Panama Canal at present of unusually large shipments of nitrate. They noted that ships loaded with nitrate, used in the manufacture of high explosives, are going to the Azores, for transhipment of the cargoes to England, France and Russia. Other shipments are proceding westward to Japan.

Nitrate totaling 93,604 tons has passed through the canal this month alone. The twelfth shipment since Feb. 1 was given transit Monday. Chile is the point of origin for nitrate shipments.

Shipments of scrap iron, steel, lead and cotton from the United States to Japan also pass almost daily.

GEN. RUSSELL MARINE CHIEF

Famed as Diplomat, He Will Succeed Gen. Fuller.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 21.—Major-General John H. Russell has been selected by President Roosevelt to succeed Major-General Ben H. Fuller as commandant of the Marines on the latter's retirement at the statutory age of 64 years next month. Russell's name, with those of Brigadier-General Harry Lee to be a Major-General and Col. Douglas C. McDougal to be Brigadier-General, have been sent to the Senate for confirmation.

After nearly 30 years of leading marines in all parts of the world, an assignment to Haiti as High Commissioner gained Russell a reputation as a diplomat. When troubles became acute recently in the Negro republic of Liberia, a high official of the British Government suggested that "a General Russell be sent to Liberia."

KILLS FATHER IN RADIO ROW

Son Argued Because Father Turned Machine Off.

By the Associated Press.

OIL CITY, Pa., Feb. 21.—A father-and-son argument over playing a radio today ended in the fatal stabbing of Alonzo Graham, 56 years old, and the arrest of his son, Russell, 17-year-old high school youth.

Oil City police said that in a rage because the elder Graham, trying to sleep, turned off the radio, the youth struck his father with a hammer and stabbed him fatally with a butcher knife. The boy's sister-in-law, Mrs. Helen Graham, 20, who tried to intervene, was beaten about the head, police said. The youth told police: "I don't know why I did it. I was not feeling well this morning so I stayed home from school."

Panhandle Celebration.

GUYMON. — Celebration of the Oklahoma Panhandle's fifty-sixth birthday will be held here May 2, it is announced by the Junior Chamber of Commerce. The pioneer celebration will be held in observance of the passage of the organic act in Congress, May 2, 1890, when the Panhandle territory was annexed to the United States.

JOHNSON AGAINST LAW FOR FLAT 30-HOUR WEEK

Administrator Tells House Committee NRA Offers "Much More Flexible Way."

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 21. — The opinion that such a flat work week limit as 30 hours cannot be applied to industry was expressed to the House Labor Committee today by Recovery Administrator Johnson.

In his first Capitol appearance as Blue Eagle chief, he said the NRA was a "much more flexible and intelligent way" to reach the end sought—more employment.

Gerard Swope of General Electric likewise opposed the flat 30-hour week as provided in the Connery bill. He suggested carrying out further hour reductions under the NRA.

"I think something has got to be done very promptly," Johnson said, however, "to shorten hours and raise wages."

Swope favored old-age, unemployment and life insurance for workers, with both employer and employe contributing, and the worker assured of keeping his benefits on changing jobs—a ulan he said had been adopted by General Electric.

Asked if the NRA had not failed to employ as many as had been anticipated, Swope said: "The NRA has accomplished a great deal more than I had expected of it. It has done a remarkable job."

ARKANSAS RIVER POWER DAM IS URGED TO HELP OSAGES

Plant, If Built, Would Aid Indians, Who Are Fast Losing Oil Royalties.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

FAIRFAX, Ok.—A plan advanced by citizens of Osage County calls for a great hydro-electric plant on the Arkansas River.

The land was ceded to the Osage Indians as a hunting reservation, but discovery of oil brought to the tribe a wealth unequaled by any other single group of people. Gradual dissipation of oil royalties, coupled with low prices for oil, have eaten away a large part of the Osages' wealth, however, until the tribe soon may become a charge on the Federal Government.

A bill embodying the power project has been introduced in Congress by Representative Wesley E. Disney, calling for an original public works project to cost $4,000,000. With this would be constructed a division dam in the Arkansas at Kaw City, sending the waters of the Arkansas through a canal to a lake near Fairfax.

Here a fall of 125 feet would furnish power for a plant serving a large section of Northern Oklahoma and Southern Kansas.

RECEIVER FOR PROPERTY OF TOMBRIDGE SUBSIDIARY

Store and Apartment Building at 3318 Meramec in Hands of W. S. Madden.

W. S. Madden, an investment brokerage salesman, was appointed receiver yesterday by Circuit Judge Green for a store and apartment building at 3318 Meramec street, owned by the Helena Realty Co. He posted bond of $5000.

The appointment was made on petition of Mr. and Mrs. William Holderle, 4141A Louisiana avenue, owners of $1000 in bonds against the property. The Helena Co. is a subsidiary of the Tombridge Agency, of which Raymond J. Tombridge was president. Tombridge recently was sentenced to serve ten years in the Missouri Penitentiary on his plea of guilty to five charges of embezzlement growing out of financial transactions in connection with the two companies.

The bonds owned by petitioners are part of an issue of $40,000. The petitioners alleged that they surrendered the securities to Tombridge, who promised to replace them with bonds of a new issue in a refinancing plan but failed to keep his agreement.

$25,000,000 FARM LOAN FUND AVAILABLE FOR THREE STATES

Officer of St. Louis Intermediate Credit Bank Urges Producers to Use It.

The Production Credit Corporation and the Federal Intermediate Credit Bank of St. Louis today urged farmers of Arkansas, Illinois and Missouri to take advantage of $25,000,000 available for loans.

Joseph P. Cosgrove, executive vice-president, said: "The next two months will see the farmers making plans to finance their season's operation costs, and, in anticipation of the flood of requests for loans the Intermediate Credit Bank of St. Louis has made preparations to handle at least 1000 applications a day."

The Intermediate Bank does not make loans directly to farmers, but buys farmers' notes from production credit association banks, agricultural credit corporations and livestock loan companies. It also makes loans to co-operative marketing associations.

During 1933 the intermediate bank accepted 6306 individual loans totaling $7,232,134.

PRINCE OF WALES' SEWING ON EXHIBITION IN LONDON

Piece of Needlework Bears His Initials in Red and Date, 1932.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

LONDON, Feb. 21—The Prince of Wales, it was disclosed today, is an expert embroiderer.

Queen Mary sent to a needlework exhibition a letterweight that the Prince embroidered for her in 1932. It is done in fine petit point, being of red and yellow on a black background. It is trimmed with silver. On the reverse side, embroidered in red, are the Prince's initials and the date.

Chicago Stock Market

By the Associated Press.

Chicago, Feb. 21.—Following is a complete list of transactions on the Chicago Stock Exchange today, giving sales, high, low and closing prices. Stock sales in full; bond sales, 000 omitted:

SECURITY.	Sales	High.	Low.	Close.
STOCKS.				
Abbot Lab 2.10b	150	46⅝	46⅝	46⅝
Acme Stl 1⅛b	50	41¼	41¼	41¼
Allied Prod	500	20¼	19⅞	20¼
Amer Furn M pf.	50	2¼	2¼	2¼
Asbestos Mfg .30	50	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝
Autom Prod	1400	8	7½	8
Bastian Bless	40	8½	8¼	8¼
Bendix Av	650	21⅝	21½	21½
Bergh Brew 1.20	650	10⅞	10⅝	10⅝
Borg Warner ¼e	1850	28	27⅝	27½
Brach & Sons .40	50	9¾	9¾	9¾
Brown F & W B.	250	4¾	4¾	4¾
Bunte Bros	20	4½	4½	4½
Butler Bros	10650	11⅛	10¼	10¾
Canal Construct	20	3	3	3
Cen Cold Storage	100	8	8	8
Cen Ill P S pf 2	20	20	19½	20
Cen Pub Util	50	⅜	⅜	⅜
Cen & S W pl pf	30	13	13	13
Chi & N W	900	14½	14¼	14½
Chi C & C Rys.	100	¼	¼	¼
Chi Corp	1400	3⅜	3¼	3⅜
Chi Corp pf 1	50	29	29	29
Chi Flex Shaft 1.	150	10½	10¼	10½
Chi Mail Ord ¼g	300	18½	18¼	18⅜
Cities Serv	1000	3½	3⅜	3⅜
Club Alum	150	⅝	⅝	⅝
Com Edis 4	100	55	55	55
Congress Hotel	10	40	40	40
Consumers	450	¾	¾	¾
do 6 pc pf	10	4½	4½	4½
Cord Corp .30e	600	7⅜	7¼	7¼
Crane Co	750	10⅜	10⅛	10⅛
do pfd	150	64¼	63½	63½
Dexter Co .20e	20	5	5	5
El Househ ¼g	1300	13¼	12¼	13
Gen Household	850	13	12¼	12⅞
Goldblatt 1½h	3100	17	16⅝	17
Gt Lakes Airc	100	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
Greyhound	200	6	6	6
Gt Lake Dr 1	250	20⅝	20½	20½
Grigsby Grun	19950	¼	¼	¼
Hall Print	800	8½	8	8½
Hart Carter pf	50	8	8	8
Hart Sch & M	10	16¾	16¾	16¾
Houd Her A	50	22	22	22
do B	700	6½	6½	6½
Iron Fireman .80	50	13	13	13
Kalam Stove 1¼b	100	25½	25	25½
Katz Drug 2	50	32	32	32
Kellogg Switch	50	3	3	3
Ken-Rad T&L	900	5½	4⅞	5½
Keystone Stl	100	17	17	17
La Salle Ext	1800	5½	5⅜	5⅜
Lindsay Lt	100	2½	2½	2½
Lynch Corp 2	50	39¼	39¼	39¼
Mapes Cons 3	50	34	34	34
McWill Dredg ½e	100	23	23	23
Meadows Mfg	1950	⅜	¼	⅜
Merch & M A	200	2⅝	2½	2½
Mickelberry's Fd	400	3	3	3
Mid West Util	17,700	½	⅜	⅜
do 6pct pfd A	300	2½	2⅛	2⅛
Midland Unit	200	⅝	½	½
Monroe Ch	50	8½	7¾	8½
Mont W R 5¼k.	60	108	108	108
Moss L ½g	30	14¼	14	14¼
Musk Mot S A	100	12	12	12
Nachman Spfg	50	5	5	5
Nat E P A	200	¼	¼	¼
Nat Leather	100	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝
Nat Sec Inv	200	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝
Noblitt-S 1	3800	15½	14⅞	15⅝
Nor Am Car	50	5½	5½	5½
Nor Am L & P ½	150	3	2⅝	2⅝
N West Eng	150	6	5⅞	6
N W Bancorp	50	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝
Ontario M ¼g	50	11⅜	11⅜	11⅜
Oshkosh Over 1e	60	5¾	5½	5½
do pfd 2	10	18	18	18
Penn G&E ⅜b	50	13¼	13¼	13¼
Potter Co	150	4½	4	4½
Prima Co ½e	150	9¾	9⅝	9⅝
Public Svc n p.	50	19⅜	19⅜	19⅜
Quaker Oats	160	119¼	118⅜	118½
do pf 6	80	120	119⅞	119⅞
Rath Pack 2	50	25	25	25
Rel Mfg 1.10b	200	17½	17¼	17½
So Union Gas	250	1⅜	1⅛	1⅛
Std Dredg	50	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛
Swift & Co ½	1850	18⅝	18¼	18½
Swift Int 2	300	27¼	27¼	27¼
Utah Radio	50	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛
Util & Ind	100	1½	1½	1½
Vortex Cup ½	100	8¾	8¾	8¾
Walgreen 1	50	24⅝	24⅝	24⅝
Zenith Rad	100	4	4	4
BONDS.				
La Salle St Bldg 5½s 58	1	33	33	33

BAR GOLD AND SILVER, MONEY

The St. Louis Clearing House Association reported clearings for Feb. 21, 1934, $12,300,000; corresponding day last year, holiday; this year, $458,800,000. Report of debits for Feb. 20, 1934, were: Debits to individual accounts, $16,100,000; total to date, $713,900,000; debits to bank and bankers' accounts, $6,500,000; total to date, $306,300,000; combined debits to individual and bank and bankers' accounts, $22,600,000; total to date, $1,020,200,000.

NEW YORK, Feb. 21.—Bar silver firmer, ⅜ higher at 46¼.

NEW YORK, Feb. 21.—A further concession in the rate for outside call money established the market at ¾ of 1 per cent today, compared with ⅞ or 1 per cent yesterday and no quotable change occurred in time money and prime commercial paper.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 21.—The position of the Treasury Feb. 19 was: Receipts $837,393,238.20; expenditures, $46,797,586.98; balance $5,004,170,653.93; customs receipts for the month $16,148,034.03. Receipts for the fiscal year (since July 1), $4,645,805,584.95; expenditures, $4,079,559,147.22 (including $2,295,522,406.61 of emergency expenditures); excess of receipts, $566,246,437.73; gold assets, $7,117,386,014.58.

Receipts for Feb. 18, 1933 (comparable date last year), $3,420,899.54; expenditures $10,407,232.99; net balance, $321,364,970.94; custom receipts for the month $10,786,142.60. Receipts for fiscal year $1,166,318,082.66; expenditures $2,521,300,870.94; excess of expenditures over receipts $1,354,982,788.28, exclusive of $648,658,626.77 expended for the Reconstruction Finance Corporation.

LONDON, Feb. 21.—Bar gold advanced 8 pence to 136s 5d (U. S. equivalent $34.39 on basis of sterling opening at $5.04¼).

LONDON, Feb. 21.—Bar silver firm, ⅛ higher at 20⅜d.

LONDON, Feb. 21.—Money ¾ per cent. Discount rates, short bills ⅞@15-16; three-month bills 15-16 per cent.

PARIS, Feb. 21.—Three per cent rentes 67 francs 65 centimes; 4½ per cent rentes 81.50. Exchange on London 77.80. The dollar was quoted at 15.29. The Bourse will be closed tomorrow on account of King Albert's funeral

FRUIT MARKET

ST. LOUIS PRODUCE MARKET, Feb. 21.—The following prices were paid to produce dealers here today by purchasers of round lots of fruit, the "St. Louis Daily Market Reporter" reports:

APPLES—Illinois bu baskets golden delicious $1.25@1.85; red delicious, $1.25@1.65; yorks, $1.25@1.35; blacktwig, $1.25@1.50; grimes golden, 90c@$1.40; jonathans, 90c@$1.50; roman beauty, $1.25@1.40; ben davis, $1.10@1.25; winesaps, $1.75; paragon winesaps, $1.25@1.50; gano, $1.10@1.25; willowtwigs, 80c@$1.75.

Missouri golden delicious, $1.50@2; red delicious, $1.50; Idaho bu baskets winesaps, $1.60@1.65; staymen winesaps, $1.65; roman beauty, $1.50@1.75; permaine, $1.30; West Virginia yorks, $1.40@1.75; Pennsylvania yorks, $1.65.

Washington boxed red delicious, extra fancy, $2.60@2.85; extra fancy jonathans, $1.85@2.25; fancy, $2; extra fancy stayman winesaps, $2.10@2.15; extra fancy winesaps, $2.25@2.35; fancy, $2.10@2.15; extra fancy roman beauty, $2.20@2.25; fancy, $2@2.10; bulk, per barrel measure, New York ben davis, $1.75; West Virginia ben davis, $3.75@4 per bbl.

VEGETABLE MARKET

ST. LOUIS PRODUCE MARKET, Feb. 21.—The following prices were paid here today to produce dealers by the purchasers or round lots of vegetables, the "St. Louis Daily Market Reporter" reports:

POTATOES—Jobbing prices: 100-lb sks. Idaho russet burbanks, $2.15@2.20; Colorado russets, $2.15; Minnesota cobblers, $2@2.15; russets, $1.90; Nebraska triumphs, $1.85@1.95; Washington russet burbanks, $2; Colorado russets, $2.10; Oregon russets, $2; Idaho russets in 15-lb bags, 35c each.

For seed to growers—Minnesota cobblers $2.25@2.35; North Dakota cobblers $2.40.

Track sales — Nebraska triumphs, $1.77½@1.85; Idaho russets, No. 1, $2@2.10; No. 2, $1.60@1.70; Colorado russets, $1.85.

NEW POTATOES — Florida bu crates, No. 1 and No. 1 triumphs, $1.85.

Minneapolis Flour.

MINNEAPOLIS, Feb. 21.—Flour unchanged. Shipments 24,759. Bran 17.50@18.00.

STEEL OUTPUT PUT AT 44 1-2 PCT. BY 'IRON AGE'

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Feb. 21.—"Gaining momentum on several fronts, the marshaled forces of recovery have pushed the steel operating rate up to 44½ per cent this week, a gain of three and a half points over last week and 25½ points over the corresponding week of 1933, says the "Iron Age."

"Automotive demand is still the chief single factor in the rise of steel activities. With evidences that this will be even augmented with the PWA millions now beginning to penetrate basic industries, and with the railroad rehabilitation program in definite action, the steel industry is expectant of well sustained demand and weekly increases in volume.

"A decided seller's market has developed for cold-finished sheets, due to the desire of motor-car makers to cover present requirements. Mill capacity for this commodity is now well taxed for the remainder of the quarter, one large producer having been obliged to refuse a 1000-ton order during the past few days. Added to the demand from automotive centers has been the urge of automatic refrigerator makers to cover their sheet requirements. Strip steel specifications are also heavy, but mill capacity on this line is in position to take care of demands.

"Shortage of bodies, parts and materials are hampering the expansion of motor car assemblies, operations this week being approximately on the same level as last. Stamping plants in Southern Michigan are booked to capacity with the overflow from automobile works and in the Chicago district, malleable iron shops already well engaged on automobile work have had to refuse railroad business.

"With the current year pointing to an output of at least 3,000,000 cars and with expectations of a 4,000,000-car production in 1935, some automobile companies are now figuring their tooling programs for next year. One company is expected, within the next six weeks, to ask for bids on tools and equipment aggregating between $6,000,000 and $8,000,000. Normally, equipment orders for the ensuing year are not placed until the previous July or August.

"Production during this year of 12,775 freight cars, 100,000 tons of rails, 30 locomotives and 163 passenger cars will result from contracts currently placed by the Chesapeake & Ohio, Erie, Northern Pacific, Pennsylvania and the New York, Chicago & St. Louis Railroads, based upon PWA loans aggregating approximately $40,000,000.

Going ahead with its program of electrification, the Pennsylvania is preparing a series of quick releases for steel to follow that of 15,000 tons announced last week. This carrier has also distributed orders for 1,000,000 pounds of copper wire.

"The Iron Age composite steel scrap price has been advanced this week to $12.25 per ton. There is no change in the composites for finished steel or pig iron."

COTTON MARKET CLOSES 7 TO 10 POINTS HIGHER

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Feb. 21.—A steadier tone developed in cotton today with an improvement in the technical position evident after recent reactions. Trade buying and pre-holiday covering was supplemented by some rebuying by recent sellers, while offerings were comparatively light, with May selling up to 12.27 and October to 12.58, or about 18 to 20 points net higher. This bulge met a little more realizing or Southern selling, but the mid-afternoon market was steady within 4 or 5 points of the best.

Futures closed barely steady, 7@10c higher. March 12.00@12.01c; May 12.17@19c; July 12.33c; Oct. 12.47@50c; Dec. 12.61c; Jan. 12.63c; spot steady; middling 12.40c.

March opened 11.99c; May, 12.12c; July, 12.27c; October, 12.47c; December, 12.58c; January, 12.64c.

Further March liquidation was absorbed by the trade, while a little Southern or commission house selling in the later months was readily taken and the market held generally steady after the call. Trade buying continued and some fair-sized orders seemed to be coming in from commission houses. May sold up to 12.17 and Oct. to 12.49, with the market showing net gains of about 8 to 10 points before going far. Liverpool Cable said some further liquidation there and hedge selling had been absorbed by buying on the rise in the London gold market and the better showing of the market for Egyptian cotton in Alexandria. Egyptian futures in Alexandria closed 13 to 25 points higher.

The market held very steady late in the morning on the trade buying combined with some additional buying through commission houses and from Wall Street sources. May sold up to 12.22, making net advances of about 13 to 16 points. Reports that the acreage curtailment campaign was being signed up in Texas may have been among the contributing factors on the advance.

CORPORATION STATEMENTS

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Feb. 21.—Melville Shoe Corp. reports 1933 net income of $1,355,516 against $721,643 in 1932.

Neisner Bros., Inc., had net profit of $461,320 in 1933 compared with net loss of $46,797 in 1932.

Reynolds Spring Co. had net profit of $49,374 in 1933, equal to 33 cents a share, against loss of $192,152 in 1932.

McKeesport Tin Plate Co. and Tin Plate Improvement Co. report for 1933 a net profit of $1,888,416, including $638,153 as the former company's share of Metal Package Corporation's earnings. The total is equivalent to $6.29 a share on the parent company's capital stock and compares with 1932 total net profit of $1,503,088 or $5.01 a share.

U. S. Gypsum Co. and subsidiaries report consolidated net income for 1933 of $1,738,927 after charges and preferred dividends, equal to $1 a share on the common stock. This compares with net income of $1,599,416 after charges and provision made for bad debts to the amount of $150,000 in 1932, or 86 cents a common share.

LEAD, ZINC AND COPPER

Lead was dull at $3.90 per 100 lbs in St. Louis today. Zinc was steady at $4.40 per 100 lbs.

NEW YORK, Feb. 21.—Copper quiet; electrolytic, spot and future, 8. Tin firmer; spot and nearby, 52.37; future, 52.55. Iron quiet, unchanged. Lead dull; spot, New York, 4.00; East St. Louis, 3.90. Zinc steady; East St. Louis, spot and future, 4.40. Antimony—Spot, 7.15@7.20. Quicksilver, 73.00.

NEW YORK, Feb. 21.—The St. Joseph Lead Co. reports that 200 tons of pig lead was sold from Southeast Missouri mines yesterday at $3.90 per hundred pounds, St. Louis.

NEW YORK, Feb. 21.—The American Bureau of Metal Statistics reports that world zinc output in January totaled 105,782 short tons, an increase of about 2000 over December. United States production amounted to 32,954 tons, against 32,004 in December. Stocks in this country at the end of January totaled 111,982 tons, while the zinc cartel reported stocks of 154,203 tons.

Stocks of lead in the United States at the end of January totaled 207,674 short tons, against 203,061 on Dec. 31 and 184,693 at the end of January, 1933. January production was 38,750 tons, compared with 41,305 in December and 27,568 a year ago.

LONDON, Feb. 21.—Closing, copper, standard spot £32 17s 6d; future £33 2s 6d. Electrolytic, spot £35 15s; future £36 5s. Tin, spot £227 10s; future £227 5s. Lead, spot £11 15s; future £12. Zinc, spot £14 17s 6d; future £15 2s 6d.

FREIGHT LOADINGS

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Feb. 21.—New York Central's carloadings last week totaled 105,048, compared with 96,066 the previous week and 89,313 a year ago.

Loadings on the Pennsylvania Railroad for the week ended Feb. 17 total 89,916 compared with 82,464 the previous week and 77,180 in the same week last year.

Norfolk & Western Railroad loaded 22,488 cars in the week ended Feb. 17 against 21,761 in the previous week and 19,605 in the same week a year ago.

TURPENTINE, FLAX AND LINSEED

Linseed oil in one to four barrel lots was quoted at 10.9c per pound for raw and 11.3c for boiled.

MINNEAPOLIS, Feb. 21.—Flax No. 1, $1.846@1.87½.

DULUTH, Feb. 21.—Flax on track, $1.86; May, $1.86; July, $1.86½.

SAVANNAH, Ga., Feb. 21.—Turpentine firm, 60½; sales, 21; receipts, 69; shipments, 10; stock, 7990. Rosin firm; sales, 62; receipts, 601; shipments, 428; stock, 82,495. Quote: B, $4.50; D, $4.60; E, $5.40; F, G, H, I, K and M, $5.50; WG, WW and X, $5.55.

HOG MARKET LOWER AT NATIONAL YARDS

EAST ST. LOUIS, Ill., Feb. 21 (U. S. Department of Agriculture).—HOGS: 8500; uneven; steady to 10c lower; mostly steady to 5c off; weighty kinds strong; pigs uneven, mostly 10@25c lower; lighter weights strong; bulk 160-280 lbs., $4.45@50; top, $4.55; odd head heavies, $4.25; most 140-150 lbs., $3.60@4.15; 80-130 lbs., $2.25@3.10; sows mostly $3.40@75; few heavies below.

CATTLE—2300; calves, 1200; market unevenly steady to 25c lower on steers; bulls, 10@15c lower; other classes mostly steady; small lots of steers, $6.25@35; occasional load, $5.65@75; other sales largely $4.35@5.50; top mixed yearlings, $6.25; bulk mixed yearlings and heifers, $4.50@5.50; cows, $3@3.50; top, $4.25; low cutters, $1.50@2; top sausage bulls, $3.15; top vealers, $6.75; nominal range, slaughter steers, $3.50@6.85; slaughter heifers, $3@6.50.

SHEEP—2000; fat lambs steady to 25c lower; other classes steady; bulk wooled lambs early, $9.50@75; top to city butchers, $10; medium grade fall clipped, $7.25; mixed, clipped yearlings and 2-year-olds, $7; slaughter ewes around $5 and below.

MISSISSIPPI VALLEY STOCKYARDS.

Mississippi Valley Stockyards at St. Louis officially report Wednesday's business as follows:

RECEIPTS—Cattle, 150; calves, 75; hogs, 1000; sheep, 150.

CATTLE—Generally steady. A good clearance effected. Bulk of the steer and mixed yearling offering graded medium to fair, and sales were mainly at $4.75@5.50, odd head up to $6 for some 910-lb. weights; a load of 1140 lbs., $5.50; beef cows commanded $3@3.75; canners and cutters, $1.25@2.75; bull top, $3.15. Vealers unchanged; tops, $6.75; first cuts, $5.75.

HOGS—Opening trade ruled around 5@10c lower on light hogs, while butcher weights were unchanged. Better grades, 160@220 lbs. commanded $4.50, the top; 220@270 lbs., $4.40@4.50; 130@150 lbs., $3.75@4.40; 130's down, $2.25@3.75; packer sows, $3.40@3.65. In yesterday's report 160@220's were quoted at $3.50@3.60. This price should have been $4.50@4.60.

SHEEP—Slow, with a few early sales to local killers at about steady prices, $9.75@10 on good quality wooled lambs. A few medium caught at $7.50@8.50; culls, $5.50@6.50; fat slaughter ewes, $5 down.

BUTTER, EGGS AND POULTRY

Egg, poultry and butter market for Feb. 21 as reported by the "St. Louis Daily Market Reported:"

Hens were ½c lower at 10½c.

Prices quoted below are paying prices to shippers and truckers, delivered to store door of commission merchants or receivers; non-commission basis:

EGGS—Missouri standards, 15c; No. 1, 13½c; under grades, 10@12c.

BUTTERFAT—No. 1, 21c per lb.; No. 2 at 3c less.

BUTTER—Creamery extras, 28c; standards, 27c; firsts, 21c; seconds, 19@20c; roll, 10c; No. 1 packing stock, 9c; No. 2, 7@8c—cheesy dirty less.

CHEESE (in jobbing way)—Per pound: Northern twins, 16c; singles, 16c; Longhorns, 16c; daisies, 16c; prints, 17½c; brick, 17½c; Missouri and nearby, 1@1½c per pound less.

LIVE POULTRY.

FOWLS—Heavy (5 pounds and over), 10½c; light (under 5 pounds), 10½c; leghorns, 9c; No. 2, 3c.

SPRING CHICKENS — Arkansas white rocks and wyandottes, 20c; colored (3½ pounds and over, 14c; colored (under 3½ pounds), 18c; leghorns, orpingtons and blacks, 11c; No. 2, 4c.

BROILERS — Colored, 20c; leghorns, orpingtons and blacks, 17c; leghorns, etc. (under 1½ lbs.), 14c.

ROOSTERS—Old, and leghorn stags, 5½c; staggy young, 9½c.

TURKEYS—Spring hens (9 lbs. and over), 14c; spring toms (15 lbs. and over), 17c; spring toms (12@14 lbs.), 14c; small springs, 12c; hens (old), 12c; toms (old), 12c; No. 2, 8c.

DUCKS—White, 4 lbs. and over, 12c; small and dark, 9c.

GEESE—8c.

CAPONS—No. 2, 8c; No. 2 slips, 6c; slips and leghorns, 12c; 6 lbs. and over, 15c; 7 lbs. and over, 16c; 8 lbs. and over, 17c; 9 lbs. and over, 18c.

GUINEAS (per dozen)—Spring (over 2 lbs.), $5.00; spring (1½@2 lbs.), $4.50; old, and staggy young, $2.50.

PIGEONS—White kings, $1.25@1.40; homers and silver kings, 75@90c; common, 40@50c.

DRESSED TURKEYS.

TURKEYS—Young toms (14 lbs. and up), 18c; young hens (9 lbs. and up), 15c; 14c; old toms, 14c; No. 2 turkeys, 10c; small young turkeys, 13@15c; old hens, 14c; old toms, 14c; No. 2 turkeys, 10c.

CAPONS—No. 2, 10c; No. 2 slips, 8c; slips, 14c; 6 lbs. and over, 17c; 7 lbs. and over, 18c; 8 lbs. and over, 19c; 9 lbs. and over, 20c.

SQUABS (dressed)—Large (10 lbs. and up), 35c; small and dark, 30c.

VEALS—Good to choice, $6.75; medium, $5@6; common or poor, $3.50; rough and underfed, $2@2.50.

LAMBS—Choice lambs, $9@9.50; medium, $7@8; cull lambs, $4@5.50; sheep, $3@3.50.

FROGS—Per dozen, jumbo, $3.25; medium, $2.50; small, $2, and baby frogs, $1.25.

NEW YORK, Feb. 21.—Butter, 14,715; steady; creamery, extra (92 score), 25¾@26c; other grades unchanged.

Eggs, 35,204, irregular; mixed colors, standards and commercial standards, 17@17½c; firsts, 16½@¾c; seconds, 16@16¼c; other mixed colors unchanged.

White and brown eggs unchanged.

Cheese, 256,543, steady; all prices unchanged.

Live poultry steady. Chickens, express, 16@18c; turkeys, express, 20c; other freight and express unchanged.

Dressed poultry steady. Unchanged.

CHICAGO, Feb. 21.—Poultry, live, 1 car, 30 trucks; steady. Hens over 5 lbs, 11½c; 5 lbs and under, 12½c; leghorn hens, 11c; rock broilers, 21@23c; colored, 20c; barebacks, 16c; rock springs, 15c; colored, 13c; leghorn chickens, 11c; roosters, 9c; turkels, 10@15c; ducks, 12@15c; geese, 10c.

Dressed turkeys, steady; prices unchanged.

Butter, 4880; steady; prices unchanged.

Butter futures, storage standards, February, 23c; March, 22⅜c.

Egg futures, fresh graded firsts, February, 15¾c; storage packed firsts, March, 17c; April, 17⅛c; refrigerator standards, October, 20⅛c.

Eggs, 16,227; easy; extra firsts, 15¼@15¾c; fresh graded firsts, 15@15¼c; current receipts, 14¼c.

BUTTER AND EGG FUTURE

ST. LOUIS MERCHANTS' EXCHANGE, Feb. 21.—Egg futures were unchanged. One car sold.

	High.	Low.	Close.	Pr. Close.
EGGS—REHANDLED.				
Feb.	....	....	14½	14½
Mar.	....	....	14¼b-14⅝a	14½b
STORAGE PACKED.				
Mar.	....	....	15½b	15½b
Apr.	....	....	16b-16½b	15½b
STANDARD.				
Oct.	....	....	18⅜b-18⅝a	18½
BUTTER—STERLING.				
Feb.	....	....	22½b-23¼a	22½b
Mar.	....	....	22¼b-22⅝a	22¼b
SPOT—STORAGE.				
88 score	....	....	22¼b	22⅜a

New York Sugar.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Feb. 21.—Raw sugar was quiet early today and as no sales were reported prices were unchanged at 3.27c for spots.

Futures opened at unchanged to 2 points advance and on increased covering by March shorts prices later rallied about 6 to 8 points from initial figures and at one time were 5 to 9 points above the previous close. It was first notice day for March contracts and 54 notices, equivalent to 2500 tons, were issued. They were promptly stopped, however, and, after selling at 1.55c, March contracts sold up to 1.63c, while July advanced from 1.65c to 1.73c. The upturn was probably due more to an adjustment of the technical situation than change in outside conditions, as the news from Washington was conflicting with domestic beet growers still opposed to the allotment allowed them. The upturn, however, was not fully maintained and in the late forenoon there was reactions of 2 to 4 points from the best with the market at midday ruling about 4 to 5 points net higher.

Refined sugar was unchanged except for a little better withdrawal demand with fine granulated quoted at 4.50c.

Futures closed steady, 1 to 5 higher; sales 24,350 tons. March 1.60; May 1.63; July 1.67; September 1.70b; December 1.75; January 1.76@1.77.

Gold Receipts.

bid or offers changed:

NEW YORK, Feb. 21.—The gold statement of the New York Federal Reserve Bank yesterday shows imports of $13,482,800, of which $5,802,100 was additional for Monday. Receipts comprised $6,465,300 from France and $1,216,400 from England. The daily figures cover transactions to 3 p. m.

WHEAT MARKET IS IRREGULAR IN LOCAL TRAD[E]

ST. LOUIS MERCHANTS' E[X]CHANGE, Feb. 21.—Wheat cl[osed] unchanged to ¼c lower today a[fter] selling narrowly on both side[s of] the previous closing level.

Winnipeg was ⅜c lower ea[rly]. The market closed ⅛@¼c net l[ow]er.

Liverpool came ⅛d up to ⅛d [...] in one cable after opening [...] down. The close was ¼ to ⅜d [...] higher.

May wheat opened at 87¼ a[nd] July 85½, both unchanged.

Local wheat receipts, which were 1[...] 500 bushels, compared with 37,500 [last] week and holiday last year, included [...] cars local and 4 through. Corn receipt[s] which were 57,000 bushels, compared w[ith] 22,500 last week, included 28 cars lo[cal] and 10 through. Oats receipts, which w[ere] 10,000 bushels, compared with 4000 la[st] week, included 5 cars local. Hay receipt[s] were 4 cars local and 1 through.

St. Louis Cash Grain.

Wheat was ½@1½c lower; corn un[...]changed and oats unchanged to ½c low[er].

Sales of cash grain made on the fl[oor] of the exchange, today, were as follow[s]:

Wheat—No. 2 red winter wheat 90[...] No. 3 red winter wheat 90c. Corn—N[o.] [...] yellow corn 48¼c, No. 3 yellow [...] 47½c, No. 2 white corn (seed) 50c, [...] 3 white corn 47¾c. Oats—No. 2 w[hite] oats 37½c, No. 3 white oats 36c, [...] oats 38c.

WHEAT CLOSES UNCHANGED TO 1-4C UP AT CHICAG[O]

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, Feb. 21.—Wheat prices av[er]aged lower today, with May delivery dr[op]ping under 88 cents and May corn und[er] 50 cents the first time since Dec. [...] Evening up for a holiday tomorrow, h[ow]ever, advanced prices a little at the la[st].

Some selling of wheat in Chicago [ap]peared to be against purchases at Ka[nsas] City. Washington developments regard[ing] proposed new restrictions on grain exchan[ge] dealings continued to be sharply watch[ed].

Wheat closed firm, at the same as y[es]terday's finish to ¼c higher, corn [un]changed to ½c up, oats unchanged to [...] advance, and provisions varying from [...] cents decline to a rise of 7 cents.

Influenced by firmness shown in [the] stock market, grain prices tended upw[ard] early today.

Opening unchanged to ¼c higher, M[ay] 88¼@88½c, afterward rose all arou[nd]. Corn started unchanged to ⅜c up, a[nd] subsequently altered little.

Temporarily, wheat prices derived so[me] additional strength from stress given [to] official reports indicating unfavorable cr[op] conditions in soft wheat states east of [the] Mississippi. Selling on price upturns, how[ever,] developed from houses with conne[c]tions Southwest, and the market soon r[e]ceded to below yesterday's finish. The se[ll]ing was associated with extensive ne[w] snowfalls in Kansas and Nebraska decide[d]ly auspicious for hard winter wheat th[at] of late had been suffering from lack [of] moisture.

Transformation of the wheat crop o[ut]look all over the Southwestern plains [was] reported by one unofficial authority, [who] said estimates of wheat production w[ere] being revised upward, and that with n[or]mal moisture from now on it was ea[sily] possible to raise a substantial crop.

Corn and oats mainly reflected chang[es] in wheat values.

Provisions were responsive to hog ma[r]ket setbacks.

Canadian Wheat Statistics.

By the Associated Press.

OTTAWA, Feb. 21.—The Dominion B[u]reau of Statistics reported a decrease [of] more than 300,000 bushels in export cle[ar]ances of wheat for the week ending F[eb.] 16, when 2,013,367 bushels were export[ed] compared with 2,388,271 bushels during th[e] previous week. There was a decrease [of] more than 2,000,000 bushels in comparis[on] with the corresponding week of last ye[ar] when the exports amounted to 4,583,2[...] bushels.

Canadian wheat in store on Feb. [...] amounted to 232,557,145 bushels, co[m]pared with a revised figure of 232,835,3[...] the week before and 226,515,659 on [the] corresponding date of 1933.

Canadian wheat in the United Stat[es] amounted to 8,593,159 bushels, of whic[h] 3,722,001 were at Buffalo and 3,629,18[...] at New York. This compared with 9,408,[...]849 on the same date last year, of whic[h] 6,173,885 were at Buffalo and 1,204,06[...] at New York. United States wheat in Can[ada] was shown as 2,248,845, compar[ed] with 6,675,007.

Wheat marketings in the prairie prov[inces] for the week ending Feb. 9 amounte[d] to 2,081,402 bushels, compared wit[h] 1,870,053 in the previous week and 2,109,[...]930 a year ago.

FUTURE GRAIN PRICES

ST. LOUIS MERCHANTS' EXCHANG[E], Feb. 21.—Following are today's hig[h], low, close and previous close in local ma[r]kets and quotations received from ot[her] markets:

	High.	Low.	Close.	Prev. Close.
MARCH WHEAT.				
Lvrpl.	62	61⅛	62	61⅞
MAY WHEAT.				
S. L.	87⅜	86¾	87	87¼
Chi.	88⅝	87⅞	88⅜-½	88⅞-¼
K. C.	80½	80⅛	80⅜b	80⅝a
Minn.	83⅞	83	83½	83⅜
Winn.	67⅛	66¼	66¾-⅞	67
Lvpl.	64⅝	64	64⅝	64½
JULY WHEAT.				
S. L.	85¾	85	85½	85½
Chi.	87⅛	86⅜	86⅝-¾	86¾-⅝
K. C.	80	79⅜	79⅝	79⅞a
Minn.	84	83¼	83⅝	83⅜
Winn.	68¼	67⅜	68	68⅛-¼
Lvpl.	67⅛	66¼	67⅛	66⅞
SEPTEMBER WHEAT.				
Chi.	87⅝	87	87⅜-¼	87¼-⅜
K. C.	....	....	80⅝	81b
Minn.	83¾	83	83⅜	83½
OCTOBER WHEAT.				
Lvpul.	69⅜	68½	69⅜	69
MAY CORN.				
Chi.	50½	49⅞	50⅜-½	50-50⅛
K. C.	46	45½	45⅝b	45⅝a
JULY CORN.				
Chi.	52⅜	51⅞	52¼	52
K. C.	48¼	48	48⅛b	48a
SEPTEMBER CORN.				
Chi.	54⅝	53⅞	54¼-⅜	54
MAY OATS.				
Chi.	35⅜	34¾	35¼-⅛	35⅛-¼
Minn.	31⅞	31¼	31⅛-⅝	31¼
Winn.	35	34⅝-¾	34⅞-35	34⅞
JULY OATS.				
Chi.	34⅞	34⅛	34⅜a	34⅜
SEPTEMBER OATS.				
Chi.	34⅜	33⅞	34¼a	34¼
MAY RYE.				
Chi.	58⅞	58¼	58⅜	58½b
JULY RYE.				
Chi.	60¼	59⅜	60¼b	60a
SEPTEMBER RYE.				
Chi.	61⅝	61	61½a	61⅛
MAY BARLEY.				
Chi.	47¼	46½	47b	48a
JULY BARLEY.				
Chi.	....	....	47¾b	48¾a

Opening prices at Chicago were: Wheat—May, 88¼@¼c; July, 86¾@⅞c; September, 87¾@⅞c. Corn—May, 50¼@⅜c; July, 52¼@⅜c; September, 54¼@¼c. Oats—May, 35⅛@¼c; July, 34⅜@⅜c; September, 34⅜c. Rye—May, 58½c; July, 60c; September, 61½c. Barley—May, 47¼c.

Open Grain Interest.

CHICAGO, Feb. 21.—Open interest in grain futures on the Chicago Board of Trade: Wheat—Monday, 127,700,000 bushels; Saturday, 129,884,000; week ago, holiday. Corn—Monday, 98,929,000; Saturday, 98,845,000.

Fruit Elsewhere.

CHICAGO, Feb. 21.—Apples, $1.50@2 per bushel; grapefruit, $2.50@3.50 per box; lemons, $4@5 per bushel; oranges $2.50@4 per box.

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 21, 1934.

FATALLY STRICKEN IN ENGINE

Edwardsville Man Suffers Cerebral Hemorrhage After Starting Train.

Lance Gardner, 70-year-old engineer on a Litchfield & Madison Railroad freight train, died at his home in Edwardsville yesterday afternoon of a cerebral hemorrhage suffered a few hours earlier while he was running his train off a coal siding at Williamson.

E. A. Cheney, fireman, noticed that the train was not picking up speed, and, going to the cab, found Gardner slumped over on his seat. Cheney stopped the train and took Gardner home. He is survived by his widow and three children.

Marriage Licenses Births Recorded Burial Permits

MARRIAGE LICENSES.

Wilbur Clarge ....4159 Penrose
Marvelle Thompson ....4053 Aldine
Thomas E. Barrett ......1133 S. Sixth
Mary Stefauko ....1256 S. Broadway
Wm. A. McMutrie ....Reno, Nev.
Irmgard Dresel ....Baltimore
Edward F. Zimmerman ......2835 McNair
Lillian C. Henderline ....1823 Sidney
Robert Williams ....1023 Glasgow
Mrs. Annie McDowell ....1023 Glasgow
Buren Pope ....1802 S. Broadway
Irene Sweeney ....2010 S. Eighteenth
London D. Hooks ....4133 Kennerly
Elizabeth A. Bell ....1809A Belleglade
Ulysses Webb ....2716A Franklin
Mary B. Seay ....3215A Laclede
Wm. Hy. Ligon ....3420 Lawton
Mrs. Johnnie B. Cash ....904 Brooklyn

AT CLAYTON.

Charles A. Missura ......University City
Helen E. Dunnagan ......University City
Louis Honig ....Kirkwood
Emma Hohenchild ....St. Louis

AT EAST ST. LOUIS.

Jesse E. Jeffers ....Washington Park
Eura Henley ....5500 Delmar
William Klass ....East St. Louis
Lurlean Hardwig ....East St. Louis
William Moore ....East St. Louis
Vivian King ....East St. Louis

BIRTHS RECORDED.

BOYS.

S. and G. Quinn, 4315 Fairfax.
E. and I. Taylor, 4241W Finney.
D. and L. Preston, 4237 West Belle.
M. and M. Miefert, 4939 Chippewa.
H. and F. Estill, 5554 Delmar.
O. and E. Spaeth, 19 Fair Oaks.
B. and G. McGilaway, 7933 Lorraine.
F. and L. Sandrowski, 1414 N. 13th.
A. and C. Underberg, 1914 Wright.
W. and E. Ganss, 4416 S. Compton.
J. and C. Pfeifer, 4506 Tholozan.
W. and E. Griot, 5633A Finkman.
P. and L. Thorburg, 711 Lafayette.
C. and E. Wiethop, Jefferson Barracks.
A. and E. Lanter, Mascoutah, Ill.
H. and L. Goldstein, 5847 Terry.
W. and K. Wyatt, 4439A Greer.
C. and I. Keough, 1333 Michael, county.
C. and A. Aversa, 4524 Evans.
P. and P. Kodner, 5547 Wabada.
G. and M. Housewright, 6655 Mitchell.
W. and J. Borzilla, 7051 Winona.
W. and E. Mueller, 3214 N. Dakota.
W. and M. Copeland, 2115 Clifton pl.
W. and M. Reeb, 3817 O'Meara.
M. and H. Ziegler, 2205A Shenandoah.
E. and G. Heaton, 2655 Eads.
J. and Z. Griesler, 1811 Dolman.
S. and L. LaBarbara, 5729 Holly Hills.
O. and H. Greiwe, 4643A Natural Bridge.
R. and E. Orr, 4215A N. Broadway.
W. and M. Breshears, 5533 Ashland.
H. and A. Winkelmann, 2233 Hickory.
W. and M. Heidenreich, 3968 N. Eleventh.
M. and C. Ponkauski, 2189A Linton.
E. and L. Hansard, 4755 Plover.
J. and M. Andrews, 5005 Robin.
J. and R. Gowan, 904 Canaan.
W. and M. Harper, 5560 Kingsbury.
O. and M. Cuddy, 4800 Greer.

GIRLS.

R. and E. Hughes, 3028 Carolina.
J. and G. Manes, 4518A Gibson.
J. and G. Dotson, 1101 Leonard.
W. and M. Kelly, 2611 Delmar.
J. and J. Smith, 4308 Maffitt.
W. and T. Wilburn, 3936A Fairfax.
B. and F. Kaplan, 5523 Greer.
J. and S. Maremont, 5611 Wright.
W. and L. Isaacs, Alton, Ill.
A. and C. Renje, 3959 Flora pl.
C. and M. Flynn, 4121 Obear.
E. and A. Hanneken, 4123 S. Compton.
J. and M. Dunnahoe, 7113 Lindenwood pl.
[illegible]

BURIAL PERMITS.

[illegible]

DIVORCES GRANTED.

[illegible]

BABY DIAPERS [illegible] BABY DIAPER LAUNDRY Phone REpublic 4310

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SUIT TO FORCE REFERENDUM ON BEER LAW DOCKETED

Supreme Court Grants Motion to Advance Hearing to May Term.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

JEFFERSON CITY, Feb. 21.—Litigation instituted by the Anti-Saloon League of Missouri to compel a State referendum on the 3.2 per cent beer law progressed a step today when the Missouri Supreme Court ordered the appeal hearing advanced to the May term of court. The appeal was taken by P. A. Tate of St. Louis, superintendent of the league from a lower court ruling denying a writ of mandamus to compel the Secretary of State to accept and file referendum petitions, and to place the referendum proposal on the ballot of the general election in November, 1934.

At the same time the Supreme Court sustained a motion to abate an appeal from a decision of Cole County Circuit Court refusing to enjoin operation of the act. The abatement was ordered because of the death of Mrs. Fannie D. Robb of St. Louis, W. C. T. U. leader, in whose name the injunction suit was filed. Her attorney sought to revive an appeal in the name of the executor of her estate.

Marriage Licenses Births Recorded Burial Permits

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Marvelle Thompson ....4053 Aldine
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Wm. A. McMutrie ....Reno, Nev.
Irmgard Dresel ....Baltimore
Edward F. Zimmerman ....2835 McNair
Lillian C. Henderline ....1823 Sidney
Robert Williams ....1023 Glasgow
Mrs. Annie McDowell ....1023 Glasgow
Buren Pope ....1802 S. Broadway
Irene Sweeney ....2010 S. Eighteenth
London D. Hooks ....4133 Kennerly
Elizabeth A. Bell ....1809A Belleglade
Ulysses Webb ....2716A Franklin
Mary B. Seay ....3215A Laclede
Wm. Hy. Ligon ....3420 Lawton
Mrs. Johnnie B. Cash ....904 Brooklyn

AT CLAYTON.

Charles A. Missura ....University City
Helen E. Dunnagan ....University City
Louis Honig ....Kirkwood
Emma Hohenchild ....St. Louis

AT EAST ST. LOUIS.

Jesse E. Jeffers ....Washington Park
Eura Henley ....5500 Delmar
William Klass ....East St. Louis
Lurlean Hardwig ....East St. Louis
William Moore ....East St. Louis
Vivian King ....East St. Louis

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B. and G. McGilaway, 7933 Lorraine.
F. and L. Sandrowski, 1414 N. 13th.
A. and C. Underberg, 1914 Wright.
W. and E. Ganss, 4416 S. Compton.
J. and C. Pfeifer, 4506 Tholozan.
W. and E. Griot, 5633A Finkman.
P. and L. Thorburg, 711 Lafayette.
C. and E. Wiethop, Jefferson Barracks.
A. and E. Lanter, Mascoutah, Ill.
H. and L. Goldstein, 5847 Terry.
W. and K. Wyatt, 4439A Greer.
C. and I. Keough, 1333 Michael, county.
C. and A. Aversa, 4524 Evans.
P. and P. Kodner, 5547 Wabada.
G. and M. Housewright, 6655 Mitchell.
W. and J. Borzilla, 7051 Winona.
W. and E. Mueller, 3214 N. Dakota.
W. and M. Copeland, 2115 Clifton pl.
W. and M. Reeb, 3817 O'Meara.
M. and H. Ziegler, 2205A Shenandoah.
E. and G. Heaton, 2655 Eads.
J. and Z. Griesler, 1811 Dolman.
S. and L. LaBarbara, 5729 Holly Hills.
O. and H. Greiwe, 4643A Natural Bridge.
R. and E. Orr, 4215A N. Broadway.
W. and M. Breshears, 5533 Ashland.
H. and A. Winkelmann, 2233 Hickory.
W. and M. Heidenreich, 3968 N. Eleventh.
M. and C. Ponkauski, 2189A Linton.
E. and L. Hansard, 4755 Plover.
J. and M. Andrews, 5005 Robin.
J. and R. Gowan, 904 Canaan.
W. and M. Harper, 5560 Kingsbury.
O. and M. Cuddy, 4800 Greer.

GIRLS.

R. and E. Hughes, 3028 Carolina.
J and G. Manes, 4518A Gibson.
J. and G. Dotson, 1101 Leonard.
W. and M. Kelly, 2611 Delmar.
J. and J. Smith, 4308 Maffitt.
W. and T. Wilburn, 3936A Fairfax.
B. and F. Kaplan, 5523 Greer.
J. and S. Maremont, 5611 Wright.
W. and L. Isaacs, Alton, Ill.
A. and C. Renje, 3959 Flora pl.
C. and M. Flynn, 4121 Obear.
E. and A. Hanneken, 4123 S. Compton.
J. and M. Dunnahoe, 7113 Lindenwood pl.
C. and M. Werner, 3162 S. Compton.
T. and L. Behrens, 4673 Kossuth.
E. and A. Siebe, St. Louis County.
W. and V. Keller, 3118A Miami.
W. and V. Miner, 116 E. Etta.
R. and C. Richman, 5416 Oriole.
J. and L. Sprague, Cedar Hill, Mo.
H. and P. Marshall, 4157 McPherson.
J. and A. Groepper, 3142 Winnebago.
R. and L. Newsham, 4056 Russell.
J. and C. Zirwes, Pine Lawn, Mo.
M. and M. Fritschle, 5837A Minerva.
J. and M. Gottlieb, 4405 Christy bl.
R. and E. Herbst, 1823 Lami.
A. and H. Albreckt, 3177 Minnesota.
D. and J. Neibert, 4936A W. Florissant.
M. and B. Stanton, 1454 Wright.
S. and N. Flannigan, 224. S Newstead.
J. and C. Zweig, 7026 Amherst.
O. and A. Randolf, 4398 Olive.

BURIAL PERMITS.

Alexander H. Wichman, 25, 1826A Oregon.
Odee Green, 42, 4429 Garfield.
Henry McCoy, 78, 4214W Maffitt.
Charles Benson, 55, 3838A St. Louis.
Louise A. Burch, 41, 3819 Sherman pl.
Amalia Richter, 68, City Infirmary.
Louise Dorris, 58, 2407 N. 23d.
Emma Haas, 75, 4260 West Pine.
Daniel Ryan, 69, 1908 Coleman.
Floyd Brandriff, 23, 1088 Kingshighway.
Daniel Maloney, 74, 4747A Wichita.
George Baker, 74, 3506 St. Louis.
J. Wesley Williams, 33, 1104 N. Compton.
Marvin Frost, 7, 1234 Euclid.
Walter Logan, 34, 1027 N. Leffingwell.
Jeff Grayson, 46, 3921 Shenandoah.
Frederick E. Heilman, 73, 4124 N. 20th.
George Sims, 67, 2641 Adams.
Jane Montgomery, 67, 1623A Texas.
Dollie A. Holthaus, 61, 5239 Westminster.
Richard J. Heyd, 2, 5217A Alaska.
Eleanor Latchson, 41, 922 N. 15th.
Willie Horton, 46, 4404 Enright.
George R. Kearns, 73, St. Joseph, Mo.
Ernestine Virginia, 2, 2305A Wash.
John P. Schoenthaler, 74, 2609 S. Grand.
John O'Sullivan, 57, 3023 St. Vincent.
Herbert Shorter, 67, 2354 S. Twelfth.
Anna Teuscher, 64, 4521 Athlone.
Addie Rosin, 32, 4134 Natural Bridge.
Helen Smith, 2, 2102 Delmar.
Guy Forshey, 39, 814 Clara.
Sidney H. Abernathy, 58, St. Francisville, Ill.
Sophie Knudson, 47, 2806A Iowa.
John T. Caston, 73, 4348 West Belle.
William S. Hofman, 6, 7359 Ravinia.
Simon Silverberg, 47, 6236 Enright.
Marguerite M. Tritschler, 21, 3536 S. Second.
William Hailer, 33, 5155 Waterman.
Joseph Gacioch, 1, 2239 Montgomery.
Lem Dooley, 49, McGehee, Ark.
David Mosinger, 83, 3652 S. Jefferson.
John R. Wuebbold, 85, 3640 Loughborough.
Rosa L. Moore, 2, 2209 Franklin.
William Schmidt, 69, City Infirmary.
Frank McNulty, 63, City Infirmary.
Sarah Farrell, 66, 4033 Washington.

DIVORCES GRANTED.

Martin from Lillian Caplan.
Anthony from Mary Schwetz.
Ella from Patrick McNamara.
Mary from Harry Prater.
Linnie from August Krueger.
Marie from Theron Craig.
May from Joseph Avanzi.
Barney from Hattie Cook.
Florence from John McLean.
Edward A. from Flora Hartzel.
Charles from Irene C. Reinheimer.
Marguerita from George J. Endler.
Glessner A. from Robert C. Kinkaid.
Dolores L. from Harry K. Walker.
Rose from William Raessner.
Evelyn W. from Earl V. Gauger.
Dorothy R. from Andrew P. Cline.
Ada from Charles Tolden.
Pearlie from William Kuch.
Clyde E. from Dorothy G. Jones.
Jennie from Edward Denton.
Gladys M. from Eben Murray.
Zoa from Joseph Norris.
Vivian from Charles Johnson.
Genevieve C. from George C. Brown.
Avis H. from Verl Bartell.

BABY DIAPERS 1½c EA. Laundered—Slightly Over

FLORISTS
SPRAY OF FLOWERS Beautifully arranged of yellow, red or pink roses and lilies $3.50
GRIMM & GORLY FLOWER PHONE CE. 5000.

CEMETERIES
SUNSET BURIAL PARK ON GRAVOIS ROAD
Not only the most beautiful, but the most reasonably priced cemetery in St. Louis. SIX-GRAVE LOTS, $200 AND UP. PERPETUAL CARE. NON-SECTARRIAN.
OAK GROVE THE CEMETERY UNUSUAL MAUSOLEUM
CAbany 8606. CHestnut 8331.

DEATHS

BAKER, AMELIA	MISTLER, FREMONT
BECKER, AUGUSTA A.	MITCHELL, GUS F.
CARROLL, REV. W. IRVING	MURRAY, MARGARET
COFFMAN, ANNA	NIEHAUS, SABINA
DEHAUT, BEN	NIEMUTH, LOUIS
FORD, GEORGE F.	PARKER, JOSIAH A.
GUTKE, RAY C.	RICHTER, AMALIA
HEITMAN, FREADARICKA	SCHLARMAN-STEWART, JENNIE
HOFFMANN, PETER	SCHMIEDER, ELISABETH
KABER, ELIZABETH	SCHROEDER, KATE
KEANE, EMILY DOROTHY	SCHUMAKER, JOHN JR.
LEGLER, ANDREW	SCHUTTE, BETTY LOU
MAPPES, GEORGE R.	UTLEY, DAISY
MEEHAN, JOHANNA	WAGNER, FRED G.
MILLER, LELAND JAMES	WIESE, CHARLES J.

BAKER, AMELIA (nee Jardot)—Wed. Feb. 21, 1934, wife of the late Thomas Baker, dear mother of Thomas Jr., Mrs. Josephine Landmann, Elizabeth Baker and the late Theodore R. Baker, our dear mother-in-law, grandmother, sister, sister-in-law and aunt, age 58 years.
Funeral from residence, 7821 Water st., Sat., Feb. 24, 8:30 a. m., to St. Columbkille's Church. Interment St. Trinity Lutheran Cemetery.

BECKER, AUGUSTA A. (nee Meinhardt)—8526 Lowell st., entered into rest Tues., Feb. 20, 1934, 11:30 p. m., beloved wife of Phillip H. Becker, dear mother of Thelma and Edna Becker, our dear sister, sister-in-law and aunt.
Funeral Fri., Feb. 23, 2 p. m., from Math. Hermann & Son's Chapel, Fair and West Florissant avs. Interment New Bethlehem Cemetery.

CARROLL, REV. W. IRVING—Entered into rest at Marshall, Tex., Mon., Feb. 19, 1934, beloved husband of Lette Mosher Carroll, dear father of R. Emerton, John W. and Grayson Carroll and brother of Mrs. John R. Weber.
Services at the residence of his son, Dr. Grayson Carroll, 315 Westgate av., Thurs., Feb. 22, 10:30 a. m. Interment Oak Grove Cemetery.

COFFMAN, ANNA (nee Hepps)—Entered into rest Wed., Feb. 21, 1934, beloved wife of Herman Coffman, dear daughter of Mrs. Sarah Hepps, dear sister of Frank, Roy, Walter Hepps and Mrs. John P. Collins and our dear aunt and sister-in-law.
Funeral from the Collins Parlors, 928 N. Grand bl. Due notice of time later.

DEHAUT, BEN—3009 Magnolia av., Tues., Feb. 20, 1934, 8:45 p. m., husband of the late Magdalena Dehaut (nee Schachner), and our dear uncle, in his 78th year.
Funeral from Wacker-Helderle Chapel, 3634 Gravois av., Fri., Feb. 23, 1:30 p. m., to St. Vincent's Church, to SS. Peter and Paul's Cemetery.

FORD, GEORGE F.—Entered into rest Mon., Feb. 19, 1934, 9 a. m., beloved husband of Edith Lanhan Ford, dear son of Anna Ford, dear brother of Ida Gaugh and William Ford and dear brother-in-law.
Funeral Thurs., Feb. 22, 2 p. m., from the Kron Chapel, 2707 N. Grand bl., to Valhalla Cemetery.

GUTKE, RAY C.—2116 S. Grand bl., Mon., Feb. 19, 1934, 3:40 p. m., dear husband of Melba Gutke (nee Gaisler), dear father of Audrey Jean Gutke and the late Shirley Louise Gutke, our dear son, son-in-law, brother, brother-in-law and uncle.
Funeral from Wacker-Helderle Chapel, 3634 Gravois av., Thurs., Feb. 22, 1:30 p. m., to Mount Hope Mausoleum. Deceased was a member of Park Lane Lodge No. 1125 A. F. & A. M., of Chicago, Ill.

HEITMANN, FREADARICKA—6314 Page av., wife of the late John Heitmann, asleep in Jesus Mon., Feb. 19, 1934, dear mother of Mrs. Nap Christmann, Mrs. William Runge, Mrs. Fred Bloecher (nee Heitmann), Frank, William and Edward Heitmann, dear grandmother, great-grandmother, mother-in-law and aunt.
Remains at Drehmann-Harral Chapel, 1905 Union, until 11 a. m., Thurs., Feb. 22. Funeral same day, 2:30 p. m., from Faith Evangelical Lutheran Church, Kingshighway and Terry av.

HOFFMANN, PETER—2232 Missouri av., Entered into rest Wed., Feb. 21, 1934, 12:15 a. m., beloved husband of the late Elsie Hoffmann (nee Nelson), beloved father of Elsie Kroner (nee Hoffmann), Edwar' A., William O. and Elma Hoffmann, and our dear father-in-law.
Funeral Sat., Feb. 24, 1:30 p. m., from John L. Ziegenhein & Sons Funeral Home, 7027 Gravois ave., to Park Lawn Cemetery.
Deceased was a member of Meridian Lodge, No. 2, A. F. and A. M.; Oriental Chapter, 78, Royal Arch Masons; Sylvan Council, No. 15, North American Union, St. Louis Butcher Verein and Windsor Lake Rod and Gun Club.

KABER, ELIZABETH (nee Meyer)—3649 Bates, entered into rest Wed., Feb. 21, 1934, 5:50 a. m., dear mother of William, Charles and Philip Kaber, our dear mother-in-law, grandmother, great-grandmother, sister, sister-in-law and aunt, at the age of 83 years.
Due notice of funeral later from Ziegenhein Bros.' Chapel, 2623 Cherokee st., to Missouri Crematory.

KEANE, EMILY DOROTHY (nee Stockstrom)—Sat., Feb. 17, 1934, at Glendale, Cal., dear mother of Marguerite and Dorothy Keane, dear daughter of Charles A. Stockstrom, dear sister of Olga, Carl Stockstrom and Adda Hein.
Remains at Roberts' Parlors, 1905 S. Grand bl., from 9 a. m. until 2 p. m., Fri., Feb. 23. Funeral private.

LEGLER, ANDREW—6433 Etzel av., Mon., Feb. 19, 1934, 3 p. m., beloved husband of Maud V. Legler (nee Rodgers), dear father of Frederick Mathew Legler, our dear brother, brother-in-law and uncle, in his 57th year.
Funeral Thurs., Feb. 22, 2 p. m., from Bopp Funeral Church, Hanley rd. and Forsythe bl., Clayton. Interment Memorial Park Cemetery.

MAPPES, GEORGE R. (DICK)—2601 N. 10th st., entered into rest Tues., Feb. 20, 1934, 12:30 p. m., beloved brother of Mrs. H. F. Fahrenkrog, dear brother-in-law and uncle, in his 69th year.
Funeral Fri., 8:30 a. m., from Beiderwieden Funeral Home, 1936 St. Louis av., to St. Liborius' Church. Interment Calvary Cemetery.

MEEHAN, JOHANNA (nee Lovett)—At residence, 3678 Laclede av., Tues., Feb. 20, 1934, 2:15 a. m., widow of Dennis Meehan and our dear mother, sister, grandmother, great-grandmother and aunt.
Funeral from parlors of Harrigan & Sheahan Und. Co., 4415 Washington bl., Thurs., Feb. 22, 8:30 a. m., to St. Francis Xavier Church. Interment Calvary Cemetery.

MILLER, LELAND JAMES—6239 Hoffman av., Tues., Feb. 20, 7:30 p. m., dear beloved son of Albert O. and Ruth E. Miller, darling brother of Reva L. Miller, dear grandson, nephew and cousin.
Funeral from Kriegshauser's Mortuary, 4228 S. Kingshighway, Friday, 2 p. m.

MISTLER, FREMONT—7907 S. Broadway, husband of the late Cora Belle Mistler, dear father of Arthur O., Walter, Edgar and Fred Mistler, our dear grandfather and father-in-law.
Funeral from Southern Funeral Home, 6322 S. Grand bl., Thurs., Feb. 22, 1934, 2:30 p. m., to National Cemetery. A member of Winners of the West Camp, No. 11, N. I. W. V.

MITCHELL, GUS F.—Tues., Feb. 20, 1934, beloved husband of Margaret Frey Mitchell, our dear brother, brother-in-law and uncle, aged 70 years.
Funeral from Hoffmeister Chapel, 7814 S. Broadway, Fri., Feb. 23, 2 p. m., to Sunset Burial Park. Member of St. Louis Camp No. 5, W. O. W., and Standard Council No. 559, National Union.

MURRAY, MARGARET (nee O'Keefe)—5104 Wells av., Feb. 19, 1934, 11:05 p. m., widow of the late David C. Murray, dear mother of Margaret, Agnes, Lucille, Melville, Frank and Joseph Murray, Mrs. James Lynch and the late Edward Murray, dear mother-in-law and grandmother.
Funeral from Clark's Funeral Home, 1125 Hodiamont av., Thurs., Feb. 22, 8:30 a. m., to St. Mark's Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery.

NIEHAUS, SABINA M. (nee Goebel)—Entered into rest Tues., Feb. 20, 1934, 5:35 a. m., widow of the late August F. Niehaus, our dear mother of Alfred J. Niehaus, and our dear sister, sister-in-law, cousin and aunt, at the age of 62 years.
Funeral Fri., Feb. 23, 2 p. m., from the residence, 5439 Reber pl., to Zion Evangelical Church, Ballas and Clayton rds., thence to Elmlawn Evangelical Cemetery. (Ziegenhein Bros.' service.)

NIEMUTH, LOUIS—1025 Lemay Ferry rd., asleep in Jesus Mon., Feb. 19, 1934, 5:22 p. m., beloved husband of Lizzie Niemuth (nee Rohr), dear father of Louis Jr. and Edwin Niemuth, Mrs. Marion Helmick, Mrs. Edward Schneiderheinze and Mrs. Arthur Schneiderheinze (nee Niemuth), father-in-law, grandfather, son-in-law, brother of Charles Niemuth, and uncle, aged 61.
Funeral Thurs., Feb. 22, 2:30 p. m., from Fendler Undertaking Co., 744 Lemay Ferrd rd. Interment St. Trinity Lutheran Cemetery.

PARKER, JOSIAH A.—"Absent from the body, present with the Lord," Feb. 20, 1934, father of Dwight, Ruth, Mrs. F. J. Wooster, Josephine T. and J. Atkins Parker, brother of Frank, Nat, Rosevelyn and Mae A. E. Parker.
Services West Presbyterian Church, Thurs., Feb. 22, 2 p. m. Remans at Fred M. Williams Parlor, 4535 Washington bl., until Thurs. noon.

RICHTER, AMALIA (nee Zimmerer)—5029 Grace av., Sun., Feb. 18, 1934, 8:13 p. m., beloved mother of Mary Dressler (nee Richter) and Carl William Richter, our dear mother-in-law, grandmother, great-grandmother, sister, sister-in-law and aunt, aged 68 years.
Funeral from Gebken Chapel, Gravois and Texas avs., Thurs., Feb. 22, 8:30 a. m., to St. Francis de Sales Church. Interment in SS. Peter and Paul's Cemetery. Deceased was a member of St. Francis de Sales Christian Mothers' Society and Badischer Frauen Verein.

SCHLARMAN-STEWART, JENNIE—On Tues., Feb. 20, 1934, at Germantown, Ill., beloved wife of Th. William Schlarman and dear mother of Mrs. Dorothy Meirink, Mrs. Gertrude Brockman, Joseph Dave, Berenice and Margaret, and our dear sister.
Funeral 9 a. m. Fri., Feb. 23, from St. Boniface's Church, Germantown, Ill.

SCHMIEDER, ELISABETH—Tues., Feb. 20, 1934, beloved wife of I. J. Schmieder, our dear sister, aunt and cousin.
Funeral from residence, 7509 Olive st., Fri., Feb. 23, 8:30 a. m., to Christ the King Church. Interment Central Cemetery. Omit flowers.

SCHROEDER, KATE (nee Bohn)—3824 Ohio av., Wed., Feb. 21, 1934, 4:30 a. m., wife of the late Robert Schroeder, dear mother of Edna Waterson and the late Ida Preis, our dear mother-in-law, grandmother, sister, sister-in-law, aunt and cousin, age 74 years.
Funeral from Wacker-Helderle Chapel, 2333 S. Broadway, Sat., Feb. 24, 3 p. m., to New Picker Cemetery.

SCHUMAKER, JOHN JR.—Age 6 years, 5 months and 3 days, Tues., Feb. 20, 1934, 3:30 p. m., darling son of John D. and Emma Schumaker (nee Motts), beloved brother of Theresa Loraine, our dear grandchild, nephew and cousin.
Funeral Fri., Feb. 23, 2 p. m., from Moydell Parlors, Mississippi and Allen avs. Interment Sunset Burial Park.

SCHUTTE, BETTY LOU—Daughter of Hillard and Margaret Schutte.
Funeral from residence, 2606 Howard st., Thurs., Feb. 22, 1934, 2 p. m. Interment Memorial Park Cemetery.

UTLEY, DAISY—1108 S. 4th st., entered into rest Tues., Feb. 20, 1934, dear friend of Irene Bickerton.
Funeral from Schnur Funeral Home, 3125 Lafayette av., Thurs., Feb. 22, 2 p. m. Interment Calvary Cemetery.

WAGNER, FRED G.—7822 Virginia av., Tues., Feb. 20, 1934, in his 63d year, beloved husband of Mary Wagner (nee Keller), dear father of Harry Wagner and Alma Granda (nee Wagner), our dear brother-in-law and grandfather.
Funeral Fri., Feb. 23, 2 p. m., from Jos. P. Fendler Jr. Funeral Home, 7128 Michigan av. Interment Ev. St. John Cemetery, Mehlville, Mo.

WIESE, CHARLES J.—Entered into rest Mon., Feb. 19, 1934, 1:10 p. m., beloved husband of Hattie Wiese (nee Newton), our dear brother and uncle.
Funeral from Cullinane Bros.' Funeral Parlors, 1710 N. Grand bl., Thurs., Feb. 22, 2 p. m. Interment St. Peter's Cemetery.

SPIRITUALIST CHURCHES

THE CHURCH OF SPIRITUAL SCIENCE—Red room, Hotel Roosevelt, Delmar and Euclid, Sundays and Wednesdays, 8 p. m. Lecture, "The Living Dead, and How They Manifest"; and messages by Dr. Will J. Erwood.

TRANSPORTATION

BUS TRAVEL

GOLDEN EAGLE LINES ANNOUNCE A new policy in bus transportation, meals now served free en route; free pillow and porter service; bonded and insured; no local stops Tulsa, Dallas, El Paso, Tucson, Los Angeles. MIDWEST BUS STATION. CE. 5300. BROADWAY & WASHINGTON. CE. 6319.

A NEW DEAL NEVIN WESTERN LINES All seats are reserved. Lowest Fares—Finest Service. To All Points. 4th and Chestnut. Phone CHestnut 8333.

LOS ANGELES, $24 New York, $9.50 Up; Kansas City, $3.50; Tulsa, $6.50; Ok. City, $8.15; Dallas, $10; Chicago, $2.50; Denver, $11; Detroit, $5. NATIONAL, 4040 Olive. JEff. 3440. Maryland Hotel, 9th and Pine. CH. 9227.

DE LUXE MOTOR STAGES
1805 Washington ....GA. 3338 8160
201 N. Sixth st. ....GA. 9064
520 Chestnut ....GA. 6584
905 N. Vandeventer ....NE. 0198

MOHAWK STAGES Cape Girardeau, $2.00. Cairo, $2.75. Carbondale, $1.70. Anna, $2.10. 600 N. Broadway. CE. 4550.

MIDLAND BUS DEPOT Lowest Fares in History. 18TH AND PINE. GA. 9696.

LOST AND FOUND

Miscellaneous Lost

BRIEF CASE—Lost; leather, salesman's, containing route books and other papers; reward; no questions asked. MAin 0907.
BRIEF CASE—Lost, Wellston card; book, purse, compact; reward. PR. 0883.
CHEVROLET CABRIOLET—Lost; 1927 model, 4 doors, red disc wheels; city license No. 79-788; reward. MUL 6292.
EYEGLASSES—Lost; white gold, Sunday evening; reward. COl. 7354J.
FUR COLLAR—Lost; black; from Hodiamont car, Gambleton to 5800 Plymouth; reward. RO. 9909.
HANDBAG—Lost; black; on 13th, South Grand; reward. GR. 2130.
NIGHT WATCHMAN'S BADGE—Lost. Call FOrest 5424 or address 4452 Lexington. Reward.
NOTE BOOK—Lost; black leather; Citizens' Committee; reward. GAr. 4873.
PRAYER BOOK—Lost; lady's; white ivory; Gravois and Delor; reward. Riverside 0500R.
PURSE—Lost, brown; Grand Leader; keepsake; liberal reward. EV. 0826.
PURSE—Lost; black crepe; rosary, money; reward. COlfax 2651J.

Dogs Lost

BOSTON BULL—Lost, Clayton license 136; reward. Call CAbany 2853J.
DOG—Lost; female wire-haired puppy, white with black spots, brown face; last seen west of Kirkwood; reward. KI. 750.
DOG—Lost; Sealyham; small white female; reward. CAbany 1186. 6500 Forsythe.
DOG—Lost; small, brown, white, female; bushy tail; reward. GR. 5447.
HOUND—Lost; spotted female. Call at 1230 S. 9th st. Reward.
IRISH SETTER—Lost; male; Grand and Montana; reward. Riverside 4367M.
POLICE DOG—Lost; black, fawn-colored legs; Friday; reward. 7055 Winona.

Jewelry Lost

CAMEO PIN—Lost; Friday; vicinity Kingshighway, Sutherland; reward. FL. 4897.
DIAMOND RING—Lost, Monday night; Illmo Supply; liberal reward. Mrs. Crabill, 1001 Lucas.
FRATERNITY PIN—Lost; jeweled, engraved "O. H. W."; reward. CA. 6294.
RINGS—Lost; 2, marquise diamond and diamond wedding ring; no questions asked. $300 reward. Call W. G. Perry, MA. 4160.
WATCH—Lost; gold, and chain, inside case inscribed, "Mother to Urial, 1915"; keepsake; reward. EV. 1087.
WATCH CHAIN—Lost; man's; gold; and pencil; monogrammed. FOrest 5974.
WRIST WATCH—Lost; diamond, between Pershing av. and downtown; reward. 5330 Pershing, Apt. 806. RO. 0718.
WRIST WATCH—Lost; Longine; $20 reward. PArkview 7787.
WRIST WATCH—Lost; man's; Bulova; white gold; Sat. night; reward. JE. 9637
WRIST WATCH—Lost; lady's; Easton, Francis, Cook; gift; reward. COl. 4821M.

Found

HOUND—Found; female; black, brown spots. Call at 2123 Victor.

FOUND BY POLICE
Central Dist.—Six Panama hats.
Twelfth Dist.—Tire Cover.
3715 Juniata—Male hound pup, brown and white.
For further information call MISS GILL, MAin 1111, Station 224

PERSONAL

STOCKHOLDERS' MEETING

STATE NATIONAL SECURITIES COMPANY, ST. LOUIS. ANNUAL MEETING OF STOCKHOLDERS
Notice is hereby given that the regular annual meeting of the stockholders of the STATE NATIONAL SECURITIES COMPANY for the election of Directors and the transaction of other business will be held at the office of the Company, southwest corner, Broadway and Olive street, in the City of St. Louis, State of Missouri, on Thursday, March 1, 1934. The meeting will convene at 9:00 o'clock A. M. and remain in session until 12:00 o'clock noon.
DANIEL K. CATLIN, President,
H. L. STADLER, Secretary.

MERCHANTS LACLEDE SECURITIES COMPANY, ST. LOUIS ANNUAL MEETING OF STOCKHOLDERS
Notice is hereby given that the regular annual meeting of the stockholders of the MERCHANTS LACLEDE SECURITIES COMPANY for the election of Directors and the transaction of other business, will be held at the office of the Company, southwest corner Broadway and Olive Street, in the City of St. Louis, State of Missouri, on Thursday, March 1, 1934. The meeting will convene at 9:00 o'clock A. M. and remain in session until 12 o'clock noon.
A. L. SHAPLEIGH, President,
J. P. BERGS, Secretary.

FOURTH AND PINE COMPANY ST. LOUIS ANNUAL MEETING OF STOCKHOLDERS
Notice is hereby given that the regular annual meeting of the stockholders of the FOURTH AND PINE COMPANY for the election of Directors and the transaction of other business, will be held at the office of the Company, southwest corner Broadway and Olive Street, in the City of St. Louis, State of Missouri, on Thursday, March 1, 1934. The meeting will convene at 9:00 o'clock A. M. and remain in session until 12:00 o'clock noon.
HORD HARDIN, President.
C. H. TURNER JR., Secretary.

SWAPS

WHAT HAVE YOU TO SWAP? *Something you do not need may be swapped for something you want. Articles of all kinds, services, and in fact everything.*
EXCHANGE—Rooming house for small restaurant. Box R-357, P.-D.
MOVING and storage for furniture or any thing of value. MUlberry 5970.

GENERAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

GOLDEN DUCK, INC. Chop Suey, $1 for 4 Chow Mein, $1.50 for 4 GR. 5770
FISHING TACKLE. Largest line; best values in city. W. H. MEIER HRDWE, 3111-13 Easton.
LAPSED INSURANCE POLICIES—Investigated; advice free. Insurance Council Service Bureau, 523 Louderman Bldg.
LOTS of fun here Thursday, Feb. 22. West End Theatrical Club, 4223 Olive.
HORSEBACK RIDING—Fine horses, 75c. WAlnut 4222, Castlewood Riding Stables.

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

ELECTRIC APPLIANCE REPAIRING

REFRIGERATORS — Washers, vacuum cleaners, all electric service; guaranteed. Atlas Service, 5890 Easton. MU. 2514.

CARPENTERS AND BUILDERS

ALTERATIONS and remodeling; all kinds; garages, porches built. FL. 3550.
NEW brick, double garage; complete, $258. Bungalow, $1250. GArfield 6691.
REPAIRS—Hardwood floors installed, old refinished, guaranteed. RI. 3027M.

CARPET CLEANING

Rugs Cleaned $1 Chemically, 6x9 .... Size 9x12, only ....$1.95 Overstuffed Furniture Cleaned, Exterminated and Repaired. Get Our Low Prices. FURNITURE SERVICE, INC., CEn. 7369.
RUGS RENOVATED CENTRAL 5764 ....$1.95
FR. 9202 9x12 Rugs chemically cleaned and renovated. $2
RUGS and furniture chemically cleaned; use same day; 9x12 rugs, $1.75. F. & B. Cleaners. FRanklin 7724.

ELECTRIC WIRING, ETC.

WIRING—Repairs, motors, exhaust fans. Wright Electric, 207 N. 3d. MA. 4858.

HARDWOOD FLOORS

RESURFACING, finishing; 20 years' experience; references. T. G. Holt. FRanklin 8281.
ALLOW us to quote you on new floors or resurfacing old floors. LA. 8650.
FLOORS surfaced and finished, $4 room up; references. MUlberry 8030.
RESANDING finishing, $4 room; guaranteed first-class work. MU. 8311.

HEATING AND FURNACE REPAIRING

ANY ROOM made to heat, guaranteed. Call Mid City Furn. MU. 2520.
CLEANING—$1; rebuilt, $6; all parts; reliable concern. Smith, CEntral 8494.
FOR reliable furnace work of all kinds, reasonable estimates, call Neis-Ryan Heating Co., LAclede 4653.
NEW FURNACES installed, $65; used, $15 up. Standard Htg. Co., GRand 4549.

LAUNDRY AND CURTAIN CLEANING

WET WASH, 4c Lb. WITH FLAT WORK IRONED, 6c LB. WHITE WAY LAUNDRY, FR. 0655.

MISCELLANEOUS NOTICES

LINOLEUM work at modest charges, experienced. Shannon, CAbany 8792W.

PAINTING

INTERIOR and exterior painting, first-class materials, reasonable. FO. 7469.
PAINTING—Any kind; 14 years' experience; guaranteed; reasonable. Riverside 2362M.

PLASTERING

PLASTERING—Tuck pointing, general repairing a specialty; guaranteed. FO. 2731
PLASTERING of all kinds. Restle Bros., 6318 Fyler. Hiland 0491.
PLASTERING, tuck pointing, general repairing; guaranteed. Call FR. 0593.

PLUMBERS

ANYTHING in plumbing, reasonable; special prices on bathrooms. GRand 2980.
PLUMBING — Heating, bathrooms, sinks, reasonable; guaranteed. Riverside 5636.

ROOFING WORK

PAY WHEN IT RAINS—$2 FIRST LEAK, ADDITIONAL LEAKS, $1. THE ORIG-

COAL & COKE

SPECIAL Hand-Picked—Clean LUMP $3.25 Per Ton 1 TON, $4.00; 2 TONS, $7.50 General Coal Co., GR. 6769

WILLIAMSON COUNTY HIGRADE $3.75 Per Ton TWO-TON LOTS OR MORE UNION FUEL COMPANY CAbany 2584 PArkview 2068

	1	2	3	5
Nut	$3.25	$6.25	$9.50	$14.50
Egg Lp.	3.75	7.00	10.00	16.25
Furnace	3.90	7.50	10.90	18.25
Special	4.25	8.25	11.75	19.25
Superior	4.75	8.75	13.50	21.00

Other Grades, $2.65, $3.25, $3.50, $3.75. Screenings, $1.20, $1.65, $2.00, $2.50. Cordwood, $4.25 Rank. Coke, $6.25
ABC COAL & COKE CO. Yds. Office: CEntral 6010; 1200 Gratiot

Clean Lump Delivered Today HIGH IN HEAT, LOW IN ASH
1 Ton ..$ 3.75
2 Tons . 7.00
3 Tons . 10.00
4 Tons . 13.00
NO ROCK OR DIRT This coal is guaranteed or money refunded. PRospect 8509 NORRIS & WIETERS

A Genuine Freeburg Coal
1 ton..$ 4.00
2 tons.$ 7.00
3 tons.$10.00
4 tons.$13.00
Less Ash, More Heat. Clean or Money Refunded MILLER COAL CO. GArfield 8222

Furnace Lump, $2.75 A REAL BARGAIN IN COAL 6-Inch Lump or Egg, $3.25 Phone for Cheapest Prices. FEDERAL COAL CO. GA. 8279

GENUINE DEEP VEIN COAL Lump or egg, $3.50; load lots; money refunded if not satisfactory. DEEP VEIN COAL CO., GArfield 5065.

FURNACE LUMP, $2.75 Load lots. Screenings, $1.75 LARR COAL CO., CEntral 4968

LARGE LUMP, $3.75 PER TON FEDERAL COAL CO. GA. 8279

LUMP—3 TONS, $9 FEDERAL COAL CO. GA. 8279

WRIGHT COAL CO. Lump and egg, $3; quality, $3.25; special, $3.50; load lots, 1-ton lump, $3.50; 2 tons, $7. CEntral 5894. Call any time.

1 TON....$3.75 2 TON....$7.00 FEDERAL COAL CO. GA. 8279

HIGH-GRADE NUT COAL 2 TONS, $3 PER TON; 1 TON, $3.25 COMFORT COAL CO., FLANDERS 0722

WALNUT PARK, ICE, FUEL

DANCING

ARCADIA STUDIO—4 private lessons, $5, any hour. 3523 Olive. JEfferson 4358.
CLARK'S WESTMINSTER HALL—3806 Olive st. Classes every Monday evening. Parties every Sunday evening. FR. 8811
LEARN TO DANCE—Lessons any hour. Lawler's School, 6154 Delmar. CA. 3101

EMPLOYMENT WANTED

SITUATIONS—MEN, BOYS

CHAUFFEUR—Sit.; work wanted, any kind; know city; can handle any kind truck or car. RO. 9835.
COAL SALESMAN—Sit.; commission basis only; good following. Box N-227, P.-D.
FARMER—Sit.; married, experienced in all lines of farming. 2314A S. 3d.
MAN—Sit.; maintenance work; all tools; reference. JEfferson 3645. Mr. Young.
PAINTER—Sit.; have ladders; half price this month; nonunion. GRand 0228.
PAINTER—Sit.; have ladders and brushes; non-union; good work. Riverside 3672.
PRINTER-OPERATOR—Sit.; 10 years' experience; go anywhere; references. Call 1300 S. 10th. Phone GA. 7540.
SALESMAN—Sit.; steady worker; 14 years outside selling experience. Box H-188, Post-Dispatch.

SITUATIONS—WOMEN, GIRLS

CLERK—Sit.; inventory, billing; manufacturing experience; high school graduate. PRospect 2726.
EMBROIDERER—Sit.; done at home; French and Italian work. RI. 4359W.
GIRL—Sit.; cleaning and laundry; experienced; reference. FOrest 7236.
GIRL—Sit.; white; work in bakery or store; reliable, willing. FLanders 0532.
GIRL—Sit.; colored, neat, general housework and plain cooking. FR. 5994.
HOUSEGIRL—Sit.; part time for room and board. Box H-248, Post-Dispatch.
HOUSEKEEPER—Sit.; excellent cook, manager; refined; age 38; adults. JE. 2348.

SALESMEN WANTED

THIS IS NOT AN OVERNIGHT HIGH PRESSURE PROPOSITION
We are an established live wire real estate selling and trading organization and have an opening for a local ambitious man with car; experience very helpful but not necessary; we teach our system and furnish leads. Big money can be made if you are willing to apply yourself and pay the price by hustling and keeping on the job. Straight liberal commission. See A. T. O'Rourke, Salesmanager, today, 4:30 to 6 p. m.
H. A. O'ROURKE, INC. 5471 GRAVOIS. RIV. 4310.

MEN WANTED.

If you want work, see us at once. We can use four ambitious men who actually need money and are willing to work for it. Earnings usually run from $25 to $30 per week while learning, increasing in proportion to applications and knowledge.

Call at our office Thursday morning, 9:30 to 1, at 561 to 564 Paul Brown Bldg., 9th and Olive sts.

SALESMEN

Specialty men for a direct contact, one-call unit. A national organization has opening for two dependable men who mean business. Work permanent, dignified and highly remunerative. Mr. Eastman, Room 902 Louderman Bldg., 317 N. 11th st.

SALESMEN — Why be out of work when you can make $5, $15, $25 every day by the sale of 166 daily used household necessities? Call 2117 Franklin av. for demonstration.
SALESMEN—10 specialty, work through St. Louis; leading candy jobber; fast selling penny items; must have car; give past sales experience. Box N-228, P.-D.
SALESMAN—Experienced sewing machine, for inside and outside selling; large department store. Box N-389, Post-Dis.
SALESMEN—Make over 80 per cent selling extracts, spices toiletries and notions; large selection. Atlas, 208 S. 4th.

HELP WTD.—WOMEN, GIRLS

HOUSEHOLD GOODS FOR SALE

Open Every Evening Until 9 O'Clock

Brandt's LEAD IN VALUES

ELECTRIC WASHERS

Maytag Aluminum tub, adjustable legs. Washes fast. Model 80 $29 USED

Thor Porcelain tub. Former Price $99. $27 USED

EASY Wringer Type $18 USED

Trade in Your Old Washer

$1 DOWN Carrying Charge

BRAND-NEW Long and Short Wave RADIO
- Police Calls
- Regular Broadcast

Tomorrow at Brandt's $19 — $1 DOWN Carrying Charge

Trade in Your Old Radio

Brandt's 904 Pine

Open Every Evening Until 9 O'Clock

HOUSEHOLD GOODS

BRAND-NEW ELECTRIC WASHER! $39.95 Easy Terms. Nationally known; with floating agitator, porcelain tub, balloon rolls. We Repair Any Electrical Appliance — Work Called for and Delivered. Domestic Electric Co. 917 PINE GA. 4670

Lowest Furniture Prices in St. Louis!
2-PC. BEDROOM SUITE....$24
2-PC. OVERSTUFFED ...$12.50
8-PC. DINING ROOM.....$19.50
COMBINATION RANGE..$16.75
GAS RANGE, all enameled.......$7.50
Easy Credit Terms Can Be Arranged
M. STERN FURNITURE CO. 1301 FRANKLIN AV. Open Evenings (Except Wed. and Fri.) to 8:30 P. M. WE GIVE EAGLE STAMPS

3-ROOM OUTFIT, $49 Three complete rooms of furniture—living room, bedroom and kitchen completely furnished. Easy Terms. No Carrying Charges. Biederman Furniture Exchange 901 FRANKLIN AV.

3-ROOM OUTFIT Complete $79.50 | DRESSERS All styles from $7.95. Mound City, 1928 Franklin. LIBERAL TERMS OPEN NIGHTS

BEDS—$2; dresser, $4; chifforobe, $8; kitchen cabinets, $4. Pallo, 2921 Olive.

Chifforobe, large, plenty of drawer and hanging space, $9.60. Cash or terms. St. Louis House Furnishings Co., Exchange Dept., 904 Franklin.

COAL Range, new Quick Meal, factory samples. $49.75 SPECIALTY, 3308 Easton

COAL RANGES—$12; combination range, $17.50. Dealer. 2228 Franklin.

DINING-ROOM SUITE—9-piece walnut; also 1 in oak; bargain for cash; open evenings. Knost-Bockwinkel, 4333 Olive.

DRESSERS, $4.75; new rugs, $10; mattress, $4.95. PASTEL, 2741 Franklin.

FEBRUARY CLEARANCE of fine new and used washing machines. Priced from $7.95 to $89.50. Many famous makes. Easy terms, as low as 50 cents weekly. WURLITZER, 1006 Olive. Open nights.

FURNITURE SOLD FOR STORAGE CHARGES Easy Credit Terms EXCHANGE, 2315 OLIVE

3-ROOM OUTFITS
3-Room Outfit, Complete $47.50
3-Room De Luxe Outfit $124.50
EXCHANGE, 2315 OLIVE.

FURNITURE—Large circulator heater, large parlor heater, $7; Quick Meal, white combination, $20. Mohair, 2-piece davenette suite, $20; large Norge, $48. 1010 Chouteau.

FURNITURE—4106 De Tonty; bed davenette suite, library tbale, dining-room table, 4 chairs, chifforobe, dresser.

FURNITURE—Sold for storage charges; all kinds; must sell. 1124 Tower Grove.

GAS Range, new Quick Meal, KORNBLUM, 4510 Easton. $39.75

GAS Ranges, new, all enamel, PALLO, 2921 OLIVE. $19.50

GAS RANGE, Quick Meal, KORNBLUM, 4510 Easton. $10.75

GAS Range, Quick Meal, white Lor'n. Specialty, 3308 Easton $10.75

GAS RANGES—$3.95 and up. Guaranteed good condition. Dealer. 2228 Franklin.

GAS RANGE—Side oven; enameled; $8 delivered. GENERAL CO., 2904 S. Jefferson.

REFRIGERATORS—All styles, from $2.75. MOUND CITY, 1928-30 FRANKLIN.

RUG—Lovely; best grade domestic Oriental; practically new; will sacrifice. Call ROsedale 2987.

9x12 Seamless Velvette Rugs, $7.95. Pianos, $12.50; Congoleum rugs, $2.95; chifforobes, $9.85; walnut Gately breakfast sets, $15.75. Brasch, 2618 Franklin.

Electric Washers $7.50 One group, standard makes; easy terms..... EXCHANGE, 2315 Olive

WASHERS—Repossessed; used; Maytag, Easy, Thor, ABC; low as $10. Gaertner, 3521 N. Grand. Open evenings.

WASHERS—Brand-new, latest models; guaranteed, $39.95; easy terms. Hellrung & Grimm, 9th and Washington; 16th & Cass.

WASHERS—Real bargain, standard makes low as $12. See us before buying and save money. Morton Electric, 1117 Olive.

G. E. WASHERS—$49.95; $1 down, $1 week; your nearest dealer, or FR. 3600.

WASHERS—Prima, $6; Thor, $7; Easy, $10; Maytag, $15. 4119 Gravois.

WASHERS—MAYTAG, 2 DRAIN TUBS, $29.50. Holland, 4545 Gravois.

WASHER—Used Thor, was $159, now $25. Hanenkamp Co., 1726 Union.

AUTOMATIC REFRIGERATORS

FEBRUARY CLEARANCE of new and used electric refrigerators. Many fine bargains; one used at only $39.50, easy terms; trade. Open nights. WURLITZER, 1006 Olive st.

ELECTRIC REFRIGERATORS — $59; regular price $150; terms, $5 per month; need room for new models. LEHMAN CO., 1101 Olive. Open evenings

GRUNOW Refrigerators and Radios. UNION AVE. DISPLAY ROOM. BOENKER, 2857 N. UNION. EV. 8735.

$150 KELVINATOR, $59; Norge floor samples reduced; terms. LEHMAN, 1101 Olive

REFRIGERATOR — Used; cheap. Atlas Service, 5890 Easton. MU. 2514.

SEWING MACHINES

DROPHEAD—Singers, cheap; portable electric, $22.50. 2903 Cherokee.

SINGER — Round bobbin, electric; bargain, $19.50. Parson's Putnam, 5175 Easton.

SINGERS, $5 up; also electric; bargain. Parsons Putnum, 5175 Easton.

WILCOX-GIBBS — Factory machines; cheap. 2903 Cherokee.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS WANTED

RO. 0539 Pianos, Furniture, Rugs, Contents of dwellings. All kinds. Any amount. Highest Cash Prices Paid.

FURNITURE WANTED Complete furnishings of dwelling or odd pieces. Get our bid before selling. DENNIS FO. 8110

FURNITURE WTD. BADLY All Kinds. Contents Flats, Dwellings SCHOBER CH.5394

FOr. 5291—CASH PRICES For rugs, radios, furniture, all kinds; any time or place. Santee.

FR. 8277 Pays the highest spot cash price for furniture, stoves, etc.

FR. 9202 BEST CASH PRICES HOUSEHOLD GOODS

GR. 0270 Cash Household Goods, Rugs; any amount.

ALL KINDS of furniture wanted, highest prices. Hazzard. LA. 1937.

BEST prices for furniture, rugs, radios. Call anywhere. CAbany 6861.

FURNITURE — Contents of apartments, flats, dwellings; also small lots wanted, badly. Call anywhere. Riley. GR. 0033.

FURNITURE, BEDS, STOVES Wtd. — BEST PRICES PAID. RIVERSIDE 4855

FURNITURE Wtd.—Any kind; for an honest deal. Call JEfferson 6392.

FURNITURE Wtd.—Highest cash prices; call anywhere. GAr. 9646.

FURNITURE Wtd.—Need badly; best cash prices paid. FR. 9211 (dealer).

HIGHEST PRICES PAID—GArfield 6228. Sunday and evenings. CAbany 5294.

$5 MORE for used furniture, rugs. Before selling, phone FRANKLIN 2994.

MUSICAL

MUSICAL FOR SALE

Instruments For Sale

PIANO ACCORDIONS, $36 Were you educated in a store or school? We specialize in teaching the piano accordion only; brand-new piano accordions, $36, including 1 year lessons free; 120 bass, $98 up; terms. Open Sundays. LA PIENO ACCORDION SCHOOL, 4233 Lafayette av. GRand 7657.

PIANO ACCORDION—Given with course of 55 private lessons, at only $1.25 each; merely take a private lesson each week in our studios at $1.25 per weekly lesson and the accordion is yours without further payment. WURLITZER, 1006 Olive st.; open nights.

ACCORDION—Piano, new Hohner for the beginner, with case, instruction book and free lessons, $27.50; terms. LUDWIG MUSIC HOUSE, 709 Pine st.

SAXOPHONE—Tenor; only $45. HUNLETH MUSIC CO., 516 Locust.

Pianos and Organs For Sale

BABY GRAND, $195 Used, but in good condition; medium size; guaranteed; terms. Open evenings. BALDWIN PIANO CO., 1111 Olive st.

FEBRUARY clearance of fine used grand pianos; one at only $95; easy terms, $1 weekly; open nights. WURLITZER, 1006 Olive st.

PIANO—Baby grand, standard make; cheap; cash or terms. Kemper Co., 3844 S. Compton.

PLAYER-PIANO OUTFIT—Used; with duet bench, library of music rolls, etc.; only $34.50; easy terms; $1 weekly; open nights. WURLITZER, 1006 Olive st.

STUDIO uprights and grand pianos for rent. AEOLIAN CO., 1004 Olive st.

UPRIGHT PIANO—Rebuilt by our factory experts; guaranteed; $35. QUALITY FURNITURE CO., 724 Franklin.

Records, Rolls, Sheet Music

PHONOGRAPH RECORDS—Late numbers. Brunswick-Columbia, 12, $1. 2619 Cass

FOR SALE WANTED

HORSES AND VEHICLES

For Sale

CARLOAD horses, mares and mules. Lowenstein, 1321-25 N. Broadway.

WATCHES AND JEWELRY

Wanted

CASH FOR OLD GOLD Broken jewelry; plated articles; will call at your home; no embarrassment. Lawrence Wempen, Riverside 5137M.

CASH FOR OLD GOLD Cash paid. Hiland 2759. Richard Phillips, 2816 Sutton, room 17.

ANTIQUE pewelry, gold teeth, spectacles; pay cash. Monti, 714 Pine.

CASH paid for old gold-filled watchcases, silver. H. MUELLER, 3618 Olive.

CASH paid for old gold, broken jewelry, diamonds. Miller, 802½ Pine.

CASH paid for old gold, shotguns. Union Loan Co., GA. 6849. 2035 Market.

CASH for gold, jewelry, coins, teeth, antiques. Gem Jewelry, 537 Arcade Bldg.

"DEALERS, ATTENTION"—We pay 6¼c per carat for old gold. Central Pawnbrokers, 202 N. 6th st.

GOLD JEWELRY—All kinds bought; also gold teeth, diamonds, watches, silver, antiques. Smith's Peweler Co., est. 1904, 507 N. Grand, at Olive st. JEff. 5264.

PAY up to $500 a carat for diamonds, jewelry; estimates cheerfully given. Pawnbrokers' Exchange, 2d floor, 119 N. 7th st. CEntral 8143.

WE pay cash for old gold, broken jewelry, diamonds. Krisman-Frey, 205 Victoria Bldg., 407 N. 8th.

For Sale

ADVANCE prices paid for old gold, gold teeth, diamonds, watches, silver, U. S. Government licensed. Smith Jewelry Co., Est. 1904. 507 N. Grand, at Olive.

QUALITY diamonds at bargains. PAWNBROKER'S OUTLET, 211 N. 7th.

MUSICAL—PIANOS AND ORGANS

FEBRUARY CLEARANCE **PIANO SALE** Floor Samples, Trade-In and Reconditioned. A Great Money-Saving Opportunity

Small Grand Piano $225 TERMS $2 A Week. Beautiful, Hilite Mahogany finish. Apartment Size, with Standard Keyboard

Studio Upright Piano $105 BUILT FOR SMALL HOMES. Mahogany Finish. Terms: $1 a Week

Your Old Radio or Piano in Trade

WURLITZER, Player $39
VOSE & SONS, Upright $19
KENMORE, Player $27
KIMBALL, Upright $43
NETZOW, Upright $9

P. A. Starck Piano Co. Manufacturers of Starck Grand, Upright and Player Pianos. 1103 OLIVE ST. OPEN EVENINGS 11TH AND OLIVE STS.

LOANS ON PERSONAL PROP'Y

NEED MONEY IN A HURRY? WOULD A LOAN OF $300 OR less help you to pay bills and have money you need for other purposes? Reasonable Rates. 2½% A MONTH. Liberal Payment Plan and prompt, confidential service for forty-seven years. No obligation for full details. PERSONAL PROPERTY AUTO AND CHARACTER LOANS. 2—OFFICES—2 1024 AMBASSADOR BLDG. 7TH AND LOCUST STS. GARFIELD 3861. 305 DICKMANN BLDG. 3115 S. GRAND BLVD. LACLEDE 3124. Licensed by the State. Commonwealth Loan Co. (Business Established 1887) MEMBER NRA

WE NOW MAKE AUTOMOBILE FURNITURE & CO-MAKER LOANS. $300 OR LESS. READ THIS
$ 4 a month repays a $120 loan
$ 5 a month repays a $150 loan
$ 8 a month repays a $240 loan
$10 a month repays a $300 loan
The only charge is "2½% a month on the unpaid balance" of the loan. Personal Finance Co. 205 FRISCO BUILDING, 9th and Olive. GA. 4367-0340 CH. 4664. WELLSTON OFFICE 6200 Easton Phone MU. 0170 Above State Bank Bldg.

Up to $300.00 Money Same Day—Confidential. How much do you need? Single or married folks can get up to $300 quickly and easily from us. Have over 2 years to repay and only charge is 2½% monthly on UNPAID BALANCE. That lowers your costs a lot. No outside signatures on household loans and only one or two on other loans. Get your money, too, the day you come in. No embarrassing investigation — absolutely confidental. You'll like our loaning plans and honest service? COME IN—TELEPHONE—OR WRITE TODAY. PUBLIC LOAN CORP. 7170 MANCHESTER HILAND 8500. 1123 AMBASSADOR BLDG. GA. 1070

BORROW IN PRIVACY Individual consultation rooms. No questions asked to outsiders. Only husband and wife sign. Monthly rate of 2½% on unpaid balance only. HOUSEHOLD FINANCE CORPORATION MEMBER NRA. 705 Olive St., 3rd Floor CEntral 7321. 411 N. 7th St., 8th Fl. CHestnut 6934. 520 N. Grand Blvd., 2d Fl. JE. 5577 (Opposite Fox Theatre). Loans Made in Nearby Towns

BUILDING MATERIAL

BUILDING ROCK Brick, lumber, I-beams, joists, all materials, cheap. 4th and Elm. GA. 5487.

BRICK—Used; 50,000; $3.50 thousand. 1616 Compton.

DOORS—Lumber, windows, frames, hot-bed sash; new, used; cheap. CO. 0375.

FLOORING—Or tomato sticks by load or M; hot-bed sash; garage doors. 1305 N. 13th.

RED-E-MADE doors and windows; best cash prices. Steinbrenner, 3509 Lemp.

POST-DISPATCH WANT ADS Restore Lost Articles. Make Real Estate Sales. Find Business Partners. Bring Salesmen or Workers. Promote Business Loans. Multiply Service Sales. Keep Property Rented. Sell Business Places. Used in More Than One Hundred Ways

STORE AND OFFICE FIXTURES

Wanted

DESKS Wtd.—Office chairs, equipment. Holstein, 816 N. 16th. GArfield 8533.

For Sale

ALL ELECTRIC FOOD AND MEAT DISPLAY CASE FOR MEAT MARKETS. Just plug it in and use. See this new marvelous case. Beautiful, attractive; in any color porcelain. Cost of operation on some models approximately 15c per day. Prices lower than ever. Quality better than ever. This is not "another case," it is different. Let us show you. BENSINGER'S, 1026 MARKET ST.

Bar Glass and Chinaware COOKE-STUBINGER CO. 1316 DELMAR BL. GA. 2149.

BEST buys in fixtures, any purpose. Melman Fixture Co., 818 N. 7th st.

BUTCHER COOLER—6x5x10; wonderful condition; cheap. 2317 Washington.

BUY no store or office fixtures until you see Stern Fixture Co., 700 Delmar.

EDIPHONES—Very late set, 3 units; bargain. Pruitt, 1422 Olive.

ELECTRIC POPCORN MACHINE—Dayton computing scale, National cash register, plate-glass showcase, wallcase; good condition; reasonable. Box H-141, Post-Dis.

ROLL-TOP DESKS—2; used; cost over $50; $10 each; office chairs, carpet, all size; show cases and clothing cases. GA. 1654. 1535 Washington.

SALOON, RESTAURANT FIXTURES—Complete outfits. Rickensohl, 827 N. 8th.

SAVE half of new cost or more at Ellinger, 711 Lucas. GArfield 4216.

YOU want bargains in new fixtures, see PEERLESS—Tdo ½-bbl. beer boxes, 4" cork, $79.50; 6-bbl. beer box, 4" cork, $165; modernistic booths, $22.50; modern 16-ft. tavern front and back bar, $169; tables, 30"x30", $2.50; 36"x36", $2.95; new bentwood chairs, $1.65. PEERLESS FIXTURE CO., 1900 Locust.

Refrigerators

REFRIGERATORS—8 ft. Gruendler case, reconditioned with coils, $75; also 12-ft. reconditioned with coils, very reasonable. 4170 Bates.

Beer Equipment

Bar Glass and Chinaware COOKE-STUBINGER CO. 1316 DELMAR BL. GA. 2149.

BAR and restaurant equipment; sacrificed. Stern Fixture Co., 700 Delmar.

BICYCLES—MOTOR CYCLES

Wanted

MOTOR CYCLE Wtd.—'31-'32 Harley-Davidson. HIland 9502.

CLOTHING FOR SALE

We Fit the Hard-to-Fit $4 to $6 SAMPLE SHOES $1.98. $4 and $5 Sample Shoes. Brown Shoe Co. Carter Shoe Co. FACTORY OUTLET SHOE STORE 1557 S. Jefferson Ave. Wide Selection. The Store With the Big Yellow Sign. Open 9 A. M. to 9 P. M. Except Sun.

DRESSES — We have been selling for $12.50, reduced to $6.75; also many others, new and up-to-date; coat suits reduced; good place to park; plenty to select from. Princess Dress Shop, 4371 Laclede; open evenings till 8.

MEN'S quality clothes, wonderful bargains. Society Wardrobe Exch., 3109 S. Grand.

CLOTHING WANTED

$5 to $15 pay for men's used suits, o'coats; also old gold. Gelber. Auto calls. GA. 7021-PA. 4853. 1105 Franklin.

BEST cash prices; pay $6 to $20 for men's suits, pants, shoes, dresses; also old gold. CAbany 5206. Auto calls.

NEW DEAL—Highest prices men's suits and ladies' clothing. Call JEfferson 9954.

MACHINERY FOR SALE

LATHES—Shapers, drills, grinders, etc. Klauber, 320 S. 3d.

MOTORS—Exhaust fans, bought, sold, exchanged; wiring, rewinding and repairing. Wright Electric, 207 N. Third st.

MOTORS—¼, $2.50; ½, $8.50; ¾ up to 5 h. p.; will trade. Schorr, 1601 Market.

PAINT SPRAY OUTFIT—Complete; tank, motor, gun; $15. 1902 S. Broadway.

PAINT SPRAY OUTFITS—$15, complete; guns, $3; hose, 3c ft. 3419 S. Grand.

TEUSCHER PULLEY AND BELTING CO., 801 N. Second st. CEntral 5322.

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

ANGLES — LINTELS, I-BEAMS, ETC. WOLFF IRON CO., 1ST & PALM. CE. 0168.

ANYTHING in used pipe and iron. 120 Tyler. Wolf Pipe & Iron. CEntral 5151.

CHAIR bottoms, smooth white oak splints, ⅝-inch wide, 10 feet long, 1000 feet, $1.50, postpaid. David Hardin, Batesville, Ky.

GOLF SETS—With bag; $10 to $35. Dunn's, 912 Franklin.

HOSE remnants for acetylene welding, 3c ft Goldstein, 1305 N. Broadway. GA. 1505.

ICE CREAM EQUIPMENT—Counter, freezer and 3 dispensing cabinets, complete with compressor; bargain. CAbany 9535.

Double Laundry Tubs, $13.80 INDEPENDENT Pbg. & Htg. Supply Co. 1119 Chestnut. GArfield 2324.

PORCH SASH—$1.15; wallboards, 3c ft.; French doors, cheap. COlfax 0376.

QUILT PIECES — Sample package, 10c; 100 big, fast-color prints, 20c; 200, 35c; quilting frames, standard size, $1 postpaid. Remnant Mart, Centralia, Ill.

Steel Ash Pits, $14.90 INDEPENDENT Pbg. & Htg. Supply Co. 1119 Chestnut. GArfield 2324.

TARPAULINS—Factory seconds, 6x8 ft., waterproofed, $1.80; other sizes; lowest prices. Le Roy Tent, 3438 S. Grand.

WALLPAPER — Paint; good selection; cheap. 4555 Easton.

POULTRY & BIRDS FOR SALE

Poultry Supplies For Sale

TWIN OAK all-mash, $2. North Market Feed, 2956 Cass. FR. 2206.

Poultry—Miscellaneous For Sale

BIRD SEED—(Hy-Grade mixed); 3 lbs., 25c; 15 lbs., $1. Feed Co., 2651 Chouteau.

SEEDS, PLANTS AND TREES

LOMBARDY poplars, 10 for $1.50. Waldbart's Nursery, 7211 Nat'l Bridge.

TYPEWRITERS

LOWEST rental rates; all makes. American, 807 Pine st. CHestnut 8219.

UNDERWOOD, ROYAL typewriters, $30; rentals, 3 months, $5. St. Louis Typewriter Exchange, 718 Pine. MAin 1162.

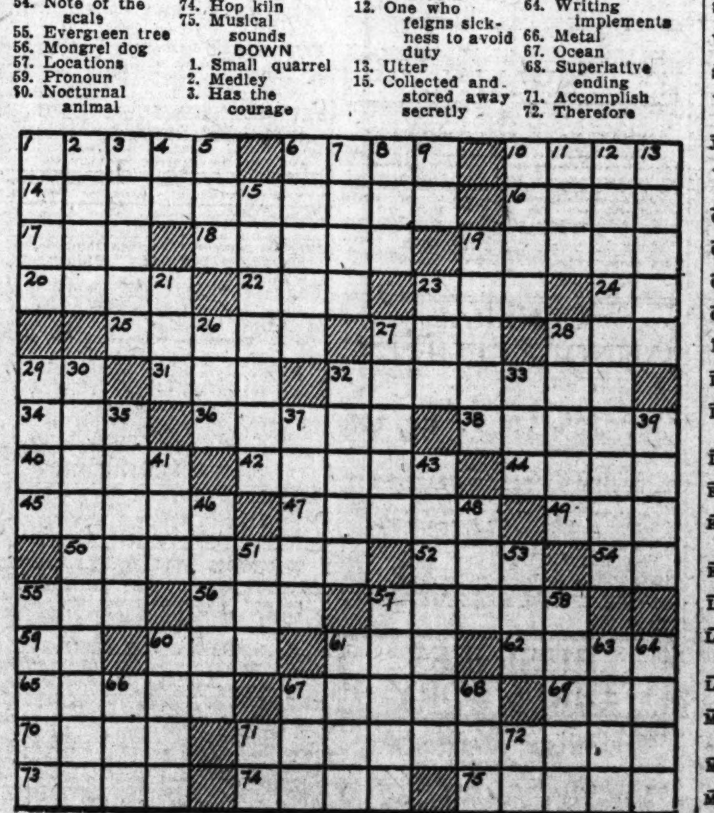
CROSS-WORD PUZZLE

ACROSS
1. Soft drinks: colloq.
6. Pastries
10. Charity
14. Toys
16. Jump
17. Melody
18. Not old
19. Steps for crossing a fence
20. Pedal digits
22. Siamese coins
23. Constellation
24. State of the Union: abbr.
25. Partake
27. Forbid
28. Writing fluid
29. Near
31. Peculiar
32. Showering
34. Masculine name
36. Lure
38. Behind
40. Valley
42. Capital of Delaware
44. Withered
45. Concluded
47. Sacred Hindu writings
49. Color
50. Calmer
52. Period of light
54. Note of the scale
55. Evergreen tree
56. Mongrel dog
57. Locations
59. Pronoun
60. Nocturnal animal
61. Philippine savage
62. Open-handed blow
65. Eminent
67. Gray rock
69. Liquor
70. Ireland
71. Low place
73. Supporting iron for an upper millstone
74. Hop kiln
75. Musical sounds

DOWN
1. Small quarrel
2. Medley
3. Has the courage
4. Forever
5. Pigpen
6. Shoshonean Indian
7. Taverns
8. Poultry product
9. Type of vessel: abbr.
10. Singing voice
11. Hawaiian wreath
12. One who feigns sickness to avoid duty
13. Utter
15. Collected and stored away secretly
19. Medicinal herb
21. Japanese measure
23. Hill dweller of Burma
26. Find the sum
27. Barked
28. Bury
29. Military assistant
30. Fleeting or temporary
34. Wanderer
33. Conditions
35. Tree or shrub of the genus Alnus
37. Lid
39. Interpret: archaic
41. Always: contr.
43. Emit rays
46. The number ten
48. Perched
51. Hard-shelled fruit
53. Affirmative
55. Not so coarse
57. Begin
58. Killed
60. Crook
61. Swiss mountains
63. Flowering plant
64. Writing implements
66. Metal
67. Ocean
68. Superlative ending
71. Accomplish
72. Therefore

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

DABS DAY SCOW
ARAL ONE WAVE
CAREER SHIRES
EBBED INERT
EKES EDGE
FAR NERVE NET
ON RUE AR
PAC PENNY DRY
OARS TOPE
POOLE RACER
ALLEYS DERIVE
TIER KEY IDEA
SORT IRE SEND



RADIO

Wanted

BEST PRICES PAID FOR RADIOS, ANY CONDITION. PROSPECT 7837.

For Sale

ATWATER KENT—Crosley, Kolster, Philco; sacrifice; cheap, $9, $11, $14. 2847 Lafayette.

MIDGET RADIOS—$10, complete; long distance; police calls. 3419 S. Grand. PRospect 7604.

RADIOS—Midgets; very fine, latest style; $27 value, $10. 1902 S. Broadway.

RADIOS—$135 RCA, $27; $150 Philco, $35; $1 weekly. LEHMAN, 1101 Olive.

ALL styles, makes, prices. 4587 Easton. ROsedale 9502.

ALL makes radios at big reductions; $7 up; 5 to 11 tubes. 1805 S. Jefferson.

BEFORE buying see our large stock of used sets. St. Louis Radio, 4108 McPherson.

$1 DOWN delivers your choice of any new 1934 model Philco radio. Wurlitzer, 1006 Olive st. Open nights.

$35 FOR your old radio on new Grunow. 4545 Gravois.

ROOMS AND BOARD

ROOMS WITH BOARD—CITY

North

GREER, 3853—Room, board; for 1 or 2 employed; private home. CO. 6467W.

UNIVERSITY, 3206A (near Grand)—1 or 2 men; twin beds; good meals. FR. 1077

Northwest

HIGHLAND, 5033—2 rooms, nicely furnished; board option; or kitchen privileges.

South

CONNECTICUT, 3536A—South front room, 1 or 2 gentlemen; board optional; private

CRITTENDEN, 3456 (Grand-Arsenal) — Lovely front; 1 or 2. LA. 2169.

JUNIATA, 3910—South room for 2; twin beds; sleeping porch; home-cooked meals; garage. LAclede 5321.

SHAW, 3640—1st floor east, private family meals optional, gentleman or couple.

SIDNEY, 3557—Excellent meals; congenial folks; real home. LAclede 3694.

WYOMING, 3543A — Extra large front; twin beds, good meals, 2 men. PR. 2961.

WYOMING, 3670A—Twin beds, meals optional; gentleman; home privileges.

Southwest

EITMAN, 6016—2 large furnished, private home; meals optional. HIland 0074.

West

LIVE AT THE BERKELEY EXCLUSIVELY FOR MEN All new furniture; excellent home-cooked food. 4536 FOREST PARK (at Euclid) FOrest 9142.

LIVE AT THE BEVERLY CLUB FOR GIRLS, 5109 WATERMAN AVE.—Beautifully furnished rooms, with board; excellent meals. FOrest 1735.

CLEMENS, 5525—Large attractive room; good meals; reasonable. FO. 5023.

DELMAR, 3844—Room, 3 meals; family style; water in rooms; garage, $4.50.

DELMAR, 5185—Nicely furnished, clean, single or double; excellent meals.

ENRIGHT, 5800—Second floor west; pleasant room, very reasonable; board, for couple. PArkview 5932W.

ENRIGHT, 5215 — Attractive room; hot-water heat; 2 baths; fine meals.

GENTLEMEN are you interested in room with bath, finest of meals? FO. 5521.

MAPLE, 6010—Warm, comfortable room; good meals; close 3 cars.

PAGE, 5352—Lovely home, attractive room, hot-water heat; best meals; garage, $5.

PAGE, 5342—Attractive home; south-front room; excellent meals; garage.

PAGE, 5338—Room-board, 3 meals, family style; free parking, $4.50.

RAYMOND, 5226—Room and board; excellent meals; homelike; reasonable.

WASHINGTON, 4944—Large south room, running water, excellent meals; garage.

53xx WEST — Large, exclusive location; private; excellent meals. FOrest 8969.

ROOMS FOR RENT—CITY

North

HEBERT, 3210—Large, cheerful room; 1 or 2 gentlemen; private home; garage.

NORTH MARKET, 1215—Light housekeeping, sleeping; $2, $2.50, $3.50 week.

TWENTIETH, 3940 N.—Newly furnished, connecting housekeeping rooms; adults.

Northwest

COTE BRILLIANTE, 4756A—Furnished, 2, large; heat, sink; single sleeping; garage.

MARCUS, 2406—2 unfurnished housekeeping; modern; vacant March 1.

South

BOTANICAL, 3667—Large rooms, twin beds, modern conveniences, real home.

CALIFORNIA, 2252 — 1 or 2 gentlemen; private; garage optional. PR. 8902.

DELOR, 4400—Large clean housekeeping; furnished, decorated; adults.

FLAD, 3935—Modern single room; Christian family; gentleman; reasonable.

FLAD, 3828—Neatly furnished, private; 1 or 2; breakfast; laundry; garage.

HUMPHREY, 3719 — Large south front, neatly furnished, 1 or 2; all conveniences

JEFFERSON, 3606A S.—Two connecting housekeeping rooms; well furnished.

LAFAYETTE, 3245—2d east; room; couple or 2 girls employed; good transportation; board optional; private home of couple; phone.

LAFAYETTE, 2847—Clean, warm housekeeping, $4; sleeping, $2.50, with kitchenette $5.

MERAMEC, 2845 — 5-room efficiency; steam heat; convenient; reasonable.

PESTALOZZI, 3505—Beautiful south front, private, reasonable. LA. 8682.

RUSSELL, 2107A—Cozy front single room, $3; conveniences. GR. 4727.

RUSSELL, 2646—Large front housekeeping room; 2d floor. GRand 3334.

SHAW, 3650—For 2 employed girls. (Apt. 4), first west. GR. 6914.

VICTOR, 3520—Nice warm front room, 1 or 2 persons; all conveniences.

SHENANDOAH, 3632—Room and kitchenette; hot and cold water; reasonable.

Southwest

JUNIATA, 5907—2 unfurnished housekeeping; modern; $4.50. STerling 0537.

West

CABANNE, 5170—Housekeeping, 2d floor; sunlight, clean; adults; garage.

CABANNE, 5073—Lovely 2d floor room, next bath, hot, cold water.

CATES, 5062—Clean, comfortable front room and kitchen; conveniences.

CLEMENS, 5661—Room, south, hot-water heat; private family. PA. 0762R.

DALE, 7032—In small private family, for young man; breakfast, garage. HI. 2061

DE GIVERVILLE, 5756—Attractive room, private family; garage. CA. 1015J.

DELMAR, 5250—3-room suite; furnished or unfurnished; electric refrigeration; steam heat; private bath; also sleeping.

DELMAR, 3962 — Steam-heated sleeping room, free phone; $2; garage.

ENRIGHT, 5027—Large front housekeeping; hot water; $3.

KENSINGTON, 5126A—Large, well furnished; steam heat, hardwood floors; reasonable.

KINGSBURY, 6029—3-4, completely furnished apartment; reasonable.

LACLEDE, 4157—Large room with enamel sink, kitchenette, $5.50; adults.

LINDELL, 43xx—Party owning home will rent room with private bath to gentleman; references required. Call JE. 2375.

LINDELL, 4343—1st west; attractive 1, 2; lavatory; heated apartment.

McPHERSON, 4612—Completely furnished front housekeeping; running water, steam heat.

McPHERSON, 4027 — Desirable 2-room housekeeping, or singles; $3.50 up.

McPHERSON, 4163—Large, warm, well furnished; housekeeping; $4.

ROOMS FOR RENT—West

RAYMOND, 5164—Single housekeeping; nice; 1 or 2 girls; friends welcome.

RAYMOND, 5068—Cozy front housekeeping room, $4; sleeping, $2.50.

ROOM—For 1 or 2 gentlemen; private family. JEfferson 3210.

SKINKER-PERSHING—Hotel rooms with bath; $5.50, $6, $6.50 week. CA. 0830.

VERNON, 5355—Large, bright, sunny, housekeeping; kitchen, private bath; $5.

WASHINGTON, 5053—Newly decorated living room, kitchenette; sleeping.

WASHINGTON, 4511 (Apt. C.) — Large, beautiful, with bath, 1 or 2 men.

WASHINGTON, 4021—Sunny front, housekeeping; $3; hot water; free parking.

WATERMAN, 5280A—Attractive; breakfast; employed; oil heat. FO. 7275.

WESTMINSTER, 4523—Living, kitchen; modern, complete, clean; reasonable; garage optional.

WESTMINSTER, 4131 — Large south housekeeping; parking; $2, $3, $3.50.

WESTMINSTER, 4102—Excellent 2-room apartment; hot, cold water.

ROOMS IN SUBURBS

MOLLER, 7255—Private home, gentleman; breakfast optional. HIland 2257.

ROOMMATES WANTED AND APARTMENTS SHARED

HALLIDAY, 3557—Lady share lovely room; congenial party; conveniences.

ROOMS WANTED

ROOM Wtd.—On Maryland, Lindell, Pine or Buckingham. Box H-420, P.-D.

CONVALESCENT HOMES

MANCHESTER NURSING HOME Care for chronic invalids, convalescents and invalid children; rates reasonable. JOSEPHINE R. HUBER, Supt., WAlnut 305. Manchester, Mo.

HOTELS

FAIRGROUNDS ... HOTEL ... Overlooking Beautiful Fairgrounds Park. Natural Bridge Near Grand Bl. AN IDEAL HOME with complete hotel service and every room an outside room. All rooms have two large closets. Also Crusinette Efficiency Housekeeping Units and Suites. Dining room and coffee shop. 250 ROOMS—250 BATHS Each room having built-in bathtub and shower. 10 MINUTES TO THE HEART OF CITY; AWAY FROM NOISE AND SMOKE, YET ALL OF THE CONVENIENCE OF A DOWNTOWN HOTEL. Every facility for making guests pleasant and comfortable. Also private dining rooms for banquets and special facilities for conventions and meetings. Weekly, $8.00. Monthly, $30.00 Parking Space and Garage Accommodations. Members AAA.

HOTEL BRANSCOME 8-Story Fireproof Bldg. Overlooking Forest Park. $42.50 Up Monthly. Also Selected Hotel Suites. ROOMS $2 Up Daily. Excellent Dining Room. 200-Car Garage ROsedale 4000. 5370 PERSHING AVE.

$5.00 PER WEEK UP You can't live in comfort, quiet and respectability for less. PARK MANOR HOTEL 5560 PERSHING

BILTMORE HOTEL, WASHINGTON BL. AT GRAND BL. Room and lavatory, $1 day, $25 month. Room and bath, $2 day, $35 month. Apartments, full service, $17.50 week.

ALCAZAR HOTEL, 3127 Locust. Special winter rates, 75c day; $3 week up; garage

RITZ HOTEL, 4137 LINDELL, FR. 3550. Beautiful, large front rooms, $1 up; weekly, $4 up; bath, $6; free parking space.

GRAND-PINE HOTEL; rooms with bath, $1.50 up; comfortable; free parking.

APARTMENTS

APARTMENTS FOR RENT

Desirable Apartments

400	Purdue; 6 rooms; garage	$100.00
5591	Bartmer; 6 rooms	40.00
5500	Delmar; 5 rooms; craftex walls; cedar closet, etc.	50.00
6221	Delmar; 5 rooms	40.00
1111	Hodiamont; 4 rooms	25.00
4428	McPherson; 6 rooms	35.00
5166	Easton; 6 rooms; tile bath and tile kitchen	45.00

BARNGROVE REALTY CO. 112 N. 7th St. MAin 2185

Northwest

WABADA, 5135—4 rooms; heat; Frigidaire; adults; garage; reasonable.

South

CLEVELAND, 4275—Opposite Shaw's Garden; 4 rooms; refrigeration; reduced.

COMPTON, 3216 S.—Beautiful new apartment; two bedrooms, living, kitchen, dinette.

3612 Delor, Cor. S. Grand Beautiful new building, all-tile baths, refrigeration; efficiency and bedroom suites; reasonable. Bus at door.

GASCONADE, 3467—CORNER S. GRAND, CHOICE 4-ROOM EFFICIENCY; HEAT, LIGHT, GAS, REFRIGERATION FURNISHED, REASONABLE.

ROOSEVELT APTS. 3941 S. Grand, exceptional large 3-room efficiencies; kitchen furnished, complete; all conveniences; very reasonable.

LAWRENCE, 2203-09—4 rooms; stove, refrigerator; $35-$40. Groebl-Senniger.

RUSSELL, 3300—3-5 rooms, gas, electric refrigeration; reasonable. See janitor.

Southwest

LYNDOVER, 7212—5 rooms, modern; heat, janitor, refrigeration; $35. HI. 6294.

6 ROOMS, REDUCED TO $40 4966 Reber pl.; heat and garage.

West

PARK PLAZA $75 Up For Unfurnished Apartments. 27-STORY FIREPROOF Living Room, Bedroom, Kitchenette Apartments. $95 Up. Also Furnished Apartments. Kingshighway & Maryland FOrest 3300

Browning Apartments 5536 Pershing RENTALS REDUCED $40 up, furnished and unfurnished APTS. See Manager on premises or call ROsedale 9237 HOUSAM CO., Agents

Brentmoor Apartments 5414 DELMAR—5-STORY FIREPROOF APARTMENT HOTEL. Hotel Room and 4 and 6 Room Efficiency Apartments FURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED. Ideal modern homes; 2 full-size bedrooms; garage; manager in charge; low rent. RO. 8935. HOUSAM CO.

APARTMENTS—3, 4, 5, light rooms, heat, refrigeration, $25, $35. FOrest 6834.

APARTMENTS FOR RENT

West

West End Apartments Steam heated, refrigeration, janitor; exquisitely decorated and finished; open. 6831 Clemens; 6 rooms, sun porch. 510A Lake; 6 rooms, 2 baths. 5310A Maple; 8 rooms. CLAUDE E. VROOMAN, 796 Arcade Bldg. MAin 0596

APARTMENT—6 rooms, 2 baths, sun parlor, sleeping porch; desirable neighborhood; large yard; reasonable. FO. 9119.

BOYLE AND LACLEDE—3 nice rooms; bath, heat, hot water, janitor service furnished; near New Cathedral; only $22.50. WENZLICK MANAGEMENT, CH. 6900.

CABANNE, 5832-40 — 5-room efficiency; electric, gas, heat, refrigeration included; reasonable. See manager.

CATES, 6286—4 rooms; refrigeration; $32 H. G. RUPP REALTY CO., CAbany 3980.

CORNER CLAYTON AND LOUISVILLE, NEAR FOREST PARK. 3-room efficiency; newly decorated; kitchen furnished complete; $30-$35. See manager

LIVE IN BEAUTIFUL UNIVERSITY CITY CASTLEREAGH APTS. LARGE BUILDING, 3 AND 4 ROOM EFFICIENCIES, FURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED; NEWLY DECORATED. CASTLEREACH CORP., OWNER AND OPERATOR, 6820 DELMAR BL., CABANY 8557.

6-ROOM APT., $40 Frigidaire; southern exposure; will decorate. Also 4 and 5 room apartments, 5577 Delmar bl.

5512 DELMAR 3 or 4 room apartments; comfortable; convenient; excellent condition. See manager

DE MUN, 921—6 rooms; modern; janitor service, refrigeration; reduced. EVergreen 0908.

EASTGATE, 804—6 rooms, $40; refrigeration; garage. PArkview 2103J.

EASTGATE, 736—7 attractive rooms, 3 bedrooms, Frigidaire. PArkview 0591J.

EASTGATE, 701-707—7 rooms, 3 bedrooms, Frigidaire, reduced. PA. 2649W.

ENRIGHT, 6601—5 large, light rooms, sunroom; refrigeration; garage; $50; open. H. G. RUPP REALTY CO., CAbany 3980.

FOREST PARK APARTMENT HOTEL Newly Decorated. Bedroom and Sunroom Apartments—Hotel Rooms and Efficiency Apartments — Fine Restaurant—Low Rentals. West Pine at Euclid RO. 3500

HAMILTON, 1206 (Corner Plymouth)—Choice 5 rooms with sun porch, Frigidaire, low rent. See janitor.

HEMAN, 711—5 dandy rooms; garage; free refrigeration; $50; open. H. G. RUPP REALTY CO., CAbany 3980.

LINDELL TOWER 3745 LINDELL Rent or lease 3 or 4 room efficiency; furnished or unfurnished. Manager on premises. FR. 3627.

NORTHWOOD, 6328—7 large, light rooms; refrigeration; garage; $65; open. H. G. RUPP REALTY CO., CAbany 3980.

OLIVE, 3687A (near Grand)—Six rooms; steam heat; will furnish; reasonable.

PERSHING, 5510—4-room efficiency; Murphy beds, heat, refrigeration, light rooms, newly decorated; low rent. MAin 2258.

PERSHING, 6186—5 and sunroom, refrigeration; perfect condition. PA. 0591J.

5875-85 PLYMOUTH Modern building, all conveniences; splendid bedroom suites; a few larger; heat, light, gas, refrigeration furnished.

PLYMOUTH, 5864—4 rooms, sunroom and General Electric; reasonable; open. H. G. RUPP REALTY CO., CAbany 3980.

3 BEDROOMS, 2 BATHS 6334 S. Rosebury; 7 rooms, garage.

6242 SOUTHWOOD Beautiful modern apartments, 5 and 6 rooms, 1 and 2 baths, 3 exposures; stall showers; garage in building; reasonable.

SOUTHWOOD, 6341—5 rooms, sunroom; G. E. refrigeration; large closets; $50; open. H. G. RUPP REALTY CO., CAbany 3980.

SOUTHWOOD, 6221 — Choice 5 rooms; overlooking Forest Park; oil heat; Frigidaire; very low rent. See manager.

WASHINGTON, 6048—5 rooms; refrigeration; garage; $45; open; (4-family apartment). H. G. RUPP REALTY CO., CAbany 3980.

WATERMAN, 5244A—8 rooms, heat, refrigeration; greatly reduced. BR. 2872W

WATERMAN, 5165 — 8 modern outside rooms, 2 baths, garage. FOrest 4810.

5-ROOM EFFICIENCY, REFRIGERATION 6329-30 WELMAR; modern; will decorate.

WESTGATE, 608—5-room efficiency; heat, refrigeration; will decorate; reduced.

SEVEN beautiful rooms, like new; adults only. Apply 5746 Westminster.

4953 WEST PINE. 6 rooms, 2 baths, sunroom; refrigeration; garage, etc.; exquisitely finished; inspection by appointment. MAin 0596. CLAUDE E. VROOMAN, 796 Arcade Bldg.

WESTWOOD, 630—5 rooms, 3 bedrooms, modern; fireproof; garage.

DELWOOD APARTMENTS—Zephyr and Bellevue; one 5-room, occupancy March 1; 2-4 rooms, now vacant; concession.

APARTMENTS FOR RENT FURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED

South

DE TONTY, 3861—5 rooms, modern, heat, refrigeration; rent reduced. GR. 1330J.

Southwest

GARDENVILLE APTS. 4762 Bonita, corner S. Kingshighway; splendid 3-room efficiencies; all conveniences, nice furnishings; complete; very reasonable.

MARDEL, 4960—5-room efficiency, modern, steam garage, reduced. FL. 2650.

West

PERSHING, 5316 (Commodore Apartment Hotel)—Kitchenette apartments; 24-hour switchboard and elevator service; excellent transportation; coffee shop and taproom; reasonable. RO. 0200.

APARTMENTS FOR RENT —FURNISHED

South

Attractively Furnished 3467 Gasconade, corner S. Grand, large 3 rooms, dressing closet, with bedroom arrangement; all conveniences; reasonable.

ANN, 2008—2-room apartment; completely furnished, also sleeping room.

BOTANICAL, 4223A—4 rooms, hot-water heat, refrigeration; a real home.

CLEVELAND, 4603 (Smith Apts.)—4-room efficiency; good transportation. GR. 3147

FLAD, 4240—Completely furnished four rooms, 2 bedrooms; $37.50. PR. 2644.

PORTIS, 2153—3 beautiful clean rooms, bath; refrigeration; Tower Grove Park.

SHENANDOAH, 3643A — Living, sleeping, kitchen, private bath; 2 beds; steam.

West

BILTMORE APARTMENT HOTEL, WASHINGTON BL. AT GRAND BL.
Pullman apartment $40
Dinette apartment 45
Bedroom apartment 55
24-hour elevator and phone service; garage; parking space; coffee shop.

KINGSHIGHWAY, 902 N. — Attractive 3, 4 room efficiencies; see manager.

KINGSLAND, 500—Beautifully furnished corner, 4-5 rooms, 2 bedrooms, select location; $65-$75; rare value; unusual.

LELAND, 808 — 5-room efficiency; complete; 2 beds; low rent. MAin 4645.

THE RANELAGH-WILMAR 5707 McPherson; efficiency, or bedroom type; tastefully furnished; attractive rates; desk service.

NEWBERRY, 4705 — 2 rooms, $5; heat, light, hot water, private bath, garage.

OLIVE, 3712 (near Grand)—2-3 rooms, steam heat; reasonable.

PAGE, 3831—2 rooms, furnished; steam heat; Frigidaire; modern.

THE SIR WALTER RALEIGH 3664 Washington; small or large, attractively furnished apartments; desk service; attractive rentals.

SPECIAL REDUCED RATES — Real 3-room efficiency completely furnished; only $30. Eugene Fields, 4339 Olive. JEfferson 3088.

FLATS

FLATS FOR RENT

Central

CASS, 3502-06—3 rooms, electric; newly decorated; $8 month; 4 rooms, bath and electric, $10 month.

North

ASHLAND, 3834A—6 rooms, bath, furnace, garage; rent $30. KNICKMEYER-FLEER. COlfax 3425.

BENTON, 1826—4 large rooms and bath; will decorate; real rental, $17.

BENTON, 2529 — Six rooms, bath, $20 month. Call MUlberry 0527.

CLARENCE, 3525—4 rooms, bath, furnace, screened porch, $22.50.

CLARENCE, 3505—4 rooms, bath, furnace, screened porch, $22.50.

CLARENCE, 3509—4 rooms, bath, furnace, screened porch, $22.50.

GLADIE, 4266A—New 3 rooms, screened porch; furnace; very reasonable. CH. 0703

MARCUS, 2410A — Modern 5-room flat; $25. HIland 0293 week days.

O'BEAR, 4121A — 3 rooms, toilet; open. CLAUDE E. VROOMAN, MAin 0596. 796 Arcade Bldg.

Northwest

BIG RENT BARGAIN. 5620A Acme; 5 rooms, tile bath, furnace; garage; $22.50. JOST, CH. 2575.

DURANT, 5003—4 rooms, tile bath, attractive. Property Management. GA. 4910

ELMBANK, 4537A—Modern, large rooms; newly decorated; open; $30.

EMERSON, 4520—New 4-room efficiency; reduced; weatherstripped. MU. 5836.

EBERT, 5658A—New 4 rooms, furnace, hardwood floors, $21. EV. 9610.

LILLIAN, 5840—4-room efficiency, garage, $22. Property Management. GAr. 4910.

MARGARETTA, 4835—3 rooms, modern; Murphy bed; garage, $25. MU. 4797.

MORAINE, 4636A (1 block from O'Fallon Park)—6 rooms (single), vitrolite walls in bath and kitchen; Frigidaire, hardwood floors, 2-car garage; reasonable rent to responsible tenant. STOCK & SON RLTY., 4712 Natural Bridge. EVergren 4990.

UNION, 3012A—7 rooms, 3024A, 4 rooms, furnace; modern. EV. 9610.

WEST FLORISSANT, 4802 — 3 rooms, bath, furnace; garage; sleeping porch.

South

3 ROOMS, ELECTRIC, $8 902 Ann. Papered. Graef. CH. 7849.

ARSENAL, 4214—4 rooms, modern; reduced rent. CEntral 1007.

BLAINE, 3808A—New 5 large room flat; modern; garage; $32.50.

BOTANICAL, 3949—5 rooms, bath, large closets; clean; stove furnished; $18.

BROADWAY, 4450A S.—3 rooms, dressing room, Murphy bed; $20.

CAROLINE, 2830A-2834—3 rooms and bath. Yeckel-Earickson, 3542 Gravois.

CHEROKEE, 3318A—3 large, light rooms; $14. PRospect 0183.

CONNECTICUT, 4008 — 3 rooms, bath, furnace, modern. LAclede 0944.

DELOR, 3209A—5 rooms; furnace; bath; garage; will decorate; reduced. NEwstead 2433.

$10 1518 S. Eleventh; 3 rooms. DOERFLINGER, GRand 2400.

FLAD, 4127A—5 rooms, modern, garage. TONY HURLEMAN, LA. 9092.

$15 2323 Hickory; 3, toilet; open. DOERFLINGER, GRand 2400.

JUNIATA, 3845A—6 rooms, modern; near school; garage; $25. GRand 3643.

LOUISIANA, 2616—5-room flat; modern; with garage.

McREE, 4027A-29A—3 large roms, bath, electric, hardwood floors, $16. PHIL RAU RLTY., 5139 Shaw. GR. 8282

McREE, 4130—4 rooms, modern, Murphy bed; redecorated, $22.50. HI. 3063.

McREE, 4166A—Modern 5-room efficiency; Murphy; reasonable. NEwstead 0519.

McREE, 3910A—Modern 3 large rooms and dressing room; tile bath; very reasonable

UNUSUAL RENT VALUE **$20** 3908 Miami; 4 fine rooms, tile bath, garage, furnace. LA. 3841.

PARK, 3644A—Lovely 3 rooms, modern; decorated; shades, screens, $20.

PENNSYLVANIA, 3845—4 rooms and bath YECKEL-EARICKSON, PRospect 0175.

PULASKI, 3226—3 beautiful rooms, bath, furnace; low rent. RIverside 7937J.

SPRING, 3552A S.—3 rooms, bath; modern. PRospect 6821.

ST. ANGE, 1112A—Modern new 3 rooms, bath, $14. MAin 2513.

$14 1016 Sidney; 3, toilet; handy location; open. DOERFLINGER.

$20 3974 Utah; 3, bath, modern; corner flat. DOERFLINGER, GR. 2400.

WINNEBAGO, 4037A—3 rooms, bath, furnace, $20.

Southwest

BANCROFT, 5319—3 lovely rooms (4-room efficiency); modern; garage optional; nice neighborhood; low rental. WENZLICK MANAGEMENT. CH. 6900.

GARNER, 6752A—2 large front rooms, bath, electric; adults; $10.

LINDENWOOD, 4952—Nice light 5 rooms, near transportation; reduced, $30.

5451 LISETTE. Dandy large 4 rooms; plenty of light and ventilation; living room across; close to Kingshighway; very reasonable; open.

VERNOD 5071A—4 rooms; 5-room efficiency; hot-water heat; janitor service. Open. PRospect 3938.

West

CATES, 5634A—5 light, clean rooms; desirable location; very reasonable; open.

A REAL HOME ON A FINE STREET **$30** 6706 CREST—5 rooms, near Pershing School; garage. CA. 6211.

EASTON, 5331—5 rooms; reduced to $20; hot-water heat. CEntral 1007.

EASTON, 4433A—3-4 rooms, bath, hot water; bargain if rented at once. FO. 6177

EVANS, 3969A—Three rooms, bath; $15. CURT C. MACK. CHestnut 5867.

EVANS, 4578—3 rooms, bath, furnace, garage; redecorated; open. RO. 2135.

HAWTHORNE, 1320—4 nice rooms, hot-air heat, garage, modern flat, low rental. WENZLICK MANAGEMENT. CH. 6900

MANCHESTER, 4527A-29A — 3 rooms, bath, steam heat; newly decorated; reduced. NEwstead 2433.

RIDGE, 5214—Modern 7 rooms, including sunroom; hardwood floors, tile bath, heat furnished; garage; $35. RO. 2196.

WABADA, 5028 (off Kingshighway)—Five attractive, modern rooms. RO. 0359.

WEST PINE, 4222 — 5-room efficiency; janitor; $30. Open.

FLATS FOR RENT—Furnished

North

FLAT—3 rooms, bath, garage; all conveniences; reduced. CEntral 3436.

South

PORTIS, 2204—4 attractively furnished; garage; extra bed. FO. 7759.

West

EASTON, 5818—5 rooms, hardwood, heat, garage; reasonable; reference.

FLATS AND APT'S WANTED

Furnished Flats and Apartments Wtd.

BUNGALOW or apartment; unfurnished or furnished. Box H-258, Post-Dispatch.

RESIDENCES FOR RENT

North

SARAH, 2516 N.—2-room cottage; gas, electric, porcelain sink; inside toilet.

Northwest

BUNGALOW BARGAIN. 5628 Acme; 5 rooms; bath; furnace; garage; $22.50. JOST, 113 N. 10th.

ERA, 5729—Bungalow, 5 rooms, garage; bus and schools; $30.

KINGSHIGHWAY, near Thekla; 5 rooms; modern; garage; $35. FOrest 3573.

South

$25 3174 S. Compton; 5, furnace, bath, brick; open. DOERFLINGER.

COPELIN, 3259 — 13 rooms, bath, steam heat, garage; will decorate; $70. NEwstead 2433.

THOLOZAN, 4537—Bungalow; 4 rooms; modern; double garage. GRand 3878.

RESIDENCES FOR RENT

Southwest

BRADLEY, 6937—6 rooms, large garden, furnace, bath; $25. ST. 2254.

MAGNOLIA, 6139—Bungalow, modern, 5-room brick; garage; $45. HI. 3657.

OLEATHA, 6931—5-room bungalow; modern; garage, $30. PHIL RAU RLTY., 5139 Shaw. GR. 8282

West

RARE CHANCE RENT BEAUTIFUL HOME. 7485 Washington, being northeast corner of Hanley; a beautiful 10-room residence with all modern conveniences; 3-car brick garage to match with house; located on large, beautiful grounds. GEO J. WANSTRATH R. E. CO., 715 Chestnut. CEntral 2940.

FURNISHED HOUSES FOR RENT

West

CLEMENS, 5843—Nine-room brick, furnished or partly furnished. CAb. 3715.

RAYMOND, 5064—7-room residence; board couple for the rent; garage. FO. 2949.

HOUSES, FLATS, ETC. FOR RENT, FOR COLORED

GOOD REPAIR.

4423 St. Ferdinand, 4 rooms, bath		$18
2324 Adams, 4 rooms, bath		18
3446 Lawton, 4 rooms, bath		20
2913 Lucas, 6 rooms, bath		25

DUERBECK REALTY CO., 1813 N. Grand (*)

FAIRFAX, 4372—1 clean room with toilet, gas, electric; $2 week. See janitor. (*)

4 ROOMS, $12.50 2704 Lucas. GRAEF. CH. 7849. (*)

TENTH, 1709 N.—Three large rooms, $9. JOST REALTY CO., 113 N. 10th. (*)

TO LET—BUSINESS PURPOSES

GARAGE, LIGHT MFG., RADIO
3336 Washington; 20x130; only......$65
2595 Montgomery; rooms above optional......20
3119 Washington; 20x80; heated..50
DUERBECK REALTY CO., 1813 N. Grand.

Northwest

REAL OPPORTUNITY HERE, $17.50. 5305 Prange, at 4900 N. Union; store; modern; excellent location. CA. 6211.

South

BEAUTY PARLOR—2742A CHEROKEE. Best location on Cherokee st.; living rooms; for occupancy March 1. PRos. 1054.

BUILDING—36x64; truss roof; no posts; suitable for body or paint shop. FL. 0191

JEFFERSON, 2302 S.—2 stores; good location; sandwich shop or shoe repair.

West

KINGSHIGHWAY, 902 N.—Store in large apartment; any business. See manager.

SHOE STORE LOCATION — Best spot in Wellston. 5972 Easton.

Office Space

LOCATION—Good for physician, with dentist. Call RI. 4945 between 2-5 or 6-8:30

SUITE — 2 rooms, 1 large, 1 small, furnished or unfurnished; very reasonable. Louderman Bldg. CHestnut 5230.

RESORTS

Wanted

CLUBHOUSE Wtd.—On river, not over 25 miles out; not too expensive; have some cash and equity in bungalow. Box N-196, Post-Dispatch.

CLUBHOUSE—On Meramec, near St. Louis. FLa. 0568, after 6.

SUBURBAN RENTS

SUBURBAN PROP. FOR RENT

BUNGALOW — Modern; 5 rooms, near schools and transportation; $22. MA. 2513.

$25 ONE MONTH'S RENT FREE 4-room bungalow, garage. YO. 0733.

BURTON, 8946—4-room modern house, garage, $24. WAbash 1376, 6 p. m.

NORMANDY DR., 79—5 rooms, modern; fireplace; hot-water heat; garage.

Clayton

CENTRAL, 341—6-room bungalow. Wm. Warren, Title Guaranty Bldg.

Ferguson

WELEBA, 1314—Home Crest cottage, 3 rooms, modern. $10.

Jennings

BUNGALOW—4-room, modern, brick garage; 1 block from Jennings High School, $30. WILLIAM H. FINKE, 6709 West Florissant.

Kirkwood

APARTMENTS—Furnished or unfurnished, also attractive 6-room house. KI. 1234.

MADISON, W.—5 rooms, reception hall; modern; A1 location. KI. 441J.

RENTALS—Ranging from $20 to $100. CROSSMAN, Kirkwood 794.

Maplewood

BUNGALOW—4 rooms, furnace, bath, garage; rathskeller; garden; fruit tree; near car; reduced to $30. HIland 7375.

JEROME, 7615—5 rooms, hot-water heat, bath, $22.50. E. PAUL SMITH, CEn. 5290.

LANHAM, 7211—5-room efficiency; heat, light, gas, refrigeration; $40. HI. 1250.

LYNDOVER, 7226—Modern 5-room duplex bungalow, with garage.

RICHMOND PL., 7426—5-room modern bungalow; Frigidaire; reasonable.

WALTER, 3257—Modern 4-room brick cottage, reception hall, sleeping porch, garage; adults; rent reduced. GA. 6248.

Pine Lawn

HODIAMONT, 5517—4-room bungalow; modern; $20. FOrest 6217.

MANOLA, 3504—Bungalow, 3 bedrooms, modern, T. J. BLAKE, GArfield 1094.

Richmond Heights

CLAYTONIA TER., 1235—5-room flat; garage, $25. T. L. LANG, 1031 Big Bend. HIland 6373.

Shrewsbury

WEIL, 7808—Modern 3 rooms, hardwood garage; $22. HI. 0293, week days.

University City

CREST, 6501—3 rooms, sun room, bath, furnace; $20. NEwstead 2433.

PURDUE, 560—10 rooms, 3 baths; practically new; University Hills. CA. 7323.

Vinita Park

MONROE, 8009—5-room modern brick bungalow; garage; $30.

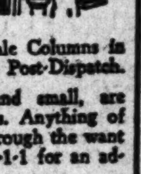
Wellston

CHERRY, 2125—3 rooms, bath, gas, electric; garage; $12.50. MU. 3725.

REAL ESTATE

REAL ESTATE CARDS

CONSULT HARRY NEWMAN 4211 S. Kingshighway about real estate.



Machinery and Tools Are Marketed

Through the For Sale Columns in want pages of the Post-Dispatch. Machinery, large and small, are finding quick buyers. Anything of value can be sold through the want ads. Call MAin 1-1-1-1 for an adtaker.

REAL ESTATE—EXCHANGE

D.R.B REALTORS — WANT SINGLE, SOUTHWEST FOR 7-ROOM RESIDENCE. Here is a real home; 75xx Wise; 6 rooms, sunroom, vitrolite bath, first floor lavatory, oil heat. Trade for good 5-room single flat southwest. DIMMITT-RICKHOFF-BAYER GA. 4710

D.R.B REALTORS — U. CITY HOME, WILL TRADE MUST LOCATE NORTH. Pretty 6-room Colonial, oil burner, modern, wants bungalow or single, north. What have you? Phone. DIMMITT-RICKHOFF-BAYER GA. 4710

BUNGALOW—Nearly new, Richmond Heights, want 4-4 single south. PR. 4809

BUNGALOW—Modern, 4 rooms, for clear farm or clubhouse. GRABER, 620 Olive.

BUNGALOW Wtd.—5-room brick, have 6-room frame; will assume. LA. 7440.

COTTAGE—4 rooms; modern; south; want colored property or tenements; submit. RIverside 7611, evenings.

EXCHANGE—Single 4-5, modern, clear; want double; will assume. LA. 7440.

EXCHANGE—10 acres, modern house, Valley Park, for closer-in. REp. 0461.

FARM—75 acres, well-improved grain, all in cultivation; ready for plowing; good improvements; 15 minutes off concrete, on good gravel county road; stock and implements; real bargain; $7500; will consider clear city property of equal value; quick action wanted. Owner, Box N-229, Post-Dispatch.

HAVE clear single, 4-4, baths; want cottage, bungalow; will assume. LA. 7440.

HEADQUARTERS for bargains and exchanges; in or out of city. J. & J. R. E. Co., 310 Fullerton Bldg. MA. 0714.

15 ACRES—On Litzinger rd., between Warson and Lay rds.; modern 8-room residence. J. & J. RLTY., CO., MAin 0714.

REAL ESTATE—WTD. TO BUY

COTTAGES—Small residences or flats bought; pay cash; no commission charge. GLICK, 822 Chestnut. MAin 4182.

Flats and Apartments Wanted

DOUBLE FLAT—Northwest, must be cheap; cash. Box H-179, Post-Dispatch.

REAL ESTATE—OTHER CITIES

BUNGALOW—House contains 5 rooms, bath; located St. Charles, Mo. Phone 1094J.

BUNGALOWS AND COTTAGES For Sale

BUY HOMES NOW
BEFORE PRICES ADVANCE
Small Cash Payments, Balance Like Rent
5017 SUTHERLAND AVE. 5-room bungalow; garage; $6000.
5204 MAFFITT AVE. 5-room brick bungalow; first-class condition, $4500.
6503 JOSEPH AVE., ST. LOUIS COUNTY 4-room brick and stucco bungalow; first-class condition; $3500.
BUNGALOW, NEAR ASHBY AND LACKLAND AVE. St. Louis County; 6 rooms and bath, water, elec. light; lot 100x160; $3500.
WE RECOMMEND ANY OF THE ABOVE AS A GOOD BUY
Fletcher R. Harris Realty Co.
200 N. 4th. MAin 5509.

North

1272 Sells av.; 5-room matt brick bungalow; vitrolite bath; modern throughout; garage, side drive; $6500. GEO. WANSTRATH JR., INC. 3500 N. GRAND. COlfax 3700.

FOR SALE — REAL BARGAIN. 1526 Linton—1 block from Perpetual Help Church and Lowell School; 6-room bungalow; tile bath; furnace; garage; all in A1 condition; $5500. GEO. WANSTRATH JR., INC., 3500 N. GRAND. COLFAX 3700.

Northwest

5-ROOM BRICK, $2850 4785 Cupples pl.; nice 5-room brick; bath, electric, furnace; reasonable terms; open. GLICK, MAin 4182; Sunday, FO. 0188.

MATT BRICK BUNGALOW, $4750. 4358 Shreve; 4 rooms, tile bath, hardwood floors; furnace; garage. DOUGHERTY R. E. CO., CEntral 0330.

South

BARGAIN—BRICK BUNGALOW. rooms, all on 1 floor; modern; South Side. Lot 50x150 ft. Box T-312, Post-Dispatch.

BUNGALOW—Modern 4-room brick; Holly Hills district; price $3300. LA. 7440.

CLEVELAND HIGH DIST.—6 rooms, hot-water heat, large lot. PR. 4809.

DALTON, 2735—4 large rooms; fine condition; lot 53x200; 3-car garage; $2500; inspect today. LAclede 7440.

PRICE $2850 BUYS A 5-ROOM BRICK COTTAGE 3505 Itaska; large rooms; Arcola, h.-w. heat; bath, gar., etc.; clear, attractive; make good terms; open 2 to 5 today. GLICK, MAin 4182; Sunday, FO. 0188.

Southwest

D.R.B REALTORS — REAL SOUTHAMPTON BUY CAN'T BE BEAT 5018 Bancroft: 5 rooms, bath, furnace, attractive lot. Selling at a sacrifice. DIMMITT RICKHOFF BAYER, GAR. 4710

$6800, Now $5800 Beautiful 5-room bungalow. Call at 5204 Chippewa Blvd. DAVID P. LEAHY Established 42 Years.

ST. LOUIS HILLS BARGAIN 6 room; owner leaving city; must sell. Box N-378, Post-Dispatch.

BUNGALOW—English type, real bargain; nearly new, may trade. PR. 4809.

ITASKA, 5450—5-room modern matt brick bungalow, price $4950; $1050 down; bargain. See this quick.

FLATS, APARTMENTS, FOR SALE

North

WHERE ARE YOU? For $1500 we are offering you a brick building at 3327 Klein; very latest bathroom downstairs; yes, $1500 is the total price. GLICK, MA. 4182. Sun., FO. 0188.

South

FLAT—Double; 3-3 matt brick; modern; income $94; $7750; $1250 cash. LAclede 7440.

West

REDUCED TO $6950 5822 Page; 5-6 rooms; strictly modern; practically rebuilt from basement to roof; every feature; craftex walls; oval ceilings; new hardwood floors; latest type plumbing; best in entire section; inspection invited. Open. GLICK, MAin 4182. Sunday, FOrest 0188.

ROMAINE PL., 5952-54—4 and 5 single, modern; sacrifice, $3350; cost former owner $7200. GLICK, 822 Chestnut. MAin 4182.

RESIDENCES FOR SALE

North

4551 Alice av., 6-room residence; hot-water heat, hardwood floors. A real bargain, $5250. GEO. WANSTRATH JR., INC. 3500 N. GRAND. COlfax 3700.

South

"THE TIME TO BUY IS NOW." "IDEAL PLACES TO LIVE."

38 Aberdeen pl., 8 rooms		50x170
3915 Flora pl., 10 rooms		50x173
3928 Flora pl., 9 rooms		50x125
3939 Russell boul., 8 rooms;	$6200.	
3860 Shaw, 7 rooms,	$5500	40x123
3671 Lafayette, 9 rooms, garage		35x135
3134 Longfellow pl., 11 rooms		100x160
3218 Copelin, 10 rooms,	$8500	50x138
3262 Hawthorne bl., 11 rooms		100x200
3128 Allen, 8 rooms, modern		50x128
3549 Halliday, 9 rooms,	$6750	35x140
3464 Hawthorne bl., 10 rooms		100x136
3939 Russell bl., 8 rooms		27x122

HENRY HIEMENZ REALTY CO. CHESTNUT 8452. 614 CHESTNUT

3916 CONNECTICUT—$6000 Nine rooms, breakfast room, beautiful large sunroom; tile bath; furnace; vacant; real bargain. "SEE US." BRINKOP, LA. 3040

RESIDENCES FOR SALE

West

20 LENOX PLACE Is perhaps the most comfortable house in this Exclusive Place. Living room is very large and has an open fireplace; and main bedroom on second floor extends across entire front of house and is also furnished with an open fireplace; 3 bath rooms; everything in perfect condition; card of admission necessary. EDWARD L. BAKEWELL 118 N. Seventh St. CH. 5555.

NOW COMPLETED 5055 Raymond Ave. $7500 Ideal arrangement, newly deconditioned; 13 rooms; will accept smaller piece in trade; formerly had st. d. t. Open; $2500. Sun. FO. 0188. GLICK, MA. 4182.

WESTMINSTER, 39xx — On account of death, must sell my beautiful, completely furnished 11-room modern residence; ideal as rooming house; quick action wanted. Owner, JEfferson 2671.

BUSINESS PROPERTY FOR SALE

West

KINGSHIGHWAY AND MANCHESTER — Sell or lease. Sargolia. GR. 3819.

LOTS FOR SALE—VACANT

Southwest

$35, Was $55 Per foot; beautiful building lot; all improvements made. Call at 5204 Chippewa, on the new Chippewa bus line. DAVID P. LEAHY Established 42 Years.

FARMS FOR RENT

FARM—Bridgeton Station rd.; 8-room stucco house; 12 acres; also 4-room frame, basement; 5 acres. MAin 3463.

FARMS FOR SALE

Missouri

93 ACRES—Equipped, only $1500; team, 3 cows, 40 poultry, wagon, harness, tools, separator, some corn and fodder, 40 qts. canned fruit included; mile to school, 1½ to high school town; 50 tillable, 30 in cultivation, spring branch watered pasture, lots wood, apples, peaches, grapes; 4-room house, screened porch, good well, oak shade, 40-foot barn, 2 poultry houses; all goes, $1500, $600 cash; free list. United Farm Agency, D-1198 Arcade Bldg., St. Louis, Mo. MAin 1058.

FARM—35 acres; sell, trade, lease. 2008 St. Louis. CEntral 7001.

9 ACRES—5 acres in cultivation, 4 acres timber; beautiful view; 21 miles south; 4-room house, cistern, outbuildings; $2800. YATES, 4109 S. Grand. RIverside 5577.

ACRES—150; large buildings; 30 acres bottom; Hematite, Mo.; only $4000; $1000 cash. RIverside 3392.

SUBURBAN SALES

SUBURBAN PROP. FOR SALE

A HOME can be purchased through our office at a cost within your means, ranging from $900 up. WILLIAM H. FINKE, 6709 W. Florissant.

Clayton

D.R.B REALTORS — INSPECT THIS IN LOVELY MOORLANDS 7407 Cromwell: Just completed. 8 rooms, sunroom, 2 colored tile baths with extra lavatory, rathskellar, and all modern conveniences. Price surprisingly low. May trade. Inspect and phone. DIMMITT RICKHOFF BAYER, GAR. 4710

Carsonville

WELSBERG, 3235—4 room new brick bungalow; tile bath, basement garage; large lot; $3000; terms. YO. 0973.

Kirkwood

ASK for our new list of real values. KIRKWOOD TRUST CO., Kirkwood 210

EXCEPTIONAL VALUES—In homes, lots, acreage. Crossman, Kirkwood 794.

Richmond Heights

NOW COMPLETED 7200 Glades; n. w. cor. Yale; extra large lot; ideal location for doctor; large front porch; hardwood floors; tile bath; built-in tub; pedestal washstand; breakfast nook; beautifully finished; sacrifice $5500; open. GLICK, MAin 4182. Sunday, FOrest 0188.

LOT—On Bellevue, across from St. Luke's school. ST. 1234.

University City

AT today's price if sold this month. Beautiful vari-colored brick 6-room residence set in completely wooded tract of about 1 acre; living and master bedrooms, 26 ft., large rock fireplace, privacy among the trees, shrubs and flowers; go to 7000 Delmar, turn north to 809 Yale to inspect. Call S. G. Hoffman, FR. 5411, or write Eureka, Mo.

D.R.B REALTORS — U. PARK BARGAIN 5-5 SINGLE 7101 Tulane—Dandy single, hot-water heat. A real buy. Phone. DIMMITT-RICKHOFF-BAYER GA. 4710

DELMAR, 7444—6 large rooms; all modern; 3-car brick garage; bargain.

Webster Groves

TREMBLEY-WILSON R. E. & LOAN CO. Phone RE. 6308 for Webster map & list.

FINANCIAL

LOANS ON REAL ESTATE

MONEY TO LOAN Why Sell Your Deed of Trust at a sacrifice when you can make a loan on same to pay outstanding obligations? LOANS MADE IN 24 HOURS MAin 5208

LOANS ON HOME. Monthly payments first deeds of trust on homes occupied by owners; repay $12 per month per $1000, including principal and interest; no commission; no renewals. Write or telephone for pamphlet. LAFAYETTE MUTUAL BLDG. ASSN., 615 Chestnut st. MAin 2813-14.

WE MAKE 1st deeds of trust on improved property; $1000 to $5000. H. A. O'ROURKE, INC., 5471 Gravois. RIv. 4310.

MONEY—"SEE US"—MONEY. Quick answers; reasonable rates. CHRISTIAN BRINKOP R. E. CO., 3621 S. Grand. LAclede 3040-41.

PLENTY MONEY TO LOAN On real estate; small loans preferred. DOUGHERTY R. E. CO., CE. 0330.

WILL make or buy first deeds of trust on improved real estate. Chas. J. Baker, 5826 Neosho.

AMOUNTS, $2000 to $3000 on improved. WM. WARREN, 203 Title Guar. Bldg.

MONEY WANTED

I NEED $10,000 cash; have $30,000 first deed of trust on downtown St. Louis property; will take $10,000 cash and small deeds of trust or bonds for balance. Box G-42, Post-Dispatch.

$9000 WANTED; 3 years, at 6 per cent interest; secured by Webster Park residence; 10 rooms; 2 baths; lot 150x250; pink of condition. Box G-114, Post-Dis.

MONEY Wtd.—$600; from private party, on 120-acre farm. 4117 Blaine.

USED AUTOMOBILES

Wanted

100 CARS WANTED BADLY READY CASH. NO RED TAPE STANDARD MOTOR FINANCE CO., 3108 LOCUST ST. NEWSTEAD 2280. IN BUSINESS SINCE 1918.

100 CARS AND TRUCKS WANTED AT ONCE CASH WAITING. MONARCH, 3137 LOCUST.

USED AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE

CADILLAC — BUY WITH CONFIDENCE Whether You Buy for PRICE or for QUALITY. You will be satisfied when buying from us, because we believe in giving high quality at low prices.

'31 LA SALLE 5-PASS. SED.	$900	'29 LINCOLN 4-PASS. COUPE	$350
'30 LA SALLE SPORT COUPE	575	'30 OLDSMOBILE COACH	250
'30 CADILLAC SPORT SEDAN	750	'30 OLDSMOBILE COUPE	250
'29 LA SALLE 5-P. COUPE	350	'31 BUICK 8-87 DE L. SEDAN	500
'29 CADILLAC 5-P. COUPE	500	'32 CHRYSLER 6 SEDAN	550
'28 LA SALLE 5-P. COUPE	250	'30 CHRYSLER 6 COUPE	225
'30 LA SALLE CONV. COUPE	575	'28 BUICK 5-PASS. SEDAN	175
'29 PACK. STD. 8 CLUB SED.	400	'31 FORD sport coupe	235

Every Car Reconditioned—All Carry Our Money-Back Guarantee. OLIVER CADILLAC CO. RENEWED CAR DEPT. 4111 Forest Park Blvd. JEfferson 3083 Open Evenings and Sunday

WELFARE FINANCE CO. The Balance Due Buys Any of Our 200 Used Cars. A SAVING OF $75 TO $150. $25-$35-$50 DOWN PAYMENT. 12 to 24 Months on Balance. Every Car Guaranteed.

'30 Dodge Sedan	$245	'28 Ford Coach	$ 85
'30 Viking Sedan, 6 w. w.	275	'28 Oldsmobile Sport Roadster	125
'28 Pontiac Sedan	95	'30 Chevrolet De Luxe Sedan	250
'30 Buick Sport Coupe	275	'29 Chrysler 75 Sedan	195
'31 Nash Sedan	325	'29 Buick Coupe	195
'32 Chevrolet Sport Coupe	395	'31 Hupmobile Coupe	375
'30 Plymouth Coupe	195	'29 Oldsmobile De Luxe Coupe	185
'31 Hupmobile Sedan	375	'31 Pontiac Coupe	295
'31 Auburn Sport Phaeton	495	'30 Hudson Sedan	275
'32 Ford Coach	325	'30 Essex Coach	195

3039 Locust — 1 Door East of Cardinal. 1039 N. Grand — Opposite Odeon Theater

USED AUTOMOBILES

RIEFLING Authorized Dealers of FORDS — 18 years of honest dealings. 75 used cars. EZ terms. Trade your car. We buy used cars. 2501 S. Jefferson.

MENDENHALL GUARANTEED USED CARS — 70 styles. All body types. 18 years in business. E-Z terms; trade. 2315 Locust.

JOHNSON — YOUNGEST DEALER

'27 NASH CABRIOLET	$ 50
'28 NASH COACH	75
'28 NASH COUPE	95
'28 BUICK 5-PASS. COUPE	145
'30 HUDSON COACH	220
'30 PONTIAC COACH	235
'30 FORD TOWN SEDAN	250
'31 FORD TUDOR	250
'32 FORD V-8 COUPE, R. S.	395
'33 CHEVROLET SPORT COUPE	495
'33 CHEVROLET COACH	495
33 FORD V-8 DE L. COUPE	515

BUY WITH SAFETY 3655-69 Olive Open Eves. and Sun.

USED AUTOMOBILES

Wanted

BROCK I PAY MORE—CASH JE. 8200. 4418 Olive

100 CARS WANTED—JUST STARTING. Pay cash. RO. 8988. 4593 Easton.

AUTOS Wtd.—See us before making loan or selling; we pay highest prices, mortgages paid. LAclede 5910. 2819 Gravois.

AUTOS bought, loans; any age, any time. Klink, 2246 S. Grand. LA. 5656.

WE NEED CARS; HIGHEST CASH PRICES. SEE US FIRST. 4000 PAGE.

100 AUTOS wanted at once for wrecking; best prices paid. 5357 Easton. FO. 8425

Wanted to Hire

SMALL COAL TRUCKS Wtd.—No waiting for loads. Equality Oil and Fuel Co., northwest corner Grand and Chouteau.

Automobiles For Exchange

FORD TRUCK—'29, half ton, trade for motorcycle. 2811 Chariton.

Broughams For Sale

1931 Auburn Brougham A1 condition; perfect; E-Z terms; priced to sell. FRAMPTON SALES, 3301 LOCUST.

Cabriolets For Sale

PACKARD—1930 sport cabriolet, $365; perfect; like new; trade, terms. 2819 Gravois.

Coaches For Sale

1931 Chevrolet Coach A very good one; $75 down, balance on easy terms. STANDARD MOTOR FINANCE CO., 3108 LOCUST. NE. 2280.

CHEVROLET—1928 coach; good condition, $55; trade, terms. 2819 Gravois.

CHEVROLET—1933 coach; run 3500 miles; bargain; trade, terms. 2819 Gravois.

ESSEX—1929 coach, $90; perfect condition; trade, terms. 2819 Gravois.

ESSEX—1931 coach, perfect, like new; bargain; trade, terms. 2819 Gravois.

ESSEX—1927 coach; good tires; runs good; $20 cash. 2819 Gravois.

1933 Ford V-8 Coach Very low mileage; everything original; a real buy; $450; terms, trade. STANDARD MOTOR FINANCE CO., 3108 LOCUST. NE. 2280.

FORD V-8 COACH, 1933 $475, $100 down; beautiful condition; 75 others; terms. MONARCH, 3137 LOCUST.

FORD—Latest 1932, V-8, heater, spotlight, etc.; 8000 miles; almost new; sacrifice. Barney's, 4411-15 Manchester.

FORD—1931 coach; perfect; like new; bargain; trade, terms. 2819 Gravois.

FORD—'29; real bargain; $125. TRIANGLE LOT, 3100 Gravois.

HUDSON—1929 coach; perfect; like new; bargain; trade, terms. 2819 Gravois.

1933 Plymouth P. D. Coach Looks like new; only been driven few thousand miles; has every appearance of a new car; this is the latest long wheel base, '33 model; $475; terms, trade. STANDARD MOTOR FINANCE CO., 3108 LOCUST. NE. 2280.

PONTIAC—1928 coach; second series; good paint; $60. 4064 Kennerly.

PONTIAC—1928 coach; $55; runs perfect; arrange terms. 2819 Gravois.

1932 Terraplane Coach That world famous car; everybody heard of the performances of the Terraplane. Here it is. Bargain; terms. FRAMPTON SALES, 3301 LOCUST.

1933 Terraplane Coach Perfect. Must be seen to be appreciated. Exceptional buy. HUDSON-FRAMPTON, 4525 Delmar.

1932 Terraplane Coach Exceptionally clean; low mileage; special price this week, $295; terms. STANDARD MOTOR FINANCE CO., 3108 LOCUST. NE. 2280.

WHIPPET 6—Coach, 1929; $85; runs perfect; trade, terms. 2819 Gravois.

Coupes For Sale

SPECIALS

1931 Essex Sport Coupe	$ 95 down
1930 Nash Sedan	$ 95 down
1928 Buick Standard Coach	$ 45 down
1930 Oldsmobile Coupe	$120 down
1927 Oldsmobile Coach	$ 75 down

2914 N. Grand.

CHEVROLET—1927 coupe, $45; also 1927 Studebaker, 4-passenger coupe, new tires, $60; trade, terms. 2860 McNair.

CHEVROLET—1928 coupe; like new; cheap, trade, terms. 2860 McNair.

BUICK—1928 standard coupe, $75; perfect condition; trade, terms. 2819 Gravois.

1931 Chevrolet Coupe Sport model; rumble seat; exceptionally good one; 5-window job; $275; $75 down; easy terms on balance. STANDARD MOTOR FINANCE CO., 3108 LOCUST. NE. 2280.

DODGE 8 — 1930 coupe; rumble, 6-ply tires, motor, paint, everything in excellent condition; original owner will sell for $250. Apt. 36, 3830 Park. GR. 0458.

ESSEX—1931 sport coupe; $245; like new; trade, terms. 2819 Gravois.

GUARANTY MOTOR CORP. YOU CAN SAVE REAL MONEY ON ONE OF OUR USED CARS. YOU PAY WHERE THE OTHER FELLOW LEFT OFF.
'33 Ford Tudor L-4, run 1700 miles.
'33 Olds De Luxe Coupe. Rumble seat.
'32 Buick Light 8 Sedan. Like new.
'31 Chev. Coach. See this one.
'31 Auburn 2-Door Brougham. Hurry.
'30 Ford Tudor or Coupe. Bargains.
'29 Buick Standard Sedan. Radio.
'29 Chev. Coupe or Tudor. See 'em.
150 MORE TO CHOOSE FROM. ALL MAKES AND MODELS. Small Down Payment. Easy Installments.
2936 Locust JE. 2464

Coupes For Sale

1932 Chrysler Coupe Like new; perfect shape. Must be seen to be appreciated and the price only $545. FRAMPTON SALES, 3301 LOCUST.

ESSEX—Coupe; '29; rumble; like new; sacrifice. 2847A Wisconsin.

1930 FORD SPORT COUPE Rumble seat; good tires; seat covers; very nice mechanically. See this one today, $195. ARCHER-MANN MOTOR CO., FR. 6401. 314 N. Sarah, at Lindell.

1929 FORD COUPE Good and clean; only $95; terms. STANDARD MOTOR FINANCE CO., 3108 LOCUST. NE. 2280.

FORD—1931, A1 condition throughout, $225. TRIANGLE LOT, 3100 Gravois.

FORD—1931 coupe, A1. Rauscher Motor Manchester, Mo. WAlnut 313.

FORD—1930 standard coupe, $185; like new; trade, terms. 2819 Gravois.

FORD—Coupe, or coach; $75 cash; no dealer. 1012A Victor.

FORD—1931 standard coupe, $225; like new; trade, terms. 2819 Gravois.

1932 NASH "6" COUPE 3-passenger, rumble, like new; bargain. PIERCE-ARROW DISTRIBUTERS, RO. 0188. 4812 Washington.

NASH—1931 Victoria, 5-passenger coupe; side mounts; beautiful; like new; bargain; trade; terms. 2819 Gravois.

OAKLAND—1931 coupe, $265; perfect; like new; trade, terms. 2819 Gravois.

OLDSMOBILE—1929 coupe, $175; perfect, like new; trade, terms. 2819 Gravois.

1932 Plymouth Coupe—$325 Rumble seat; side mounts; $75 down. MONARCH, 3137 LOCUST.

PONTIAC—1927 sport coupe; good tires; runs good; $45. 2819 Gravois.

Sedans For Sale

20 REPOSSESSED CARS

'28 Whippet coach	$49.50
'26 Chevrolet sedan	37.50
'27 Buick Master brougham	49.50
'28 Marmon coupe	49.50
'28 Pontiac coupe	69.50
'28 Chrysler roadster	69.50
'27 Chrysler "4" coupe	49.50
'27 Chrysler "4" coach	49.50
'27 Chrysler "70" sport roadster	85.00
'26 Ford "T" coupe	25.00
'26 Buick 4-pass. coupe	49.50
'27 Ford stake truck, perfect	49.50
'28 Hudson coach, clean	69.50
'29 Essex sedan, clean	95.00
'28 Olds sedan	125.00
'29 Ford sport coupe	95.00
'28 Ford sport coupe	79.50

HURRY, 3536 EASTON

EXECUTIVE'S CAR Cadillac V-12 custom built, Fleetwood Imperial De Luxe sedan. Personal car, executive of large automobile company. Low mileage, has had perfect care. We invite you to take this car to Cadillac agency for their inspection. Original cost $5500. Priced for immediate sale, $1250. On display at 2926 Locust. Welfare Finance Company.

1930 AUBURN SEDAN Exceptional condition, tires, motor, paint and condition A1; wonderfully low price. FRAMPTON SALES, 3301 LOCUST.

1930 Auburn De Luxe Sedan Looks and runs like new; only $265, balance due on mortgage; terms, trade. FRANKE AUTO SALES, 4811 DELMAR.

1929 BUICK SEDAN, $245 Model 57; has 5 wire wheels, almost new tires, finish and interior like new; guaranteed; a real bargain at $80 down. REDERER-RENGERS, INC. Downtown Buick-Pontiac Dealers CH. 5125 Locust at 23rd

BUICK—1930 sport sedan; 6 wire wheels, perfect; like new; bargain; trade, terms. 2819 Gravois.

BUICK—Latest 1931 standard sedan, like new; trade, terms. 2819 Gravois.

AUTOMOBILE TIRES FOR SALE

TIRES ON TIME NO CASH DOWN. OPEN EVES. SUN. TILL 1. RIDE ON Firestone Gum-Dipped Cords. TIRES IN 5 MINUTES. STRICTLY CONFIDENTIAL. S & L'S 5 LARGEST CREDIT TIRE STORES in ST. LOUIS. GRAND & PAGE AVES. 2600 CHOUTEAU AVE. 6300 EASTON AVE. 3100 LOCUST ST. ALTON, ILL., 553 E. BROADWAY

AUTOMOBILE ACCESSORIES FOR SALE

1934 STATE AUTO LICENSE AND A NATIONALLY KNOWN **AUTO RADIO** BOTH FOR $29.95 Including License. $1 DOWN • • WEEK Carrying Charge. Pay $1 and get 1934 auto license and nationally known radio at once. Additional charge for cars of 36 h. p. and over equal to difference in price of license. This offer also includes Illinois. Installation charge. TRAVEL RADIO CO. 1354 N. Kingshighway. Open Evenings. Open Sunday. New 1934 Arvin Hot Water Heaters as Low as $8.75 and Up. 50c Down—50c Week.

USED AUTOMOBILES

USED CAR BARGAINS

'29 Ford Tudor	$ 75
'29 Ford Sport Coupe, latest	105
'29 Ford Tudor, very latest	135
'29 Plymouth Fordor, excellent	145
'30 Ford Tudor, like new	175
'32 Ford V-8 Coach, excellent	345
'32 Chevrolet Fordor, like new	355
'32 Ford V-8 Std. Coupe, perfect	325
'32 De Soto Fordor, real buy	280

O'LEARY McCLINTOCK TRADE 4411 EASTON TERMS

Sedans For Sale

20 Repossessed Bargains

'32 De Soto sedan	$295
'32 Chrysler sedan; 6 wire wheels	395
'31 Packard 6-wheel sedan	545
'31 Graham-Paige 6 wire wheels coupe	245
'30 Studebaker sedan; bargain	195
'30 Chevrolet coupe, with radio	195
'29 Buick standard coach	195
'30 Willys 6 coupe	85
'31 Nash sedan	295
'31 Nash 6 coupe	295
'28 72 Chrysler sport coupe	145
'29 Olds landau	145
'29 Chevrolet sport coupe, perfect	145
'29 Chevrolet coach	125
'29 Ford sport coupe	95
'29 Willys-Knight sedan	145
'30 Gardner sedan, like new	175
'30 Chrysler 4-pass. coupe, perfect	295

HURRY, 3536 EASTON

BUICK—1927 sedan; good tires, runs perfect; $55. 2819 Gravois.

CADILLAC—63A, 9-passenger sedan; perfect throughout; owned by an undertaker; at a bargain. 2914 N. Grand.

CHEVROLET—1929 sedan; like new; bargain, trade, terms. 2819 Gravois.

CHEVROLET—Sedan, 1932; perfect condition; $359; $84 down. 4000 Page.

CHEVROLET—1932 sedan, almost new, cheap; trade; terms. 2860 McNair.

CHRYSLER—1931 sedan, perfect; $285; like new; trade, terms. 2819 Gravois.

1931 DE SOTO SEDAN 4-door; very good one; you'll like this car after you drive it; only $295; terms. STANDARD MOTOR FINANCE CO., 3108 LOCUST. NE. 2280.

ESSEX—1931 sedan; $245; perfect; like new; trade, terms. 2819 Gravois.

1931 FORD TUDOR SEDAN Can be bought for the unpaid balance due on mortgage; terms, trade. FRANKE AUTO SALES, 4811 DELMAR.

FORD—1931-30; tudors; like new; cheap; trade, terms. 2860 McNair.

1932 FORD TUDOR Like new; $345, balance due on mortgage; terms, trade. FRANKE AUTO SALES, 4811 DELMAR.

1933 HUDSON SEDAN Executive's car. Like new. Exceptionally low mileage. A real buy for practically a new car at a big sacrifice. HUDSON-FRAMPTON, 4525 Delmar.

1930 LA SALLE Five-passenger sedanette; excellent condition throughout; a real bargain. $545. Terms. Trade. BERRY MOTOR CAR COMPANY 2211 Locust St. CEntral 3131

LINCOLN—'30 sedan, 7-passenger; A1; $285; terms, trade. 1644 S. Jefferson.

NASH—1929 sedan; $75; good condition; trade, terms. 2819 Gravois.

NASH—'30, $185; '29, $85. Studebaker, '30, $235; others. 2246 S. Grand.

OLDSMOBILE—1928 sedan; perfect, $85; trade, terms. 2819 Gravois.

OLDSMOBILE—1929 sport sedan; $185; like new; trade, terms. 2819 Gravois.

1928 PACKARD SEDAN, $285 This high-grade car has had the best of care and is in excellent condition throughout, and represents an outstanding value at $90 down, trades, E-Z terms. REDERER-RENGERS, INC. Downtown Buick-Pontiac Dealers CH. 5125 Locust at 23rd

PACKARD—1932 sedan, radio, heater, 6 wire wheels, $1090; terms can be arranged. Call CE. 1522 or FL. 4145.

PACKARD—1931 sport sedan; perfect; like new; trade, terms. 2819 Gravois.

1931 Plymouth 4-Door Sedan Very clean; cheap transportation; $225; $75 down, balance easy terms. STANDARD MOTOR FINANCE CO., 3108 LOCUST. NE. 2280.

1932 PLYMOUTH SEDAN $400; 4-door P. B. model; $125 down. MONARCH, 3137 LOCUST.

1933 PONTIAC SEDAN In tip-top shape throughout; new car guarantee; as long as 18 months to pay. KUHS BUICK PONTIAC, 2837 N. Grand.

1932 PONTIAC SEDAN Car in wonderful condition throughout, $395 ARCHER-MANN MOTOR CO., FR. 6401. 314 N. Sarah at Lindell.

Accessories, Parts—For Sale

PARTS—Chevrolet, Ford A, AA, B-BB and V-8; bargain store. 3955 Easton.

TIMKEN AXLE PARTS—For trucks. Federal Auto Parts Co., 5357 Easton.

Chassis For Sale

CHEVROLET Chassis—1930, 1½-ton $85. GMC, '29, $125. 4229 W. Nat. Bridge.

Trucks For Sale

CHEVROLET—Ford trucks, latest models; coal, stake, panel, etc.; long, short wheelbases; 15 to pick from; real bargains; terms, trade. Barney's, 4415 Manchester.

1931 CHEV. STAKE; New stake body, $110 down **$285** MILSTRAND, Vandeventer & Washington

CHEVROLETS—Fords, '32, '31, '30, '29; coal, dump, stake, panel trucks; for any business; terms; bargains. 3811 Easton.

USED AUTOMOBILES

LOVE-JOHNSON LATE MODEL **FORDS**

'32 FORD V-8 TUDOR	$350
'32 FORD L-4 TUDOR	$325
'32 FORD V-8 TUDOR	$375
'32 FORD V-8 DE LUXE FORDOR	$425
'32 FORD V-8 DE LUXE TUDOR	$395
'33 FORD V-8 COUPE	$475
'33 FORD V-8 TUDOR	$495
'33 FORD V-8 DE LUXE FORDOR	$595
'32 FORD L-4 DE LUXE FORDOR	$350
'32 FORD V-8 TUDOR	$375

If you wish to save money on an almost new car do not fail to inspect these values. Thirty other Fords and Chevrolets. Some priced as low as $75. 5232-44 NAT. BRIDGE

Trucks For Sale

1931 DODGE STAKE; 1¼ ton, good tires **$345** MILSTRAND, Vandeventer & Washington

1929 Ford Sedan Delivery Buy for the unpaid balance due on mortgage; only $135; terms, trade. FRANKE AUTO SALES, 4811 DELMAR.

FORD—1½-ton, AA, $95. Dodge 6 Chassis, $225. International 4 duals, $120; Dodge Hyd. Dump; will take your car or truck as down payment. E-Z terms. 1200 Gratiot.

1931 FORD PANEL; Sedan delivery, $100 down **$255** MILSTRAND, Vandeventer & Washington

1931 FORD C. & CAB.; 157" w. b., duals **$325** MILSTRAND, Vandeventer & Washington

FORD—'27 express body; screen sides; $75. Triangle Lot, 3100 Gravois.

FORD—A, ½-ton panel, like new; trade; terms. 7806 Forsythe.

1931 GMC PANEL; 1½ ton, good tires **$335** MILSTRAND, Vandeventer & Washington

LOANS ON AUTOMOBILES

AUTO LOANS $10 to $500 1934 License Loans

APPROXIMATE CASH LOAN VALUES (Nothing Deducted From These Amts.)

	1929	1930	1931	1932	1933
Buick	$100	$200	$300	$400	$650
Ford	75	125	200	250	350
Chev.	100	150	200	275	350
Plymouth	75	125	200	275	350
Pontiac	100	150	225	300	450
Dodge	100	175	275	350	500

Loans on any make or model car or truck. Notes refinanced, payments reduced to half, cash advanced. Let us buy your 1934 auto license and you pay us back weekly. Deal with a company that has over 37,000 satisfied customers. Call any of our offices and representative will come out and explain everything in detail. WELFARE FINANCE CO. 1039 N. Grand Ave. 3601 Gravois 5893 Easton Ave. 2603 S. Jefferson East St. Louis, Ill., 10th & State Sts.

LOANS AUTO AND TRUCKS 1934 License Loans I-N-V-E-S-T-I-G-A-T-E OUR ATTRACTIVE PLAN AT LAWFUL RATES. $10 TO $1000 IMMEDIATELY '28 to '34 Models Friendly Service R-E-F-I-N-A-N-C-I-N-G LOANS MADE—MO. OR ILL. GUARANTY MOTOR CO. 2936 Locust JE. 2464 OPEN EVENINGS AND SUNDAY

$1 1934 LICENSE MONEY $1 Any Car. City and State. REPAY IN 4 INSTALLMENTS We get the license for you, lend you the money and save you the inconvenience—all for A TOTAL COST OF ONE DOLLAR You do NOT have to pay off present mortgage under our plan. Refinancing—Payments Reduced Our Cost Is Lower. Auto Money Corporation 3153 Locust 3613 Gravois

AUTO LOANS 1934 LICENSE LOANS '28-'34 Models. $10 to $1000 loaned. Mortgages Refinanced, Payments Reduced. Cash Advanced. No Endorsers Confidential. Lawful Rates LOCAL FINANCE CO. Northwest Corner Grand & Page Open Till 9 P. M. for Your Convenience Also 307 E. Broadway, Alton, Ill.

Auto License 50c Week Get loan and license at our branch, 1708 Chestnut, across from State License Bureau, or 5301 Easton. Pay back 50c week. Don't lose time from your work. Come in on your lunch hour; it only takes a few minutes. AUTO LOANS AND REFINANCING FIDELITY FINANCE CO. Union-Easton FOrest 0500

AUTO LOANS. MONEY LOANED ON YOUR CAR IN 5 MINUTES; LOW RATES. VALLEY FINANCE CORP., 2807 EASTON. 3911 OLIVE.

AUTO LOANS—Any car; will call. Klink, 2246 S. Grand. LAclede 5656.

LOW-PRICED SPECIALTIES FEATURE OF STOCK TRADE

Automotive Classifications Prominent in This Group — Market Generally Quiet—Close Is Steady.

	Wed.	Tues.
Advances	396	366
Declines	246	205
Unchanged	169	180
Total issues	811	751
New 1934 highs	117	68
New 1934 lows	2	3

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Feb. 21. — Low-priced specialties, principally of the automotive classification, furnished what little excitement there was in today's generally quiet stock market. Most of these active issues held gains of fractions to around a point. Elsewhere fluctuations were narrow. The close was steady. Transfers approximated 2,000,000 shares.

Some of the old-line leaders rallied mildly in the last hour, but they failed to attract any appreciable following. Except in the lower brackets, traders were extremely cautious in making commitments. The exchange will be closed tomorrow for the holiday.

Wheat did little or nothing, but cotton, silver and rubber recovered. The British pound got back some of its heavy loss of yesterday, and the gold currencies were narrow. Bonds were irregular.

Shares of Packard experienced one of the heaviest turnovers at a gain of less than a point. Specialties that moved ahead included Kelvinator, Hupp, Electric Auto-Lite, Studebaker, Stewart-Warner, Sparks-Withington, Remington Rand, Maytag, Glidden and McKesson & Robbins. Howe Sound, Penney, U. S. Industrial Alcohol, Owens-Illinois, and Woolworth got up about 1 point each. American Telephone, Consolidated Gas, Westinghouse, Chrysler, Santa Fe, Allied Chemical, U. S. Steel and many others traveled in fractions. New York Central dropped a point on publication of the company's refunding plan, but retrieved most of this.

Wheat closed unchanged to ¼ of a cent a bushel higher. Corn was also unchanged to ½ up and oats were unchanged to ⅛ of a cent firmer. Rye was off ¼ to up ¼ and barley contracts for May and July dropped a cent a bushel each. Winnipeg wheat was down ⅛ to ¼. Cotton finished with gains of 35 to 50 cents a bale after being up nearly $1 at one time. Bar silver was advanced ⅜ of a cent an ounce to 46⅜ cents.

At mid-afternoon the pound showed a gain of 2½ cents at $5.07½, but French francs were slightly lower at 6.54¼ cents. Dutch guilders were up .10 of a cent at 66.85 cents and Belgian belgas and Swiss francs firmed .06 and .04 of a cent, respectively. Canadian dollars were ⅛ of a cent higher at 99¼ cents.

News of the Day.

Flurries in the motor accessory stocks were attributed largely to reports that earnings of some of the companies this year may be highly satisfactory in view of the growing production of automobiles. Cheerful estimates were being made of the freight car loading figures for the past week which appear on Friday. In one quarter it was thought that there would be an increase of some 10,000 cars over the previous week. The normal upturn for the period would be only around 1100. Cold weather and expanded coal shipments, in addition to industrial advances, were expected to account for the gain.

The N. Y. Central's offer of $59,911,000 of 10-year 6 per cent collateral bonds, convertible into common stock at $40 a share for three years and thereafter at $50 a share, was about in accordance with expectations. Stockholders on record March 5, will have the privilege of purchasing $1200 principal amount of the new bonds for each 100 shares held.

Declaration by American Telephone of the regular $2.25 quarterly dividend did not come as any surprise to the financial district notwithstanding the company's earnings last year were not all that could have been desired.

Continued strength of Studebaker was accompanied by further rumors of plans to lift the receivership, although some important Wall Street quarters expressed perplexity over the persistent rise in the stock, pointing out that a reorganization would presumably require new funds, which might be raised by assessment on the stock.

Gold and Steel Markets.

The estimate of "Iron Age" is that steel production this week is up to 44½ per cent of capacity, a gain of 3½ points over the previous week and 25½ points over the corresponding week of 1933. While automotive demand was said to be the chief single factor in the rise of steel activities, the review felt that the momentum would be augmented by Government spending and the railroad rehabilitation program.

Day's 10 Most Active Stocks.

Closing price and net change of the 10 most active stocks: Packard Motor 6¼, up ⅜; Chrysler 59⅝, up ⅜; N. Y. Central 41⅞, down ⅞; United Aircraft 23⅞, up ⅝; Studebaker 9, up ⅜; Sparks With 7⅞, up ⅜; El Auto Lite 30⅝, up ⅝; Gen. Motors 40⅞, up ½; Douglas Airc 23½, down ⅞; Timken Axle 7, up ⅛.

TODAY'S NEW YORK STOCK MARKET

(COMPLETE)

SPECIAL ASSOCIATED PRESS WIRE.

NEW YORK, Feb. 21.—Total stock sales on the New York Stock Exchange today amounted to 1,899,920 shares, compared with 1,228,520 yesterday, 1,938,360 a week ago and holiday a year ago. Total sales from Jan. 1 to date were 105,714,421 shares, compared with 32,399,963 last year and 62,151,938 two years ago.

Following is a complete list of transactions, giving sales, highest, lowest, closing prices and net changes:

Stocks and Ann. Div. in Dollars.	Sales in 100s.	High for Day.	Low for Day.	Close for Day.	Ch'ge for Day.
Adams Exp.	31	11	10⅝	10¾	— ⅛
Adams-M 1..	20	29¼	28½	29	• ¼
Addressog ..	4	10⅜	10⅛	10⅛	.....
Affil Pr .60.	2	8⅞	8⅞	8⅞	.....
Air Reduc 3.	3	103¾	103	103	.....
Air-W El Ap.	1	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	.....
Alas Jun ¾b.	38	22¼	21⅝	21¾	— ⅜
Alleghany ...	14	4¾	4⅝	4¾	• ⅛
do pf xw.	1	11⅛	11⅛	11⅛	— ⅞
do pf$30ww	9	13	12½	12½	— ½
do pf$40ww	2	11½	11⅛	11½	• ½
Alleg Steel ..	1	22¼	22¼	22¼	— ¾
Al Ch&D 6..	12	159½	157½	159	• ¾
do pf 7...	2	125	124¾	125	• ¼
Allis-Ch Mfg	18	21½	20½	20⅝	— ⅜
Alpha P Cem	1	17⅛	17⅛	17⅛	• ⅜
Amerada 2..	5	49⅜	48¾	49	[illegible]

STOCK MARKET AVERAGES.

(Copyright, Standard Statistics Co.)

	50 Ind'ls.	20 Rails.	20 Util.	90 Total
Wednesday	101.9	52.8	81.9	90.8
Tuesday	101.5	52.8	81.8	90.5
Week ago	100.0	52.0	83.3	89.6
Month ago	97.9	49.7	78.0	86.9
*April 18, 1933	55.1	26.2	68.1	52.9
Year ago	45.3	25.4	74.3	47.3
3 years ago	138.4	105.9	190.0	142.4
7 years ago	109.1	111.2	102.6	106.9
High, 1934	105.0	54.3	90.3	93.8
Low, 1934	89.1	41.8	64.3	77.5
High, 1933	102.1	58.0	113.7	†96.9
Low, 1933	42.3	23.5	61.1	††43.9
High, 1932	72.3	39.8	111.0	73.9
Low, 1932	35.1	13.2	51.8	35.0
High, 1931	140.2	106.2	203.3	144.3
Low, 1931	60.0	30.8	92.8	61.3
High, 1930	202.4	141.6	291.3	205.8
Low, 1930	112.9	96.4	146.5	134.7
High, 1920	152.8	167.8	353.1	253.5
Low, 1920	141.3	117.7	156.3	140.2

*Day before President suspended gold payments. 1926 average equals 100.

†July 18. ††Feb. 27.

(Dow-Jones Figures.)

	High.	Low.	Close.	Ch'ge.
30 Indus..	109.39	107.55	108.50	• .36
20 R. R...	52.16	51.31	51.81	• .02
20 Util....	28.60	28.10	28.31	• .11

Stocks and Ann. Div. in Dollars.	Sales in 100s.	High for Day.	Low for Day.	Close for Day.	Ch'ge for Day.
Cont Dia Fib.	5	10⅞	10¾	10⅞	• ¾
Cont Ins 1.20	8	33½	33	33½	• ⅞
Cont Mot ...	144	2⅜	2	2⅛	• ¼
Cont Oil Del	126	20¼	19¾	20	• ⅛
Corn Prod 3	21	74¾	73⅞	74	—1
do pf 7 .	†220	141	140¼	141	.....
Coty	30	7⅞	7¼	7¾	• ⅛
Cr of Wh 2..	2	33⅛	33	33	— ¼
Crosley Rad..	2	12½	12⅜	12½	.....
Crown Cork..	5	33	32¾	33	• ¼
Crown Zeller.	5	5⅜	5¼	5¼	— ⅛
Cruc Steel ..	16	37¾	36	36¼	— ¾
Cuba Co ...	2	2¾	2¾	2¾	.....
Cuba RR pf	†70	8½	8¼	8¼	—1¼
Cub-Am Sug.	18	8½	8	8⅛	— ⅜
do pf ...	†10	43½	43½	43½	•1½
CurtissWright	111	4½	4¼	4⅜	.....
Curtis Pub	44	22½	21	22⅜	•1⅜
do pf ½k.	8	64	61½	64	•2½

Stocks and Ann. Div. in Dollars.	Sales in 100s.	High for Day.	Low for Day.	Close for Day.	Ch'ge for Day.
Warner Pict.	43	7½	7⅛	7¼	.....
Warner-Quin..	4	3¼	3⅛	3⅛	— ⅜
Warren Br..	7	12⅜	12	12¼	• ¾
do cv pf.	†140	22½	21½	22½	•1
Webster Eise	13	6¼	6	6¼	• ⅝
Wells Fargo..	†20	1¾	1¾	1¾	.....
Wes O&S ½.	56	27⅜	24¼	26¾	•2½
do pf 4..	2	59½	59½	59½	• ½
W Penn El 7 pc pf 7..	†50	68	67	67	•1¾
W Penn P 7 pc pf 7...	†10	104	104	104	— ½
West Dairy A	1	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛	.....
West Dairy B	2	2	1¾	1¾	— ⅛
West Mary..	51	17	16¼	16¾	— ⅛
do 2 pf...	8	22½	21¾	22½	• ⅛
West Pac...	37	7	6¼	6⅝	• ⅜
do pf.....	94	13⅛	11⅜	12½	•1⅛
West Un Tel.	19	62¾	61½	61⅝	— ⅜
Westin Air 1	7	33½	33¼	33¼	• ⅝
West El&M.	40	44	43⅛	43¼	.....
do pf 3½.	†50	86	86	86	—1
West Chl .40	15	26¾	26¼	26¼	— ½
Wheeling Stl.	1	29	29	29	• ½
White Mot	†250	26⅜	26	26¼	.....
Wilcox O&G.	4	5	5	5	.....
Wilson & Co.	42	8⅝	8⅛	8¼	• ¼
Wilson A...	120	22⅝	21¼	21⅝	•1¾
do pf 1¾K	18	74	72½	73¼	•1⅜
Woolwh 2.40	19	52⅝	51¾	52⅝	— ½
Worth P&M.	1	29½	29½	29½	— ½
do pf B 4	3	40	39¾	39¾	— ¼
Wright Aero	†180	61	57½	60	—1
Yell Trk & C	77	7¼	6⅞	7	• ⅛
Youngst S&W	19	22¾	22¼	22¼	— ¼
Youngst S&T	34	32⅞	31½	32⅜	— ½
Zenith Radio.	1	4	4	4	.....
Zonite Prod.	93	7¾	7	7⅜	— ⅜

Symbols: a, plus extra; b, including extras; d, payable in scrip; e, paid last year; f, payable in stock; g, paid so far this year; h, cash or stock; k, accumulated dividend paid this year; m, also extra cash or stock dividend paid since Jan. 1. •Increase; —decrease. .....unchanged; ••Ex-rights; †actual sales; ††ex-dividend; †•first sales since dividend rate.

Home Owner's Loan 4s.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Feb. 21.—Home Owners' Loan Corporation fours listed on the New York Produce Exchange sold to the amount of $13,000 Wednesday. The high was 96, the low and close 95¾.

New York Silk.

NEW YORK, Feb. 21.—Raw silk futures closed barely steady unchanged to 1½ lower; sales 1100 bales. March 1.47½b; May 1.50½; July 1.51b. Open market quotations (60-day basis): Shanghai steam filature 78 per cent seriplane 20-22s 1.57½; Canton double extra "A" 14-16s 1.27½; Japanese special crack double extra 81 per cent seriplane 13-15s 1.62½.

NEW YORK CURB MARKET

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Feb. 21.—Following is a complete list of securities traded in on the New York Curb Exchange today, giving sales, highest, lowest and closing prices:

SECURITY.	Sales	High.	Low.	Close.
STOCKS.				
Adams Mil 1pf 7	•250	96	92	96
†Aero Sup MfgB	1	3¾	3¾	3¾
Ala P $7 pf 7 .	•30	50	50	50
Allied Mills	1	8⅞	8⅞	8⅞
Algoma Cons pfd.	2	⅝	⅝	⅝
Alum Co Am ...	1	74	73¾	73¾
do pfd. 1½...	1	72	72	72
†Am Beverage ..	14	3⅜	3⅛	3¼
Am Book 4	•20	53	53	53
Am Cap pfd. ¾k	2	21¾	21¾	21¾

SECURITY.	Sales	High.	Low.	Close.
STOCKS.				
†Pion Gold .60..	6	11⅞	11½	11¾
Pitney-B .05g ..	10	4⅛	4	4⅛
Pitts Forgings .	1	5	5	5
Pitt Lake E 2½.	•60	75	74½	75
Pitts Pl Gl 1 ..	•850	48¾	48	48¾
†Potrero Sugar .	1	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝
Premier Gld .12.	30	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜
Prentice H P cv 3	•25	22½	22½	22½

N. Y. CENTRAL VOTES $59,911,000 ISSUE

onds Are to Be Converted Into Common Stock of the Railroad.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Feb. 21.—Directors of the New York Central Railroad today authorized the issuance of $59,911,000 10-year 6 per cent collateral bonds convertible into common stock at $40 a share for three years and at $50 a share thereafter.

This issue, together with $20,000,000 in financing arranged with the R. F. C., represents one of the largest refunding operations undertaken by a railroad during the depression. The New York Central has approximately $60,000,000 in bonds maturing this year.

The proposed issue is to provide funds for the redemption of $48,000,000 of New York Central and Hudson River Railroad debentures, due on May 1, 1934; $4,500,000 Boston & Albany Railway Co. 4 per cent improvement bonds, and equipment trusts maturing during the year.

A statement issued by the directors said the financing proposal embodies "the first attempt in this period of depression to refund a large railroad maturity by a plan looking to an ultimate conversion of debt into stock."

New York Central stock has been selling recently a little above $40 a share. The stock sagged about $1 to just under $41 after announcement of the terms of the new financing.

The new bonds will be issued as of March 10. They will be offered to stockholders of record May 5, who are permitted to subscribe to $1200 principal amount of bonds, at par, for every 100 shares of stock held.

The bonds are callable in whole or in part at 105 during the first three years, 102 during the next three, 101 during the third three-year period, and at par during the final year before maturity.

Trading was quickly started in the new issue of Central bonds by over-the-counter dealers on a when-issued basis, and commanded large premiums. Earliest quotations were 111 bid, 113 offered.

The rights sold on the securities market of the Produce Exchange at [illegible]⅞.

NORTH AMERICAN CO. VOTES 12 1-2C AND 1 PCT. IN STOCK

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Feb. 21.—Directors of the North American Co. declared a quarterly cash dividend of 12½ cents a common share and a payment of one per cent in common stock. Previously, the company had paid 2 per cent quarterly in common shares with no cash disbursement.

J. F. Fogarty, president, said the action of the directors reflected their opinion that "while present conditions continue" part of the available earnings should be paid to common stockholders rather than retained entirely for investment in the property as heretofore.

The dividends are payable April 2 to holdings of record March 5.

Common stock dividends at the rate of [illegible] per cent quarterly in stock were paid from the last quarter of 1923 through [illegible], but the rate was then reduced to [illegible] per cent. Common stockholders have had the option of having the company sell the stock dividend and remit the cash received.

"Construction programs of our subsidiaries have been materially curtailed during the past two years," said President Fogarty, "and the expenditures which it is anticipated will be made for the year 1934 are considerably less than those for the year 1933. The policy of keeping such expenditures at a minimum consistent with the expanding requirements of the territories served will be followed until those requirements again reach the rate which was heretofore been normal."

REGULAR QUARTERLY $2.25 DIVIDEND VOTED BY A. T. & T.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Feb. 21.—Directors of the American Telephone & Telegraph Co. declared the regular quarterly dividend of $2.25 a share, payable April 16 to stockholders of record March 15.

Payment of the regular dividend for the first quarter of the year, carries the company into 1934 with an unbroken record of payments on its capital stock at the rate of $9 annually since 1921, although for two years past the surplus has been dipped into to make the disbursement.

In 1932 the company failed to earn its dividend by $3.04 a share and in 1933 it failed by $3.62, thus taking a total of $6.66 a share out of surplus prior to the disbursement ordered today. In the annual statement to shareholders issued on Feb. 16, Walter S. Gifford, president, stated that the company's surplus, including its interest in subsidiaries, amounted to about $31 a share.

MEYER-BLANKE REPORTS 1933 NET EARNINGS OF $34,101

Meyer-Blanke Co., distributers of dairy equipment and supplies, reports net earnings of $34,101 for 1933, compared with a loss of $27,-[illegible]24 the year before and a loss of $32,412 in 1931. Earnings were equal to 45 cents a share on its common stock. During the year 818 shares of preferred were retired at a discount of $17,480, leaving 2367 shares outstanding.

Current assets are listed at $566,-[illegible]31, and current liabilities at $77,-[illegible]03. Current assets include $44,186 cash; $71,657 in notes receivable, $259,944 in customers' accounts and $186,645 in inventories.

Consolidated Coal Report.

Consolidated Coal Co. of St. Louis reports net income of $17,639 for 1933, compared with a loss of $42,-[illegible]95 the previous year.

STOCK EXCHANGE TOPICS

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Feb. 21.—Renewal of speculation for the rise in the motor stocks, with Chrysler reaching 60 in the afternoon, coincided with the announcement of a cut in sheet steel prices. As the largest single consumer of steel sheets, the motor industry is the chief beneficiary of this action which reduces posted prices an average of $2 a ton. This development naturally explains the prominence of the motors and the backwardness of the steels in the late flurry.

FOR ADDITIONAL MARKETS SEE PAGE 6D

Continued on Next Page.

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The proposed issue is to provide funds for the redemption of $48,000,000 of New York Central and Hudson River Railroad debenture 4s, due on May 1, 1934; $4,500,000 Boston & Albany Railway Co. 4 per cent improvement bonds, and equipment trusts maturing during the year.

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The new bonds will be issued as of March 10. They will be offered to stockholders of record May 5, who are permitted to subscribe to $200 principal amount of bonds, at par, for every 100 shares of stock held.

The bonds are callable in whole or in part at 105 during the first three years, 102 during the next three, 101 during the third three-year period, and at par during the final year before maturity.

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Current assets are listed at $566,931; and current liabilities at $77,193. Current assets include $44,186 cash; $71,657 in notes receivable, $259,944 in customers' accounts and $186,645 in inventories.

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FOR ADDITIONAL MARKETS SEE PAGE 6D

Continued on Next Page.

NEW YORK BOND MARKET TRANSACTIONS

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Feb. 21.—Total bond sales on the New York Stock Exchange today amounted to $15,692,000, compared with $13,215,000 yesterday, $19,303,000 a week ago and holiday a year ago. Total sales from Jan. 1 to date were $763,869,000, compared with $434,017,000 a year ago and $474,653,000 two years ago.

Following is a complete list of transactions, giving sales, high, low and closing prices. In sales (000) omitted:

SECURITY.	Sales	High.	Low.	Close.
U. S. GOVERNMENT BONDS.				
Liberty—				
3½s 32-47	8	102-3	102-1	102-2
1st 4¼s 32-47	8	102-27	102-25	102-25
4th 4¼s 33-38	58	102-28	102-26	102-27
do called	6	100-18	100-17	100-17
do reg	20	102-25	102-24	102-25
do reg cld	2	100-15	100-15	100-15
Treasury—				
4¼s 47-52	23	109	108-30	109
4s 44-45	8	105-25	105-18	105-25
*4¼-3¼ 43-45	73	100-16	100-13	100-16
3¾s 46-56	2	103-31	103-31	103-31
3⅝ 40-43 Jun	16	101-4	101-2	101-2
3⅜s 43-47	29	101-2	100-29	101-1
3⅜ 41-43 Mch	28	101-2	100-31	100-31
3¼s 41	18	100-15	100-13	100-14
3⅛s 46-49	54	99	98-30	99
3s 51-55	68	97-24	97-20	97-21

*4¼ per cent to Oct. 15, 1934; thereafter 3¼ per cent.

SECURITY.	Sales	High.	Low.	Close.
CORPORATION BONDS.				
Abr&Str 5½s 43	1	101½	101½	101½
Alb&Sus 3½s 46	4	90⅝	90⅝	90⅝
Alleghany 5 44	23	67	66	66
Alleghany 5 49	29	59¾	59	59¼
do 5 50	66	39	37	37⅞
Allis Chal 5 37	16	98	97	97
Am&For P5 2030	47	53½	52½	53
AmBeet S 6s 35	7	91½	91½	91½
Am Chain 6 38	8	78½	78½	78½
Am Cyan 5 42	3	199	99½	100
Am Ice 5s 53	6	79¾	76	79¾
AmI&Ch 5½ 49	22	95½	94½	95½
Am Int 5½ 49	8	84¼	84	84
Am Metal 5 34	24	100⅛	100	100¼
Am Roll M 5 38	38	114¾	114	114¼
AmSmelt 5 47	1	102½	102½	102½
AmSug Ref 6 37	1	104⅝	104⅝	104⅝
A T & T 5½ 43	19	109½	109½	109½

BOND MARKET AVERAGES.
(Copyright, Standard Statistics Co.)

	20 Ind'ls.	20 Rails.	20 Util.	60 Total.
Wednesday	80.7	87.3	87.4	85.1
Tuesday	80.5	87.4	87.3	85.0
Week ago	79.6	85.5	86.6	83.9
Month ago	77.3	81.8	83.3	80.8
*April 18, '33	60.7	57.8	74.2	64.2
Year ago	61.1	60.8	79.1	67.0
2 years ago	68.4	75.0	83.3	75.6
3 years ago	89.8	104.7	100.1	98.2
High 1934	80.7	87.4	87.4	85.1
Low 1934	72.6	74.1	77.2	74.6
High 1933	77.1	84.9	88.5	83.4
Low 1933	58.3	57.0	74.1	63.6
High 1932	71.3	78.0	86.2	78.1
Low 1932	53.2	47.4	70.9	57.5
High 1931	96.3	105.7	101.5	98.7
Low 1931	62.3	62.3	80.2	68.5
High 1930	94.9	109.7	101.4	101.9
Low 1930	83.3	97.3	96.6	92.6
High 1929	85.3	106.0	98.9	89.9
Low 1929	90.4	100.8	96.0	96.3

*Day before President suspended gold payment; 1926 average equals 100.

AMERICAN LOCOMOTIVE 1933 NET LOSS WAS $1,465,504

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Feb. 21.—The American Locomotive Co. reported net loss of $1,465,504 for 1933, after taxes, depreciation, etc., and including $424,098 reserve for discount on Canadian Exchange restored to income. This compares with net loss of $4,589,716 in 1932.

Unfilled orders on Jan. 1 this year amounted to $3,500,782 against $1,079,891 at the beginning of 1933. William D. Dickerman, president, stated that the company received orders for 12 new locomotives during 1933, 10 of which were shipped. In addition one locomotive ordered in 1932 was delivered.

The Government's program for financing purchases of railroad equipment, Mr. Dickerman said, should result in benefits to the company.

Current assets at the year-end are shown as $17,410,203 and current liabilities $1,415,133. There were no loans payable and the company had $8,873,167 in cash and marketable securities.

During 1933 the stated value of the common stock was reduced to $5 from $50, resulting in a capital surplus of $34,555,500 of which $32,023,024 was applied to reduction of the property and investment accounts. Due to devaluations in these items, Mr. Dickerman said, operating income has been relieved of a substantial annual charge for depreciation.

FINANCIAL NOTES

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Feb. 21.—Baltimore & Ohio Railroad's freight loadings for the first 15 days of February totaled 85,241 cars, compared with 78,100 in the same January period and 71,115 cars for the corresponding part of February, 1933.

Fred W. Sargent, president of the Chicago, St. Paul, Minneapolis and Omaha Railway Co., has informed stockholders that in view of economies now in effect, an increase in business volume to the 1931 level should permit the road to cover fixed charges with a margin to spare.

Refined sugar exports by the United States during 1933 totaled 48,338 long tons, as compared with 47,567 tons in 1932, according to Lamborn & Co., sugar brokers. This is the first time since 1927, observes the firm, when the shipments aggregated 126,138 tons,—that the annual exports have shown an increase over the previous year.

Carpet wools imports at Philadelphia last week amounted to 490,517 pounds, compared with 542,346 in the previous week.

Directors of the U. S. Foil Co. declared a quarterly dividend of 12½ cents on the Class "A" and "B" common stocks, payable April 2 to holdings of record March 15. In the two previous quarters disbursements of 10 cents each were made on the common shares.

The Wabash Railway's freight loadings last week totaled 12,636 cars against 11,843 the week before and 11,754 a year ago.

A. M. Castle & Co. has declared a 25 cent dividend on the common stock, payable March 5 to holdings of record Feb. 26. This is the first disbursement since Feb. 1, 1931, when 75 cents was paid.

J. W. Davis, president of the Delaware, Lackawanna & Western Railroad, told stockholders at their annual meeting that strikes in anthracite collieries had interrupted traffic improvement on the coal carriers, but the coal traffic was now proceeding without interruption. He estimated Lackawanna's January net loss at about $330,000. Gross was running 21 per cent ahead of 1933 during the first 15 days of last month, he said, was then affected by a strike. Arthur G. Hoffman has been elected a manager of the company to succeed John F. Talmadge, who resigned because of ill health.

Pig iron sales last week in the New York district were estimated at 2500 tons, or slightly above the average of recent weeks.

CURB SALES — CONTINUED

Continued From Preceding Page

SECURITY.	Sales	High.	Low.	Close.
FOREIGN BONDS.				
AgriMtgBk 7s '34-47 coup	3	25¼	25¼	25¼
BogotaMB 7s 47 new	1	20½	20½	20½
Cauca Val 7s 48	2	15½	14¾	15½
Cent B Ger 6s52A	2	60	59⅞	60
do 6s 51 B	5	63	62¼	63
Cub Tel 7½s41 A	5	73½	73	73
Erc M El 6½s53A	3	81	81	81
Euro El 6½s 65	5	91¼	91¼	91¼
Euro Mg 7s67 C	1	41	41	41
Fin RMBk 6s61	16	79	79	79
Ger CMun 7s47	19	50¾	49	50¾
do 6s 47	37	49	47	49
Guan &W R 6s58	8	23	22	23
Hanov St 6½s 49	1	46	46	46
Hanov City 7s39	3	46½	46	46½
Isarco H El 7s 52	1	86¼	86¼	86¼
It Sup P 6s63 A	1	71½	71½	71½
Maran Braz 7s58	4	21	20½	21
Nipp E P 6½s53	1	68	68	68
Paran Braz 7s58	2	15½	15½	15½
Pomeran El 6s53	3	45⅞	44	45⅞
Prussia El 6s 54	2	67¾	67¾	67¾
Rio de J 6½s53 A	6	19¼	17¾	19¼
Ruhr G 6½s53 A	8	59⅞	59¼	59⅝
Ruhr Hou 6½s58	7	64	63	63½
Russ 6½s NC 19	70	3¼	3	3¼
do 5½s 1921	4	3¾	3½	3¾
do 5½s ctf1921	35	3¼	3	3
Saarbrueck 7s 35	2	108	108	108
Sant Chile 7s 61	4	12½	12½	12½
Sauda F 5s 55 A	1	106	106	106
Sax P Wk 6s37	3	66	65¾	66
Stinens 4s 36 stp	5	50	50	50
Stinnes 7s 46	1	45	45	45
Terni Ele 6½s53	1	81	81	81
Tietz L 7½s 46	25	51	50	51
Un Ind 6½s 41	1	56¼	56¼	56¼
Un Ind 6s 45	21	57	56	56½
VamWat 5½s 57	2	90	89¼	90

Symbols: a, plus extra; b, including extras; d, payable in scrip; e, paid last year; f, payable in stock; g, paid so far this year; h, cash and stock; k, accumulated dividend paid this year; m, also extra cash or stock dividend paid since Jan. 1; ww, with warrants; xw, without warrants; **ex-rights; ††ex-dividends; †*first sales since ex-dividend; †actual sales. In stock sales, 00 omitted; in bond sales, 000 omitted; officially listed. Other stocks and bonds are traded on the Curb Exchange as "unlisted." The exchange states it investigates at regular intervals the financial status of "unlisted" securities.

LEADING EXCHANGES WILL BE CLOSED THURSDAY, WASHINGTON'S BIRTHDAY

NEW YORK, Feb. 21.

THE New York Stock Exchange, Curb Exchange, Cotton Exchange and other markets will be closed Thursday in observance of Washington's birthday.

The St. Louis Stock Exchange and Merchants' Exchange will be closed. There will be no session of St. Louis Butter, Egg and Poultry Exchange. It is a legal holiday in Missouri.

ST. LOUIS STOCKS

ST. LOUIS STOCK EXCHANGE, Feb. 21.—Wagner Electric sold a shade higher, while Missouri Portland and Rice-Stix were unchanged. Fulton Iron also was unchanged.

Stocks sales amounted to 604 shares, compared with 533 yesterday.

Stocks and Ann. Div. in Dollars.	Sales	High.	Low.	Close.	Net Ch'ge.
Fulton Iron	310	1	1	1	....
Ham Brown	20	6¾	6¾	6¾	....
Mo Port Ce	45	8⅝	8⅝	8⅝	....
Nat Candy 1	5	20½	20½	20½	
RiceStix .75	160	12½	12⅜	12½	....
do 1st pf7	5	99	99	99	....
SWBell pf7	19	118¾	118¼	118½	* ⅛
Wagner Ele	40	12⅜	12¼	12⅜	

CLOSING QUOTATIONS.

Closing quotations on securities whose bids or offers changed:

SECURITY.	Bid.	Offer.
Brown Shoe 3	57	.....
Burkhart pref .40	13½	.....
Coca-Cola Bott Co .15	12½	.....
Ely & Walker 1.25	20	21½
Falstaff Brew. Co.	5½	5¾
Hamilton Brown	6⅝	7
International Shoe 2	46½	47¾
Key Boiler Equipment	7½	8
McQuay-Norris 3	46½	49
Mo.-Portland Cement		8½
National Candy 1	20	21
Rice-Stix .75	12¼	13
Southwest. Bell pfd 7	118	118½
Stix-Baer & Fuller	11⅞	12¼
Wagner Electric	12	12⅜
Little R. & H. S W. Ry 4	55	60
Moloney Electric 5½s	68	.....
Scullin Steel 6s	25	30

FOREIGN EXCHANGE

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Feb. 21.—Foreign exchanges were more quiet today and changes were smaller. The British pound sterling continued to command special attention because of the large demand for gold in the London open market; $5,899,725 of the yellow metal was reported sold to American interests today at an average equivalent of $34.39 a fine ounce.

At London the dollar eased slightly to close at 5.07¼ to the pound against yesterday's close of 5.08¾.

In New York the British unit was quoted several hours later at $5.07⅝, up 2⅜ cents from the previous day.

In Paris the dollar was steady at an equivalent of 6.53 cents to the franc.

In New York the French currency declined .01 of a cent to 6.54 several hours later.

NEW YORK, Feb. 21.—Foreign exchange irregular. (Great Britain in dollars, others in cents). Great Britain, demand 5*07½, cables 5.07½, 60 day bills 5.06½; France, demand 6.53½, cables 6.53½; Italy, demand 8.66, cables 8.66. Demands: Belgium 23.17, Germany 39.46, Holland 66.85, Norway 25.55, Sweden 26.24, Denmark 22.74, Finland 2.26n, Switzerland 32.07, Spain 13.45, Portugal 4.67n, Greece .94n, Poland 18.90, Czechoslovakia 4.16n, Jugo-Slavia 2.31n, Austria 18.75n, Rumania 1.03n, Argentine 33.86n, Brazil 8.58n, Tokio 30.00, Shanghai 35.12½, Hongkong 39.00, Mexico City (silver peso 28.00, Montreal in New York 99.25, New York in Montreal 100.75.

n—Nominal.

NEW YORK RUBBER MARKET

NEW YORK, Feb. 21.—Crude rubber futures opened steady, 10 to 20 higher. March, 10.41-44c; May, 10.73c bid; July, 10.98c; Sept., 11.26-28c.

Crude rubber futures closed steady, 10 to 16 higher. March 10.43@10.44; May 10.70@10.71; July 11.00; September 11.24. Smoked ribbed spot closed 10.41n.

New York Coffee.

NEW YORK, Feb. 21.—Coffee, spot easy; Rio No. 7, 11; Santos No. 4, 11¾. Rio futures closed steady; sales 16,000 bags. March 8.52n; May 8.55; July 8.61n; Sept. 8.65n; Dec. 8.70n. Santos futures steady; sales 20,000 bags. March 10.63n; May 10.83n; July 10.95; Sept. 11.29@30; Dec. 11.43n.

IRREGULAR TREND TO BOND MARKET

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Feb. 21.—Divergent trends characterized most sections of the bond market today. High grade issues again met good support, but in most of the other groups the price changes were highly irregular. Some of the low priced rail loans yielded to the extent of one to two points at times.

Moderate improvement featured some loans of Erie, Detroit Edison, International Telephone, St. Louis-San Francisco and Southern Railway. New York Central issues held a generally firm tone following the announcement of plans for an issue of $59,911,000 6 per cent 10-year convertibles to meet coming maturities.

United States Governments in the late trading ranged from 3-32s of a point lower to 3-32s higher. They were slightly more active than yesterday.

Barring a few dips of a point or so, the foreign division was firm. There were moderate gains in German 5½s and 7s, Argentina 6s and Canada 4s. Colombia 6s were bid up more than two points, Austrian 7s and Brazil 6½s yielded a point each.

The best performers were Erie 5s, Great Northern 4½s and New York Central issues. Alleghany Corporation, Baltimore & Ohio and some other carrier loans closed a point or so lower.

U. S. Governments remained in a narrow groove, finishing 2-32s of a point lower to 8-32s higher. German issues rallied in the late trading and other leading foreign groups were steady.

WEEK'S ELECTRICITY OUTPUT

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Feb. 21.—The Edison Electric Institute reported that electric power production for the country last week, which included Lincoln's birthday, totaled 1,640,951,000 kilowatt hours, as compared with 1,651,535,000 the previous week and 1,469,732,000 a year ago. The rise over 1933 was 11.6 per cent, compared with a gain of 11.4 per cent the week before.

Output in the New England district was up 13.2 per cent from a year ago, compared with a rise of 12.9 the previous week; Middle Atlantic states gained 12.1 per cent, against 11.6; central industrial region, 15.4 per cent, against 14.5; West Central 3.1, against 4.6; Southern States 7 per cent, against 10; Rocky Mountain 12 per cent, against 8.9, and Pacific Coast 8.9 per cent, against 8.5.

FOREIGN MARKETS AT A GLANCE

LONDON, Feb. 21.—Business in the Stock Exchange was active today. Home industrials were buoyant on favorable trade reports, while trans-Atlantic issues firmed on Wall street advices. Kaffirs improved owing to the higher price of bar gold and Cape of Good Hope buying. The market closed firm.

PARIS, Feb. 21.—Covering, caused by the announcement that the Bourse would be closed tomorrow on account of King Albert's funeral, lifted prices, especially international issues. The closing was improved.

Investment Trusts

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Feb. 21.—Investment trusts listed in the following table are not traded in on any organized exchange and so no sale records are available. They represent the price at which a particular dealer is willing to trade in the security:

SECURITY.	Bid.	Asked.
Cumulative Trust Shares	4.45	.....
Corporate Trust	2.17	.....
Corporate Trust A A	2.11	.....
Corporate Trust mod A A	2.48	2.61
Corporate Tr accum ser mod.	2.48	2.61
Corporate Trust accum ser.	2.11	.....
Diversified Trust B	8½	.....
Diversified Trust C	3.40	3.70
Diversified Trust D	5¼	5¾
Dividend Shares	1.28	1.30
Equity Trust Shares	2.90	3.25
Fundamental Trust Shares A	4½	5
Fundamental Trust Shares B	4¼	.....
Fundamental Inv Inc	2.30	2.50
Incorporate Investors	19.48	21.16
Massachusetts Invest	19.87	21.58
Nation Wide Sec	3.65	3.75
Nation Wide Sec vtc	1.43	1.53
North Am Trust Shares	1.96	.....
North Am Trust Shares 1955	2.56	.....
North Am Trust Shares 1956	2.54	.....
North Am Trust Shares 1958	2.65	2.90
Quarterly Inc Shares	1.43	1.54
Representative Trust Shares	9.31	10.06
Selected Income Shares	3.82	4.38
Selected Am Shares Inc	1.37	1.46
Standard Corporations	4⅛	4⅞
State Street Inv	73.01	78.73
Super of Am Trust A	3.21	.....
Super of Am Trust A A	2.29	.....
Super of Am Trust B	3.37	.....
Super of Am Trust B B	2.32	.....
Super of Am Trust C	6.18	.....
Super of Am Trust D	6.19	.....
Supervised Shares	1.39	1.52
Trustee Stand Inv C	2.25	2.60
Trustee Stand Inv D	2.23	2.55
Trustee Standard Oil A	5¾	.....
Trustee Stand Oil B	5⅝	6
U S E L & P A	13¼	13¾
U S E L & P B	2.31	2.41
U S E L & P vtc	.92	1.00

MASSACHUSETTS INVESTORS TRUST SHARES
MASSACHUSETTS INVESTORS TRUST Tenth Year
FOR PROSPECTUS and 38th QUARTERLY REPORT WRITE OR PHONE
Authorized Distributors
SLAYTON & CO. Inc.
353 BOATMEN'S BANK BLD'G. CEntral 4050

To the Holders of the Refunding and Extension Mortgage 5% Gold Bonds of

THE LACLEDE GAS LIGHT COMPANY

The Company proposes to the holders of the above bonds that the date of maturity thereof be extended for a period of five years from April 1, 1934. The Board of Directors on February 3, 1934, authorized a Plan and Agreement setting forth the terms and conditions of the proposed extension and a comprehensive outline of the reasons therefor. The Public Service Commission of the State of Missouri authorized the extension of these bonds in an order handed down February 14, 1934. No compensation will be paid, directly or indirectly, to bankers, brokers or security houses for obtaining or recommending deposit of bonds in connection with this extension plan.

Bondholders who deposit their bonds will receive a cash payment of $21.60 per $1,000 bond as soon as the Plan becomes operative. The extended bonds will continue to bear interest at the rate of 5% per annum for which new coupons will be attached to the extended bonds. The payment of $21.60, together with the 5% coupons, will increase the yield basis to approximately 5½% per annum. Immediately upon deposit of the bonds, the April 1, 1934 coupons will be paid without waiting for their maturity date.

The Company has outstanding $20,000,000 of the above issue of bonds maturing April 1, 1934. Of these bonds, $10,000,000 are on deposit as collateral with the Trustee under a subsequent mortgage of the Company for the security of bonds issued under that mortgage. If action should be brought under the mortgage which secures the $10,000,000 of bonds in the hands of the public to enforce the same, the Trustee under the subsequent mortgage would at once become entitled to enforce the foreclosure of the $10,000,000 of bonds not in the hands of the public but deposited as collateral.

The Company believes that under existing conditions it is to the interest of all bondholders to approve the Plan, not only so as to avoid enforcement of payment of the $10,000,000 of bonds held as collateral, but also to avoid possible litigation, with its attendant expenses and complications. It is, therefore, of the utmost importance that prompt action be taken by the bondholders so that, if possible, the extension may be completed prior to the maturity date of the bonds.

Bondholders may become parties to the Plan and Agreement by depositing their bonds with The Boatmen's National Bank of St. Louis, which has been designated as Agent, or with its Sub-Agent, the Bankers Trust Company, of New York. Upon deposit of bonds, the Agent or Sub-Agent will deliver Certificates of Deposit therefor. The Company will make application to the New York Stock Exchange for listing of the Certificates of Deposit as well as of extended bonds.

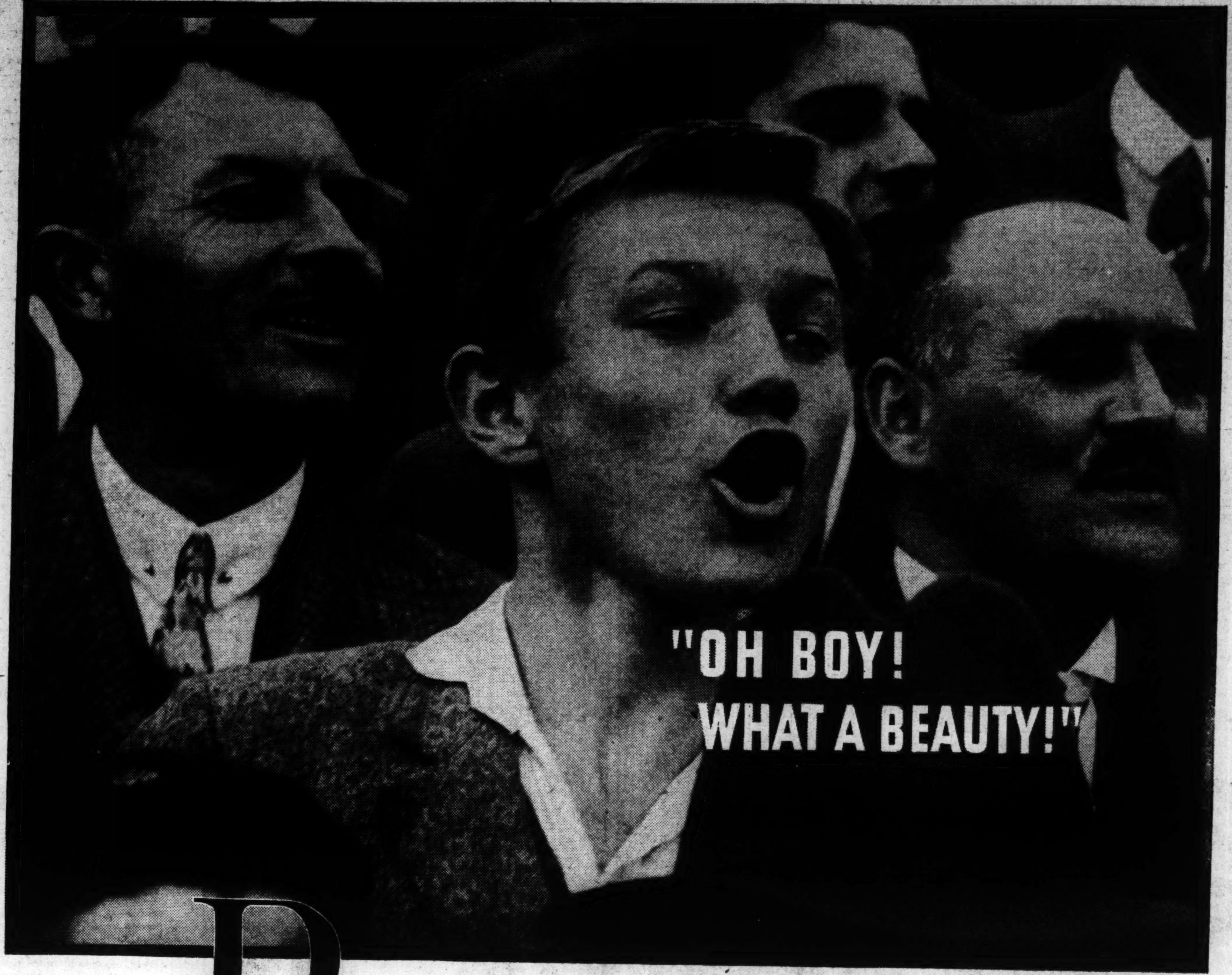
Bondholders are requested to communicate immediately with E. L. White, Secretary, The Laclede Gas Light Company, St. Louis, Missouri, to secure a copy of the Plan and Agreement.

THE LACLEDE GAS LIGHT COMPANY
E. P. GOSLING, President.

St. Louis, Missouri, February 17, 1934.

"AN EYE TO THE FUTURE — AN EAR TO THE GROUND"

—this describes General Motors' policy, a policy by which the public is given *what it wants in better cars* year after year, and yet is safely protected against ill-timed or dubious experiments



PROGRESS

out of the common sense of the common people

IT IS no secret that the new cars of General Motors this season are riding the flood tide of popular approval.

We think they deserve to, being the ablest automobiles and the finest values we have so far been able to offer.

They are being acclaimed no less for their graceful streamlined beauty than for their healthful ventilation and gliding ride.

They represent progress, in every direction that contributes to the pleasure and usefulness of an automobile.

That the marked departures this year in our cars are sound and successful is only in part our achievement.

To a very substantial degree their source and perfection is the common sense of the common people.

Months before production, in more than a million letters sent to car-owners, we checked our designs against *what the public wanted.*

The results confirm once more that he travels farthest in the right direction who is willing to listen as well as to lead.

The three outstanding advancements in modern automobiles — NO-DRAFT VENTILATION, KNEE-ACTION WHEELS, STREAMLINE DESIGN —are each and all General Motors contributions!

GENERAL MOTORS

A Public-Minded Institution

CHEVROLET · OLDSMOBILE · PONTIAC · BUICK · LASALLE · CADILLAC

This medallion commemorates the twenty-fifth anniversary of General Motors and of its public-minded interest in the advancement of motor transportation

General N

PART FIVE

NEW YORK BLIZZARD WORST SINCE 1888

26,000 at Work Cleaning Streets—New England Drifts 6 to 12 Feet Deep.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, Feb. 21.—New York City and its environs today were digging themselves out of the worst snow storm since the blizzard of 1888, with indications that the cost of the job would be at least $2,000,000. The city pressed into service 26,000 men to clean the streets.

Fair and slightly warmer weather was in prospect for today and it appeared likely that most of the local and suburban transportation lines, which were paralyzed yesterday, would be functioning normally before nightfall.

A survey showed 11 persons in or near the metropolitan area were dead; in New York the snowfall was 9.2 inches, but in outlying sections of Westchester County and Long Island it reached a depth of between one and two feet, while in parts of Connecticut a fall of 28 inches was reported; more than 500,000 commuters were marooned in their homes unable to reach their places of employment; fire alarm boxes in all parts of the city were disabled by the snow and sleet; only a very few trains were able to move over the tracks of the Long Island Railroad, with all service between New York and Ja-

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New England was still buried in many places under snowdrifts six to 12 feet deep. There were at least nine dead there.

Highway traffic was still tied up.

A Boston train due in New York at 6:35 a. m. yesterday arrived at 5:45 p. m., the first to get through.

An expectant mother, Mrs. E. D. Mellier of Westbury, Long Island, started for the hospital in a doctor's car. It got stuck in a drift. A policeman got another car. It also became stuck. Then a tractor was hooked on to the car, and Mrs. Mellier reached the hospital in time to become mother of twins.

MOVIE ACTRESS SUES FOR DIVORCE

SIDNEY FOX.

SIDNEY FOX SEEKS DIVORCE AFTER RECONCILIATION FAILS

Movie Actress Says Husband Choked Her at Party Celebrating Their Reunion.

By the Associated Press.

LOS ANGELES, Cal., Feb. 21.—A reconciliation has ended abruptly in a suit for divorce by Sidney Fox, movie actress, against Charles Beahan, screen writer and producer.

Last Sunday she and Beahan invited guests to a reconciliation party, she said, but during the affair he became intoxicated and choked and cursed her.

Miss Fox accused Beahan of excessive drinking since their marriage in Harrison, N. Y., in December, 1932, and said he had choked and struck her repeatedly. Last New Year's eve, she said, he knocked her down and swore at her before 50 guests. She said she remained separated from him until Feb. 4, when his entreaties induced her to return to him.

Anti-Saloon Officer Transfers.

CHICAGO, Feb. 21.—Dr. George Brigham Safford, 67 years old, has tendered his resignation as superintendent of the Illinois Anti-Saloon league and it has been accepted. He will assume a similar position in Rhode Island, making his headquarters at Providence, he said. The change will be effective "on or before April 1."

T. F. Ryan Grandson Weds.

NEW YORK, Feb. 21.—Countess Marie Anne Wurmbrand-Stuppach and Clendenin J. Ryan Jr., grandson of the late Thomas Fortune Ryan, were married yesterday afternoon at St. Patrick's Cathedral. Ryan took an important part in the Fusion campaign last fall and is now on Mayor LaGuardia's secretarial staff. He is also vice-president of the Federal Broadcasting Co.

3% ON SAVINGS

Interest Begins on Date of Deposit!

Withdrawals may be made between interest payment dates without loss of interest provided 30 days' notice is given

DEPOSITS GUARANTEED

under the provisions of the temporary Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation Fund

Industrial Savings Trust Company
710 Chestnut St.

"Save Where You Can Borrow—and Borrow Where You Can Save!"

A New Radio Program, "Seeing St. Louis," KSD, Wednesdays at 6:45 P. M.

Thursday! 8 A.M. to 6 P.M.

BOYS' FINE 2 KNICKER SUITS at $5.55

A TIMELY SALE! Offering a sensational purchase of the entire stock of "Wear Gard" clothes . . . bought at tremendous discounts! . . . Nearly 3000 Suits in all at $5.55!

Accurately tailored, long-wearing Suits with two pair knickers! . . . Some are all wool—others are wool mixed—but every one of these Suits are built to wear! . . . and in an almost endless variety of browns, grays and tans in solid colors as well as novelty mixtures, bright tweed effects, diagonals, herringbone weaves, cross weaves, etc.

Both pair of knickers are full lined and cut in the full golf style with knit cuffs . . . Sizes 6 to 18 years . . . on sale at $5.55.

BOYS' "PLUS 4" KNICKERS— $1.55

Extra values! Nearly 1200 pair of fine cassimere, twist and tweed knickers in a large variety of tan, gray and brown novelty weaves . . . made in full plus four golf style with wool knitted cuff bottoms . . . sizes 6 to 18 . . . a feature value at $1.55.

BOYS' VARSITY LONG PANTS $1.95

Smart! Durable! Economical! Boys' wide-bottom "Prep" longies of all wool cassimeres and twists in many fancy gray, brown and tan patterns . . . cleverly styled in the popular slack models with wide waistbands and extra wide bottoms . . . sizes 10 to 20 years at $1.95.

A great Feature!

YOUTH'S $14.95 "PREP" SUITS With 2 LONG PANTS $9.95

Smartly styled "Prep" suits of extra quality cassimeres, tweeds, blue cheviots and other Spring fabrics . . . in a great variety of wanted shades including bankers' gray, wood brown, blues, tans, tweed effects and novelty mixtures . . . complete with coat, vest and two pair slack model long pants . . . sizes 12 to 20 years . . . choice $9.95.

★ *Only six weeks to Easter—a deposit will hold any garment*

Oh! Boys WHAT A BIG VALUE

4440 GENUINE Dixie Dan SHIRTS & BLOUSES —of VAT DYED FABRICS at 55¢ or 2 for $1.00

Extraordinary values! 4440 genuine "Dixie Dan" fine shirts and blouses in a sale! Splendidly tailored and finished of guaranteed vat dyed fabrics . . . included are:

- Boys' Collar Attached Shirts of fancy printed percale and white and blue broadcloth at 55c — 2 for $1.
- Boys' Button-on Blouses of white, blue, tan and green broadcloth and fancy printed percale at 55c — 2 for $1.
- Boys' Sport Shirts and Button-on Blouses of plain color broadcloth and fancy percale with wide sport collar and short sleeves . . . choice 55c — 2 for $1.

BOYS' TIES 10c

A special purchase brings 1660 smartly patterned boys' school ties at the extraordinary price of 10c . . . there are stripes, checks and novelty mixtures to choose from! Every one a sensational value! . . . choice 10c.

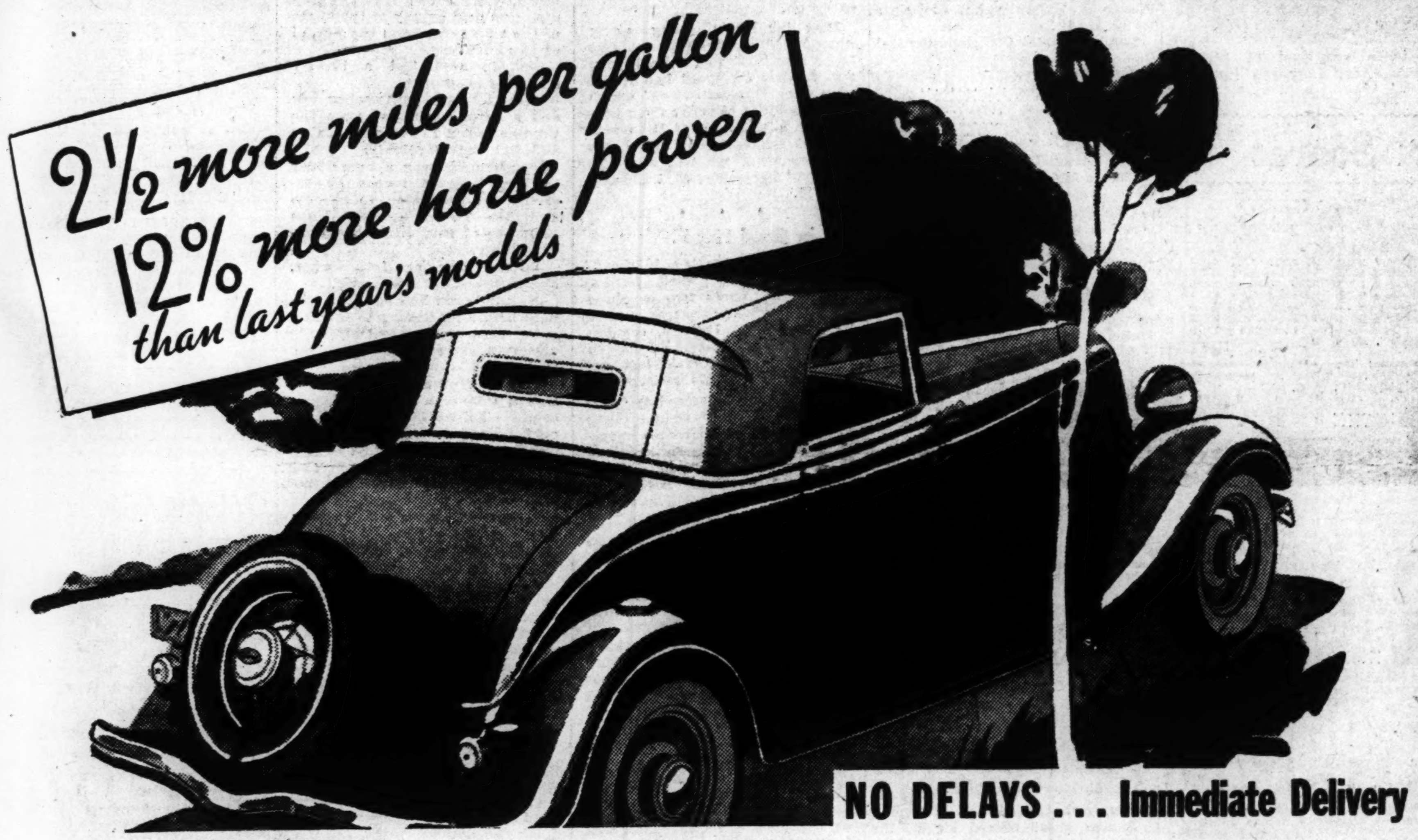
BOYS' FANCY SPORT HOSE 18c

1800 pair fancy patterned cotton sport hose with cuff tops . . . ⅞ length . . . Sizes 7 to 11 . . . choice 18c.

Yes! But Have You Tried **WEIL**

NRA

N. W. Cor. 8th & Washington Ave.



An Economical Car

MORE ROOM. The new Ford V-8 has more actual body room than many more expensive cars. Clear-Vision Ventilation adds to comfort. The window is all in one piece—no "blind" spots.

FREE ACTION FOR ALL 4 WHEELS. Note the flexibility of Ford Cantilever Spring Suspension. Here is riding comfort plus the proved safety of a front axle.

built for those who want the power and pick-up of a V-8

At normal touring speed, test runs show that the Ford V-8 for 1934 will give 20 miles to the gallon. It is not only an economical car—it is actually less expensive to operate than most cars with fewer cylinders. Here are some of the reasons.

1. *The Ford V-8 is a high-compression motor*—the type that uses fuel most efficiently.

2. *The Ford V-8 has aluminum cylinder heads*—which means that, *although it is a high-compression motor,* it can use regular medium-priced gasoline.

3. *The Ford V-8 has less weight per horse power than any car we know of.*

4. *The Ford V-8 has dual manifolds and dual carburetion.* You utilize every drop of gasoline.

5. *The Ford V-8 has automatic engine temperature control.* The engine operates at the correct temperature for maximum mileage on both gasoline and oil.

Before you buy *any* car at *any* price drive the FORD V-8 for 1934.

SEE YOUR NEAREST FORD DEALER

FORD V8 for 1934

$515 and up—F.O.B. Detroit
Immediate Delivery—easy terms through Universal Credit Company

LISTEN *to Ford program, Columbia Network. Sundays 7:30 p. m., Thursdays 8:30 p. m.—Fred Waring and guest artists.*

Crossword Puzzle
Daily in the Post-Dispatch

UND"

people

s are sound and

perfection is the

on letters sent to
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once more that
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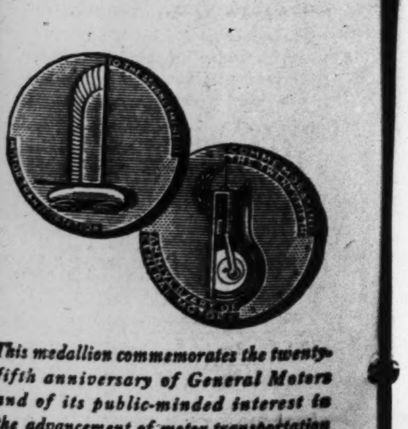
to listen as well



This medallion commemorates the twenty-fifth anniversary of General Motors and of its public-minded interest in the advancement of motor transportation

ST. JOSEPH AND ST. THOMAS FIVES REACH CHURCH FINAL

Pilgrim Girls and Emmaus Eliminated In Close Contests

The St. Joseph Croatian team will play the St. Thomas Aquinas tomorrow night for the championship of the girls' division of the Post.Dispatch's Greater St. Louis Church basketball tournament. St. Joseph defeated Emmaus Evangelical Lutheran, 21 to 16, in the first and St. Thomas won from Pilgrim Evangelical Lutheran, 13 to 9, in the second game of the semifinal doubleheader at Bethlehem Hall, last night. About 300 saw the games.

Of the 21 girls' team originally entered only two are left and there are many who believe the finalists are the pick of the crop. They certainly had to overcome stiff opposition in the semifinal games, as the scores testify.

Emmaus paced St. Joseph at the end of the first quarter, 7 to 6, but led by Rose Kvaternik, St. Joseph managed to tie it up at the half, 13 to 13. Then while Emmaus was held scoreless in the third session, St. Joseph scored twice from the floor to take a 17 to 13 lead. Melba Nagel revived the hopes of the Emmaus rooters with a field goal early in the final quarter to put the five on the short end of a 17 to 15 count. Field goals by Sophie Gromacki and Ann Bialik dispelled Emmaus' hopes of victory. Norma Stelzer's free throw in the last minute of the contest accounted for point No. 16 for Emmaus and ended the scoring.

St. Thomas Forced to Rally.

St. Thomas, too, had to rally to win in spite of scoreless second and fourth quarters. This team, which plays in the Sisler League, under the nom de guerre of Aquinas Club, jumped into a 3 to 0 lead at the quarter, which faded to a 4 to 3 deficit at the half when Vera Cast connected for a pair of field goals for Pilgrim.

A 10-point storm in the third period just about drenched the hopes of Pilgrim adherents. Between them, Emerine Lindner with three field goals and Rose Uebel, with two, scored 10 points in the eight minutes, which was one more than Pilgrim tallied throughout the contest.

Pilgrim missed connections in the last quarter on shots that rimmed the basket and the constant threat kept alive the hopes of the team's rooters, but the only points recorded were on a free throw by Miss Tiffany and a field goal by Vera Cast.

Few Free Throws Scored.

By way of comment, free-throw shooting is not the strong point in girls' games. Emmaus missed 10 free throws, St. Joseph six, Pilgrim five and St. Thomas nine.

Ann Bialik of St. Joseph carried off high-scoring honors for the girls with five field goals. Those who scored six points, the next highest, were Melba Nagel, Emmaus; Emerine Lindner, St. Thomas, and Vera Cast, Pilgrim.

St. Thomas has been playing together as a team for years, formerly being connected with the Greater St. Louis Girls' Basketball Association. Their coach is Al Pezolt, St. Louis University football letterman.

The championship game between St. Joseph and St. Thomas will be played along with finals in the men's and boys' divisions at Washington University Field House tomorrow night.

Men and Boys in Semifinals.

Semifinals in the men's and boys' divisions are scheduled tonight with two games each at St. Louis U. gymnasium and Washington Field House.

Semifinalists in the Boys' Division are St. Francis Xavier, Pilgrim Evangelical Lutheran, Emmaus Evangelical Lutheran and Visitation. In the Men's Division, survivors are Zion, Holy Family, Bethany Evangelical Lutheran and Our Redeemer.

A special meeting of the Tournament Committee will be held tonight to act upon such matters as may properly come before it.

There is no admission charge either to semifinal games tonight or to the finals tomorrow night. About 2000 witnessed last night's games.

Y. M. H. A. HANDBALL ENTERS FINAL ROUND

The final round has been reached in the Y. M. H. A. doubles handball tournament, and will be played tomorrow night.

Semifinal matches were played last night. In the championship flight, Maury Dreyful and Sam Hitt defeated Morris Wexler and Louis Coffin, 21-15, 10-21, 21-6, and Bill Littman and Al Tolstoi won from Harry Fadem and Ben Toibb, 21-28, 21-18.

Class A semifinal results: Oscar Klayman and Julius Kantor trimmed George Solomon and Joe Diamond, 16-21, 21-13, 21-12, and Sam Linder and Max Rosenbaum eliminated Chester Sakowski and Frank Kalish, 21-11, 19-21, 21-20.

UMPIRE REARDON IN HOSPITAL, SUFFERING FROM JAW INFECTION

By the Associated Press.

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 21.—John (Beans) Reardon, National League umpire, was taken to the St. Vincent's Hospital here yesterday with an infection in his jaw.

An X-ray examination failed to disclose the source of the trouble. Physicians said his condition is not critical.

A Rally Under the Basket

The St. Thomas Aquinas church basketball team attacking in a semifinal of the Post-Dispatch tournament. The defending team is the Pilgrim Evangelical Lutheran five. The Aquinas won, 13 to 9, in a game featured by strong defense.

Post-Dispatch Tourney Box Scores

Men's Games

BETH. DAVID (28)	FG.	FT.	F.
Catlin f.	4	2	1
Geeser f.	2	0	2
Sherman f	1	0	0
Shamsky f	1	5	1
Burack c.	2	0	3
Zonnis c.	0	1	0
Cohen g.	0	1	1
Adler g.	0	0	1
Berman g.	0	0	1
Totals	10	8	11

HOLY FAM. (32).	FG.	FT.	F.
A. Wiese f	3	1	1
L. Wiese f	6	4	1
Krull c.	0	0	2
Ruff g.	3	3	3
Brassil g.	0	0	0
Totals	12	8	7

Summary: Score at end of half—Beth. David 8, Holy Family 16. Time of periods—20m. halves. Referee—Doherty. Scorer—Duby. Where played—St. James.

OUR REDEEMER (25).	FG.	FT.	F.
Sleckhaus f	2	1	2
Meyer f.	4	0	0
Renner c.	1	0	0
Brown g.	0	1	1
Boub g.	4	1	3
Totals	11	3	6

ST. LUKE'S CATHOLIC (15).	FG.	FT.	F.
O'Sul'n f.	4	2	3
Hanlon f.	0	0	1
Kilgus c.	0	1	1
Gottlob g.	2	0	0
Kippen'r g	0	0	3
Totals	6	3	8

Summary: Score at end of half—Redeemer 13, St. Lukes 7. Time of periods—20m. halves. Referee—Doherty. Scorer—Duby. Where played—St. James.

ZION BLUES (37).	FG.	FT.	F.
Joach'ler f	0	1	1
E. Leist'z f	0	0	1
Grosse f.	7	3	2
Hennicke c	4	0	0
Awer g.	0	0	1
Ruskaup g	3	3	1
H.Leist'z g	1	0	2
Totals	15	7	7

ST. JAMES (35).	FG.	FT.	F.
M. Hol'n f	2	1	2
E. Schoen f	3	0	1
Brown c.	4	0	1
A. Holt'n g	4	3	4
P.Schoen g	0	0	0
Wedler g.	2	1	1
Totals	15	5	9

Summary: Score at end of half—Zion 16, St. James 18. Time of periods—20m. halves. Referees—White and Nyikos. Where played—Bathlehem. Scorer—Roth.

BETH. EV. L. (29)	FG.	FT.	F.
Kolman f.	4	1	0
Carr f.	1	5	2
Breitb'h c.	3	2	1
Beins g.	1	1	1
Marting g.	1	0	2
Totals	10	9	6

EBEN. EV. L. (23)	FG.	FT.	F.
Hilleman f	4	0	0
Saak f.	0	0	1
Burgdorf f	1	0	2
F. Olln'r c	3	0	0
Schleef g.	0	0	4
E. Doerr g	2	0	1
H. Oll'r g	1	1	0
Totals	11	1	8

Summary: Score at end of half—Bethany 19, Ebenezer 12. Time of periods—20m. halves. Referee—Doherty. Scorer—Duby. Where played—St. James.

CULVER-STOCKTON IS VICTOR IN M. C. A. U. BASKETBALL RACE

By the Associated Press.

FAYETTE, Mo., Feb. 21. — The 1934 M. C. A. U. basketball championship goes to a fine Culver-Stockton quintet. Registering the seventh consecutive conference victory without defeat, Culver-Stockton last night walloped Central, 39-18, to clinch the title. Dickinson, Culver-Stickton forward, caged eight field goals and three free throws. Burgess of Central scored five field goals and a pair of charities.

BASKET SCORES

LOCAL.
SOUTH SIDE Y. M. C. A.
Lafayette Park 31, Southampton Pres. 19.
Curby Memorial 41, Oak Hill 21.
St. Paul Evangelical 39, Peter's Memorial 19.

COUNTY LEAGUE.
Brentwood 27, Ferguson 21.
Jennings 18, Fairview 4.
St. Louis U. High 18, Central Catholic 6.
Y. W. H. A. 41, Third Baptist Girls 8.
S. S. LUTHERAN JUNIOR.
Concordia (Maplewood) 13, Redeemer 12.
St. John's 24, Pilgrim 20.
Holy Cross 24, St. Louis 15.
Long Island University 46, Catholic University 21.
John Marshall 39, Loyola 28.
South Carolina 28, Duke 23.
Georgia Tech 43, Sewanee 27.
Mississippi College 48, Southwestern Louisiana 34.
Kalamazoo 27, Manchester 23.
Central (Indiana) Normal 24, Indiana State Teachers 20.
Franklin 44, Ball Teachers 29.
Ohio Wesleyan 38, Miami 36.
Cincinnati 33, Ohio 30.
Illinois Wesleyan 42, Eureka 22.
Millikin 42, Bradley 38.
Illinois College 37, Carthage 35.
Eastern Illinois Teachers 36, St. Viator 31.
Culver-Stockton 30, Central 18.
College of Emporia 40, Baker 38.
Southwestern (Kansas) 27, Washburn 23.
Oklahoma City 38, Central Oklahoma Teachers 32.
Texas A. and M. 35, Arkansas 23.
Christian University 39, Baylor 34.
New Mexico Aggies 44, New Mexico Miners 33.
Oregon 28, Idaho 27.

LAST NIGHT'S RESULTS

Girls' Division.

St. Joseph Croatians 21, Emmaus Evangelical Lutheran 16.
St. Thomas 13, Pilgrim Evangelical Lutheran 9.

Boys' Division.

Visitation 20, Holy Cross Evangelical Lutheran 13.
St. Francis Xavier 22, Grace Presbyterian 21.
Pilgrim Evangelical Lutheran 18, St. Vincent de Paul 13.
Emmaus Evangelical Lutheran 24, St. Anns 10.

Men's Division.

Zion Blues 37, St. James 35.
Bethany Evangelical Lutheran 29, Ebenezer Evangelical Lutheran 23.
Holy Family Catholic 32, Bet. David 28.
Our Redeemer 25, St. Luke's Catholic 15.

TONIGHT'S GAMES

At St. Louis University.

Referees—Eddie Davidson and Mike Nyikos. Scorer—Jim Duby.
BOYS' SEMI-FINALS.
St. Francis Xavier vs. Pilgrim Evangelical Lutheran, 8:30 p. m.
MEN'S SEMI-FINALS.
Zion Blues vs. Holy Family Catholic; 9:30 p. m.

At Washington University.

Referees—Don White and Joe Doherty. Scorer—Joe Roth.
BOYS' SEMI-FINALS.
Emmaus Evangelical Lutheran vs. Visitation; 8:30 p. m.
MEN'S SEMI-FINALS.
Bethany Evangelical Lutheran vs. Our Redeemer; 9:30 p. m.

Boys' Games

PILGRIM EVANG. LUTHERAN (18).	FG.	FT.	F.
J. Mar'g f	2	1	2
E. Buch'r f	1	1	1
Engel'nd f	1	1	0
Luethens c	2	3	3
H. Pr'ge g	0	0	2
Alsmeyer g	0	0	1
Totals	6	6	9

ST. VINCENT DE PAUL (13).	FG.	FT.	F.
Bilyk f.	1	0	0
Edwards f.	0	0	0
E. Phelan f	3	0	3
O'Connel c	1	1	1
G. Hasser g	0	0	3
Schaefer g	0	0	2
C. Phelan g	1	0	2
Totals	6	1	11

Summary: Time of periods—8m. quarters. Referee—O'Reilly. Scorer—Bray. Where played—C. B. C.

	1	2	3	4	T.
Pilgrim	3	5	5	5	18
St. Vincent	0	2	4	7	13

ST. ANNS (10).	FG.	FT.	F.
Whalen f.	3	1	2
Burke f.	1	1	1
Huetner c.	0	0	2
Corcoran g	0	0	1
Callahan g	0	0	0
Clark g.	0	0	4
Boeving g.	0	0	0
Totals	4	2	10

EMMAUS EVANG. LUTHERAN (24).	FG.	FT.	F.
A. Wal'r f.	5	2	1
Westhoss f	0	0	0
F. Walt'r f	4	2	0
Welcker f.	0	0	0
Heinman c	0	0	2
Hortig g.	0	0	2
Beyer g.	1	0	0
Sebald g.	0	0	2
Totals	10	4	8

Summary: Time of periods—8m. quarters. Referee—O'Reilly. Scorer—Bray. Where played—C. B. C.

	1	2	3	4	T.
St. Anns	4	3	3	0	10
Emmaus	4	1	8	11	24

VISITATION (20)	FG.	FT.	F.
Crane f	0	1	0
McCarthy f	1	2	1
Cooney c.	3	0	2
Gilmartin g	4	0	3
Flahibe g	0	1	2
Totals	8	4	8

Holy Cross Evangelical Lutheran (13)	FG.	FT.	F.
H Sch'der f	0	0	1
N Schn'der f	0	0	2
M. Gaebler f	2	0	0
E. Gaebler c	0	0	4
R. Hoehle g	1	0	0
H. Hoehle g	3	1	1
Totals	6	1	8

Time of periods—8 minute quarters. Referee—O'Reilly. Scorer—Bray. Where played—C. B. C.

	1	2	3	4	T.
Visitation	5	2	2	11	20
Holy Cross Ev. Lu.	3	4	6	0	13

GRACE PRESBYTERIAN (21)	FG.	FT.	F.
Fowler f	2	1	2
Lutzi f	2	0	1
Campbell f	0	0	3
Dougherity c	1	0	1
McCel'nd g	5	0	3
Koons g	0	0	1
Totals	10	1	10

ST. FRANCIS XAVIER (22)	FG.	FT.	F.
Donahue f	1	3	2
Daly f	1	0	0
Diani f	0	0	0
James c	1	2	1
Boernem'n c	0	0	0
Manion g	2	2	1
Leonard g	2	1	1
Totals	7	8	5

Time of periods—8-minute quarters. Referee—O'Reilly. Scorer Bray. Where played—C. B. C.

	1	2	3	4	T.
Grace Presbyterian	3	1	8	9	21
St. Francis Xavier	10	7	3	2	22

Girls' Games

ST. JOS. CROATIAN (21)	FG.	FT.	F.
Kvaternik rf	0	0	0
Bialik rf	5	0	1
Matesick lf	2	1	0
Burdek lf	1	0	0
Gromacki c	1	0	4
Preyetak c	0	0	0
Pintar rg	0	0	2
Hodak lg	1	0	1
Totals	10	1	8

EMMAUS (16)	FG.	FT.	F.
E. Nagel rf	2	0	2
Stelzer lf	1	2	1
M. Nagel c	3	0	0
Beck rf	0	0	2
Hester rg	0	0	2
Wilde lg	0	0	0
Totals	7	2	7

Officials—White and Nyikos. Scorer—Roth.

	1	2	3	4	T.
St. Joseph	6	7	4	4	21
Emmaus	7	6	0	3	16

ST. THOMAS (13)	FG.	FT.	F.
Hegarty rf	0	0	0
Burge lf	0	0	1
Westhus lf	0	1	1
Saller c	0	0	1
Lindner c	3	0	0
Uebel c	2	0	1
Reninger rg	0	0	0
Freihaut lg	1	0	0
Gutting lg	0	0	1
Totals	6	1	4

PILGRIM EV. LUTH. (9)	FG.	FT.	F.
V. Cast rf	3	0	2
Marting lf	0	0	0
Jennings lf	0	0	0
Cooper lf	0	0	0
Luethans c	1	0	3
Tiffany rg	0	1	2
Six lg	0	0	0
Meagher lg	0	0	1
Totals	4	1	10

Officials—White and Nyikos. Scorer—Roth.

	1	2	3	4	T.
St. Thomas	3	0	10	0	13
Pilgrim	0	4	2	3	9

TILDEN OPPOSES COCHET IN PRO MATCH TONIGHT

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Feb. 21.—For the ninth time in eight years, Big Bill Tilden and Henri Cochet will face one another across a tennis net tonight.

These two racquet masters, bitter rivals in their amateur days, meet in the feature match of the windup of the Franco-American professional series in Madison Square Garden. The other match tonight will pit Ellsworth Vines, lanky Californian, against Martin Plaa.

The American aces, by virtue of their three victories on the first night of the series Monday, already have clinched team honors regardless of the outcome of tonight's matches.

MRS. O. S. HILL TIES FOR MEDAL HONORS IN FLORIDA TOURNEY

ORMOND BEACH, Fla., Feb. 21.—Two Western women golfers led the field of qualifiers here yesterday in the annual South Atlantic championship.

Lucile Robinson of Des Moines, the Western champion, and Mrs. Opal S. Hill, Kansas City, former champion, tied at 79 for medalist honors. Virginia Van Wie, United States champion, finished in third place with an 81.

Marion Miley, the Lexington (Ky.) star, trailed two shots behind with an 83 and Kathleen Garnham of England, holder of the French championship, was one more stroke away, with 84.

Ten players scored under 90 and the qualifying figure was 92 or better.

Grid Star in Hospital.

YOUNGSTOWN, O., Feb. 21.—Bill Renner, quarterback on the 1933 University of Michigan football team, underwent an operation for appendicitis today and later hospital attaches said his condition was "fine."

Harris Not Afraid of A's.

Bucky Harris, new Red Sox manager, doesn't fear the A's in the coming race. With the loss of three pitchers and Mickey Cochrane he believes the club will have a hard time keeping out of last.

CLEVELAND AND CENTRAL TEAMS TO PLAY TODAY

By Harold Tuthill.

Whatever chance Cleveland has of finishing the city High School League basketball season tied with Soldan for first place will depend upon a victory for the Carondelet five over Central at Beaumont this afternoon at 3:30 o'clock.

Cleveland is in second place, a full game behind Soldan, so if the Carondelet team loses to Central, the 1933-34 championship will be clinched by Soldan, regardless of the outcome of the West Enders' game with Beaumont Friday. If Cleveland wins from Central and Soldan loses, then the co-leaders will have to play off the tie for the title, now held by Beaumont. The play-off, if necessary, probably will be Saturday, March 3.

At times this season, Cleveland has looked like the best club in the circuit, but inability to defeat Soldan on two occasions plus a loss to Beaumont, has kept the Carondelet team down to six victories and three defeats. Soldan has lost to Roosevelt and Central in its nine starts.

Central put up a game fight in its game with Cleveland in the first round of play, losing by two points, 26 to 24. It will be up to the Central guards to stop Ray de Greeff, the league's leading scorer and Horton Schneider, Cleveland's scoring twins. De Greeff has accumulated 71 points and Schneider is in third place with 66. Ed Phelan of McKinley has 69 points to his credit.

The probable Cleveland-Central lineups:

CLEVELAND	Pos.	CENTRAL
DeGreeff	R. F.	Serb
Tongay	L. F.	Stelzer
Vanderford	C.	Tudor
Schlarman	R. G.	Wright
Carlson	L. G.	Boecklen

Season Closes Friday.

The doubleheader Friday will close one of the most interesting campaigns the city schools have enjoyed in years. Beaumont is host to Soldan and McKinley plays at Roosevelt in the final contests.

The leading scorers:

	Gms.	FG.	FT.	Fls.	Pts.
De Greeff, Cleveland	9	26	19	18	71
Phelan, McKinley	9	25	19	21	69
Schneider Cleveland	9	31	4	17	66
Serb, Central	9	27	11	21	65
*Panos, Beaumont	6	20	21	8	61
Uhlemeyer, Beaumont	9	18	24	9	60
McCabe, Soldan	9	18	22	11	58
Songer, McKinley	9	22	3	12	47
R. Graul, Roosevelt	9	16	12	13	44
Hill, Roosevelt	9	17	9	5	43
Toberman, Beaumont	9	17	6	9	40
Ratz, Soldan	9	19	2	9	40
Stelzer, Central	9	17	4	11	38
Gerst, Beaumont	8	15	7	10	37
Johnson, McKinley	9	13	9	19	35
W. Graul, Roosevelt	9	12	9	23	33
*McClellan, Soldan	6	12	8	14	32
*Dorsey, Central	6	12	6	7	30
*Douglas, Central	6	13	2	15	28
Kleg, Soldan	9	10	7	6	27
E. Gaebler, Roosevelt	9	8	10	18	26
*Smith, Soldan	6	11	3	3	25

*Indicates not eligible for further play.

ST. LOUIS U. HIGH IS WINNER IN GAME WITH CENTRAL CATHOLIC FIVE

St. Louis U. High's basketball team won from Central Catholic High, city champions of East St. Louis, last night at the Junior Billiken gymnasium, 18-6. The game, although slowly played, was all St. Louis from the outset.

Sidney Mudd scored six of the winner's eight points in the first half, making two field goals and as many free throws. Only five points were scored in the third frame and four of them were made by Al Dudenhofer of St. Louis U. High.

The box score:

ST. LOUIS U. HIGH (18).	FG.	FT.	F.
Mudd f	3	2	1
Lueck f	1	0	0
Schweinher c	1	1	2
D'enhoefer g	2	1	1
Schenk g	0	0	1
Carlin g	0	0	1
Totals	7	4	6

CENTRAL CATHOLIC (6)	FG.	FT.	F.
Vodde f	0	0	1
Cullinane f	0	0	1
Dunne f	0	0	0
Kallicki f	1	0	0
Dlugon c	1	1	0
Noblitt c	0	0	0
Nunn g	0	1	1
Hennessy g.	0	0	0
Scott g	0	0	1
Beckstte g	0	0	0
Totals	2	2	4

Time of periods—8-minute quarters. Summary—Score at end of half: St. Louis U. High 8; Central Catholic 3. Officials—Referee: Eddie Davidson.

	1	2	3	4	T.
St Louis U. High	3	5	4	6	18
Central Catholic	1	2	1	2	6

McLEAN'S OUTSTANDING RIVAL TO COMPETE IN MEET HERE SUNDAY

The man who is expected to step into the professional ice skating leadership — if Bobby McLean should ever fall—Everett McGowan, has entered the world's championship races to be held in the Arena Sunday afternoon. McGowan is the eighth well-known professional speed skater who is planning to compete in the 1934 title races. About a half dozen entrants, including Bobby McLean, will reach St. Louis today to finish training here.

McGowan spent last winter in New York and defeated Irving Jaffee, 1932 Olympic skating star, in two out of three meets in which they met. "Jaffee would be a lot smarter," McGowan is reported to have said, "if he'd remember that a great amateur skater is only so-and-so among the pros."

Surrounding the five championship races at the Arena Sunday are featured acts, Everett McGowan participating in one with Helen Mack, eccentric-skating Francois LeMaire and Maudie Andree-Reynolds of Rye N. Y., and amateur figure skating stars of the St. Louis Skating Club. Admission prices will be 25 cents for 10,000 regular seats, to $1 for boxes.

WRAY'S COLUMN

No College Champion—Yet.

THIRTEEN heavyweight world champions have figured in ring annals since the first glove fight for the title was held in 1892.

HAMAS

In the nearly 42 years that have elapsed since that historic battle, all sorts and conditions of men have fought their way to the top. But thus far no university man has ever reached the goal.

Now we are threatened with one—in the person of Steve Hamas, former Penn State star, and holder of 11 "letters" in various branches of athletics—a record at his alma mater.

By his decisive defeat of Max Schmeling, Hamas hoisted himself not only into the first ten of the world's heavyweights but into the first half-dozen. Today he, is rated behind Carnera, Baer, Loughran and Levinsky.

• • •

Good at Anything.

STEVE is only 25 years old. In college he won his "letters" in a variety of sports—boxing, lacrosse, track, football and basketball. In other words, Steve is a natural athlete, with a fine competitive temperament and a physique that enables him to carry on.

How far he is going along championship highway remains to be seen. He might have been still farther advanced had it not been for a "football knee" which compelled him to retire from boxing for a time. Now it is said the old hinge is all right. We will see what we will see—and that will be plenty, says Charley Harvey.

• • •

He's in Good Hands.

"WHO'S Charley Harvey?" you ask. Well, he has been in St. Louis two or three times. His last appearance here was with Tom Heeney, the ancient veteran who met Tunney on the former champion's last appearance before his retirement.

One of the old school is Charley, a man whose reputation is above reproach and whose knowledge of the fight game is second to none. He is British-born and has been representing British and other fighters for many years.

When Hamas was still in college and had just won the intercollegiate championship he wanted Harvey to manage his affairs.

"You're too nice a kid for this game," was the response—which annoyed Hamas. He started out "on his own." He made such a fine showing that Harvey relented. Since that time Hamas has built up a record which includes 20 knockouts.

He Kayoed Loughran.

IN this list was a kayo of Carnera's challenger, Tommy Loughran. And that set the world by the ears. In two subsequent fights he broke even with Loughran on decisions. When Lee Ramage gained a decision over him the ringside inspectors began to drop him from their calculations.

It developed, however, that his football knee had hampered Steve's activity and caused his defeats. He eased up in his fighting, then came back like a giant refreshed. And here he is today, with a victory over Max Schmeling which if not as decisive as that scored over the same foe by Max Baer last June, was more artistic.

He's Not a "Killer."

IF there's any weak point about Hamas, so the historians write, it is that he is too nice a boy—he lacks the killer instinct. But he CAN knock out opponents, his record shows. He is clever and learned a lot from Loughran. He bobs and weaves as he attacks.

There is some reason to believe that in this fine lad a collegian at last has a look-in at the title.

• • •

Not many college boys have been able to get off first base in their efforts to attain world's boxing honors. A number have tried.

Wayne Munn lasted only a couple of fights before he decided that wrestling offered a much easier field. His brother, Monte, did better and went somewhat farther, but quit after suffering some severe beatings.

Add Warren, a Southern university football star, had notions about the championship which were knocked out of him.

Les Marriner, an Illinois University man, had the same thought but he soon had "another think coming."

Young Stribling got as far as high school and then turned fighter. Another two or three years in school might have given the world not only a university heavyweight but a better fighter—"W. L." began too soon.

• • •

A Rough School.

A SCRUTINY of the careers of the men who have held the world's heavyweight title in the last 40 years shows that the only diplomas held by any of the kings of the ring came from the School of Hard Knocks.

Sullivan was just a bruiser from the beginning.

Corbett was a white-collar boy and a bank clerk, but from the time he was a kid he was boxing and fighting in private.

Fitzsimmons was a horseshoer in New Zealand before he deserted his profession to become a fighter—Tom Kearney still has a sample of Fitz' horseshoe-making ability.

Jeffries was an iron-worker, although son of a minister.

Jack Johnson had been a stevedore before he started to pick up a few extra dollars by fighting.

Marvin Hart began his career on a farm.

Tommy Burns (Noah Brusso) was a Canadian boy of humble origin who worked at odd jobs until he found that he could use his dukes pretty cannily.

Jess Willard was a cowboy and Wild West show performer before Jack Curley decided that he ought to be made a world champion.

Jack Dempsey did everything—worked in saloons, barber shops and at other odd jobs, fighting in between times.

Gene Tunney was a clerk with a penchant for boxing which he picked up as a member of a New York neighborhood club.

Max Schmeling was an odd-job man, doing anything that offered in Germany, even to acting as swamper in an athletic club.

Jack Sharkey was a sailor and got his start knocking out Uncle Sam's enlisted men.

Carnera was a circus strong man and carnival wrestler, before Leon See had his "Idea."

• • •

And so, it seems up to Stevie to gain fame for his alma mater by proving that a university man can still be the world's greatest fighter.

Give the boy a hand—perhaps he will respond to an encore.

Dodgers Release Shaute.

By the Associated Press.

BROOKLYN, N. Y., Feb. 21.—The Brooklyn Dodgers today announced the unconditional release of Joe Shaute, 33-year-old left handed pitcher.

Bobby McLean Tells How To Become a Good Skater

Famous Professional Explains Difference Between Indoor and Outdoor Training—Too Much Sprinting in Workout Is Harmful.

(This is the fourth of a series of articles by Bobby McLean, famous speed skater, on "How to Become a Good Skater.")

NO. 4—HOW TO TRAIN

THERE is a primary difference between training for indoor and outdoor matches.

To train for indoor matches, it is well to know the size track on which you are training. Always train with other skaters, if possible. Always train with a stop-watch.

It is well to change your pace every two or three laps while skating. A three-minute pace is most advantageous to build up general speed and strength.

DO NOT SPRINT TOO MUCH! After a hard workout of three to five miles, never end up by sprinting and leaving the ice. This will make your muscles sore and in a short time you will be too stiff to do much racing of any kind.

There are two ways of skating indoor tracks—running the corners and sliding them. The former is probably faster, but uses more energy. Sliding the corners takes more ability and strength.

Indoor tracks vary according to ice surfaces. Some have wide straightaways, narrow gaps on the turns. St. Louis ice rinks, with 12 or 13 laps to the mile, afford the average as well as a medium between the short and long indoor tracks that gives the skaters an advantage in training. But before a skater has consistent success in all meets, he must learn how to skate under all circumstances, where the turns are narrow, where it is difficult to pass on the straightaway or on the turns, when the ice is chopped as well as smooth.

There is no sure cure for falling. But years of experience, in which a skater emphasizes grace and flexibility, will tend to make him steady on his skates under all circumstnaces. Spilling is the real uncertainty of speed skating.

To train for outdoor skating, one must be on the ice as much as possible, much longer than for indoors. One need not set as fast a pace outdoors as indoors. Always feel like sprinting, but hold yourself in continually.

BRENTWOOD FIVE BEATS FERGUSON IN COUNTY GAME

Brentwood High School's basketball team was assured of a tie for the County Division championship last night by reason of its 27-21 victory over Ferguson High. It was the thirteenth league victory and the sixteenth of the season without defeat for Brentwood.

Ferguson will end its season tonight in a game at Riverview Gardens.

Jennings High defeated Fairview 18—4 and has a chance to tie for the title next Friday when it meets Brentwood. Jennings has won 11 games and lost one in league play. Brentwood defeated Jennings, 23—19, in a close game.

The game with Jennings will complete the season for Brentwood, but Jennings will play Hancock the following week.

Gene Villian and Ken Lyvers scored 12 and 10 points respectively to lead the scorers for the evening.

Jennings was held to three points in the first half, Fairview holding a 4-3 lead after the half was over. But in the last half, Jennings held Fairview to one point while scoring fifteen.

The box scores:

BRENTWOOD (27).	FG.	FT.	F.
Baxter F.	0	2	2
Allemang F.	0	2	3
Lyvers C.	5	0	4
Kephart C.	0	1	1
Villian G.	4	4	3
Finer G.	0	0	0
Totals	9	9	13

FERGUSON (21).	FG.	FT.	F.
Parker F.	2	0	4
Owen F.	0	2	4
Montrey F.	0	2	2
P.Grimm C.	1	1	2
Tuthill G.	3	0	1
Robinson G.	1	0	2
W.Grimm G.	1	0	2
Totals	8	5	17

Score at half—Brentwood 13, Ferguson 10. Referee—Brisbin.

JENNINGS (18).	FG.	FT.	F.
Bruegg'n F.	4	0	3
Piazza F.	0	2	4
Knickm'r C.	0	1	0
Bremer G.	2	0	1
Marfia G.	1	1	0
Bruer G.	0	0	1
Totals	7	4	9

FAIRVIEW (4).	FG.	FT.	F.
Doskal F.	0	0	1
Purdy F.	1	0	2
Hunt C.	0	1	0
Mor'nt'r G.	0	0	2
Bar'celli G.	0	1	1
Mid'ton G.	0	0	1
Williams G.	0	0	2
Totals	1	2	9

Score at half—Jennings 3, Fairview 2. Referee—Major.

U. City Plays Ritenour.

University City High School will play Ritenour High this evening in the feature of the Suburban League basketball schedule. University City is in second place in the league standings and needs a victory tonight to stay in striking distance of Maplewood, undefeated leaders.

University City has lost only one game, to Maplewood, and will meet Maplewood again Friday night in a game that will decide the Suburban championship for 1933-1934.

Other league games tonight are: Normandy at Clayton and Wellston at Webster Groves.

Detroit Six Is Unbeaten in Its Last 13 Contests

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Feb. 21.—Early in the season hockey followers weren't so certain about the Detroit Red Wings. For a while it looked as if it might be the weakness of the Boston Bruins plus the fact that the New York Rangers and Chicago Blackhawks weren't playing up to their best form that was bolstering Detroit up in the American division race in the National Hockey League.

Now, with all the clubs at their peak for the battle down the home stretch, those same fans are wondering how the Wings can be kept from leading their division into the playoffs. Triumphant over Boston, 4 to 1, last night, Detroit now has a four-point margin over Chicago and is another point ahead of the Rangers. The Wings haven't lost a game of their last 13.

Though only 1500 fans braved the storm to see them do it, the Wings came through in fine style last night. They rang up three goals in the first period, weathered a couple of rough sessions which wound up in a fight between Eddie Shore and Teddy Graham and sank their last counter a second before the final bell. Larry Aurie was the leading scorer, passing to Herb Lewis for two goals and scoring one alone.

The New York Americans, hoping to gain third place in the Canadian section, helped the Red Wings along by walloping Chicago, 3 to 1. The Amerks didn't attain the coveted playoff berth, however, as the Montreal Canadiens fought their way through a stormy game to a 3—2 overtime victory over Tomonto's league-leading Maple Leafs and remained a point ahead.

The Montreal Maroons had a couple of fights on their hands but they didn't have much doubt about winning their game with Ottawa and holding second place in the Canadian group. The final count was 6 to 2. Jimmy Ward paired off with Jerry Shannon and Dave Trottier with Syd Howe for the fisticuffs, the first pair drawing major penalties.

ATHLETICS' PITCHER SUFFERS BROKEN ARM

By the Associated Press.

COLUMBUS, O., Feb. 21. — Bob Kline, of Columbus, right-handed pitcher who was traded to the Philadelphia Athletics by the Boston Red Sox this winter, suffered a broken left arm yesterday. Physicians said the injury would delay his taking part in spring training for several weeks.

The arm was fractured while Kline was practicing basketball.

THREE PL

COCHRAN UPSETS BOZEMAN; HALL SETS HIGH-RUN MARK FOR MEET

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, N. Y., Feb. 21. — With only four games remaining, five players had designs today on the world's three-cushion billiard championship now held by Welker Cochran of San Francisco.

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Matsuyama	6	5	506	8	38
Thurnblad	6	5	506	9	39
Reiselt	5	6	461	12	42
Denton	4	7	441	9	55
Kieckhefer	3	8	487	10	44
De Oro	2	9	396	6	51
Kenney	1	10	376	9	70

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FINAL

THREE PLAYERS TIED FOR LEAD IN TITLE BILLIARD TOURNEY

BRENTWOOD FIVE BEATS FERGUSON IN COUNTY GAME

Brentwood High School's basket-all team was assured of a tie for e County Division championship st night by reason of its 27-21 ictory over Ferguson High. It was e thirteenth league victory and e sixteenth of the season without efeat for Brentwood.

Ferguson will end its season to-ight in a game at Riverview Gar-ens.

Jennings High defeated Fairview 8—4 and has a chance to tie for e title next Friday when it meets rentwood. Jennings has won 11 ames and lost one in league play. rentwood defeated Jennings, 23—, in a close game.

The game with Jennings will com-lete the season for Brentwood, but ennings will play Hancock the llowing week.

Gene Villian and Ken Lyvers cored 12 and 10 points respectively lead the scorers for the evening. Jennings was held to three points the first half, Fairview holding 4-3 lead after the half was over. ut in the last half, Jennings held airview to one point while scoring fteen.

The box scores:

BRENTWOOD (27).	FG.	FT.	F.
axter F..	0	2	2
llemang F.	0	2	3
yvers C..	5	0	4
ephart C.	0	1	1
illian G..	4	4	3
ner G...	0	0	0
Totals	9	9	13

FERGUSON (21).	FG.	FT.	F.
Parker F..	2	0	4
Owen F...	0	2	4
Montrey F.	0	2	2
P.Grimm C.	1	1	2
Tuthill G...	3	0	1
Robinson G.	1	0	2
W.Grimm G.	1	0	2
Totals	8	5	17

Score at half—Brentwood 13, Ferguson . Referee—Brisbin.

JENNINGS (18).	FG.	FT.	F.
ruegg'n F.	4	0	3
iazza F..	0	2	4
nickm'r C.	0	1	0
remer G..	2	0	1
arfia G..	1	1	0
ruer G...	0	0	1
Totals	7	4	9

FAIRVIEW (4).	FG.	FT.	F.
Doskal F..	0	0	1
Purdy F...	1	0	2
Hunt C....	0	1	0
Mor'nt'r G.	0	0	2
Bar'celli G.	0	1	1
Mid'ton G..	0	0	1
Wiliams G.	0	0	2
Totals	1	2	9

Score at half—Jennings 3, Fairview 2. eferee—Major.

U. City Plays Ritenour.

University City High School will lay Ritenour High this evening in he feature of the Suburban League asketball schedule. University City is in second place in the eague standings and needs a vic-ory tonight to stay in striking dis-ance of Maplewood, undefeated eaders.

University City has lost only one ame, to Maplewood, and will meet Maplewood again Friday night in game that will decide the Subur-an championship for 1933-1934.

Other league games tonight are: Normandy at Clayton and Wellston t Webster Groves.

Detroit Six Is Unbeaten in Its Last 13 Contests

y the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Feb. 21.—Early in he season hockey followers weren't o certain about the Detroit Red Wings. For a while it looked as if might be the weakness of the oston Bruins plus the fact that e New York Rangers and Chi-ago Blackhawks weren't playing o to their best form that was bol-ering Detroit up in the American ivision race in the National Hock- League.

Now, with all the clubs at their ak for the battle down the home retch, those same fans are won-ring how the Wings can be kept om leading their division into the ayoffs. Triumphant over Boston, to 1, last night, Detroit now has four-point margin over Chicago d is another point ahead of the angers. The Wings haven't lost game of their last 13.

Though only 1500 fans braved the orm to see them do it, the Wings me through in fine style last ght. They rang up three goals in e first period, weathered a cou- of rough sessions which wound in a fight between Eddie Shore d Teddy Graham and sank their t counter a second before the al bell. Larry Aurie was the ding scorer, passing to Herb wis for two goals and scoring e alone.

The New York Americans, hop- to gain third place in the Cana-n section, helped the Red ngs along by walloping Chicago, o 1. The Amerks didn't attain coveted playoff berth, however, the Montreal Canadiens fought ir way through a stormy game a 3—2 overtime victory over To-nto's league-leading Maple Leafs remained a point ahead.

The Montreal Maroons had a cou- of fights on their hands but y didn't have much doubt about ning their game with Ottawa holding second place in the Ca-ian group. The final count was o 2. Jimmy Ward paired off Jerry Shannon and Dave Trot- with Syd Howe for the fistl-'s, the first pair drawing major alties.

HLETICS' PITCHER SUFFERS BROKEN ARM

he Associated Press.

OLUMBUS, O., Feb. 21. — Bob e, of Columbus, right-handed her who was traded to the adelphia Athletics by the Bos- Red Sox this winter, suffered oken left arm yesterday. Phy-ns said the injury would de- his taking part in spring train- for several weeks.

he arm was fractured while e was practicing basketball.

COCHRAN UPSETS BOZEMAN; HALL SETS HIGH-RUN MARK FOR MEET

By the Associated Press.

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They Will Try to Put Yale on the Football Map

Yale University's new coaching staff. In the center is Head Coach Raymond "Ducky" Pond. His assistants are Earl "Greasy" Neale (left) and Denny Myers (right). Few coaches envy this trio their 1934 job.

National Champion Stix Club Has Won 41 and Lost But Five Games In Two Seasons of Competition

By Herman Wecke.

Records indicate that the Stix, Baer & Fuller club, present holder of the national championship, is one of the best, if not the best, ever to represent St. Louis in soccer competition.

In the two campaigns Alex McNab and other foreign-born stars have been with the aggregation, the team has piled up a winning percentage of .891, with 41 victories, five draws and but five defeats.

Of course, followers of the old St. Leos, Scullins and other great teams which have represented St. Louis will put in bids that these old teams were better, but it is doubtful if any of the elevens ever established a record like that of the Stix over a two-year period.

During the 1932-33 campaign, the Stix in going on to win the United States title, captured 23 games, lost four and played three ties. This season, the club already has won the St. Louis (professional) League championship and has worked its way into the Western final in the national challenge cup competition. In doing this, as well as winning no fewer than half a dozen exhibition matches, with out-of-town clubs, the team has gained 18 victories, lost one and tied two.

174 Goals in 51 Games.

In the two years, the club has shown a powerful attack as well as a fine defense. In 51 games, the team has scored 174 goals, an average of better than 3.4 a contest, while holding the opposition to 70, or 1.4 a battle. While there are many who believe that the club's defense is not as sound this season as a year ago, the figures show that the goal average against the Stix is the same for both seasons.

In the two campaigns, the club has dropped one match in the cup series, that to the Andersons, by a 2 to 1 score on Feb. 26 last year. The Stix club filed a protest, which was upheld by the Cup Committee and the match ordered replayed. In the second meeting, the Stix won, four goals to one. In 1932-33, the team won seven cup battles, while this season, the eleven has been returned the winner in its three contests.

In eight games last season, the team scored 30 goals against nine, while in beating the Minit Rubs, Sons of Malta and Curry of Pittsburgh in this year's competition, the eleven has tallied 13 goals, while holding the opposition to one—a point for the Minit Rubs in the first round.

The cup record of the club over a two-year period:

1932-33.
Jan. 22—Stix 4, Coca-Colas 1.
Feb. 12—Stix 10, Jugo-Slavs 1.
*Feb. 26—Stix 1, Anderson 2.
March 12—Stix 4, Anderson 1.
March 19—Stix 7, Sparta 3.
March 26—Stix 1, Sparta 0.
April 17—Stix 1, New York Americans 0.
April 24—Stix 2, New York Americans 1.
*Protested and ordered replayed.

1933-34.
Jan. 14—Stix 6, Minit Rubs 1.
Feb. 4—Stix 3, Sons of Malta 0.
Feb. 18—Stix 4, Curry 0.

This record shows that in 11 cup matches the opposition has been held to 10 goals, an average of fewer than one a game, while the St. Louisans have counted 43, just a fraction under four a contest.

Few Changes in Lineup.

There have been very few major changes in the makeup of the team. McNab, Billy Gonsalves, "Scotty" Nilsen, Jimmy Roe and Willie McLean, the "international" forward line, worked most of last season and has performed all of this year. The only change in the halfback line was occasioned by an injury to Ollie Bohlman, one of the best young players ever developed here. He has been replaced by Harry Hebberger, who has made a fine job of it. Bill Watson and Bill McPherson are the others.

The veterans Jimmy Nolan and Bill Lehman are again at fullback. Bob Gregg has been working out regularly and may be used in the coming contests.

The big change has been between the uprights, where the youngsters Jim McGowan and Joe Dumas, fresh from the Municipal League, has replaced the veteran Charley La Barge, who has retired.

Hamas Agrees to Oppose Baer in Fight on Coast

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 21.—Negotiations for an outdoor 10-round bout here in mid-April between Max Baer, California heavyweight contender, and Steve Hamas, Passaic, N. J., conqueror of Max Schmeling, neared completion today, promoters announced.

The promoters said that Hamas, through his manager, Charles Harvey, in New York, last night had agreed to the match. Harvey said he had declined an offer from New York's Madison Square Garden for Hamas to meet the winner of the King Levinsky-Walter Neusel fight.

Baer and his manager, Ancil Hoffman, were expected to agree to terms for the proposed match with Hamas.

Burroughs Five Wins.

The John Burroughs A basketball team won its second consecutive victory over the Chaminade A team, 20 to 18, yesterday afternoon. Play was close with neither team being more than three points in the lead at one time. In the last three minutes of play the Burroughs defense staved off defeat as the Chaminade tried to score on numerous long shots. Jim Taylor led in scoring with nine points.

WRESTLING RESULTS

NEW YORK.—Rudy Dusek, 216, Omaha, threw Jagat Singh, 215, India, in 41m. 7s. Emil Dusek, 207, Omaha, threw Stanley McDonald, 225, Canada, 11m. 13s. George Calza, 235, Italy, threw Benny Ginsberg, 214, Chicago, 11m. 31s. Dick Shikat, 221, Philadelphia, threw Tiny Roebuck, 282, Oklahoma, 14m. 18s. Paul Boesch, 203, Brooklyn, drew with Eli Fischer, 218, New York, 30m.; and Charley Blackstone, 220, Tennessee, threw Henri Piers, 212, Holland, 10m. 7s.

FORT SMITH, Ark.—Hugh Nichols of Texas, claimant to the world's light-heavyweight wrestling championship, lost a decision to Jimmy Logas, Detroit. Nichols suffered a dislocation of a bone in his right shoulder when pinned by Logas in 23m.

SPOKANE, Wash.—Billie Burns, 205, Omaha, defeated Al Karasick, 200, Chicago's Russian lion, two falls out of three. Bob Kruse, 210, Oswego, Ore., threw John Freburg, 230, Minneapolis.

GRAND FORKS, N. D.—Bronko Nagurski of Minnesota pinned Jack Hader of Kansas City in 23m. 35s.

"CHICK" HAFEY BLUE OVER REDS' TERMS

By the Associated Press.

BERKELEY, Cal., Feb. 21. — Chick Hafey, Cincinnati Reds' outfielder, is being troubled with a slight case of the "contract blues" again this spring. Because the salary cut was greater than he expected, he hasn't signed his 1934 contract.

Instead of holding out for a month after the season opens, as he did two years ago, he is going back early to talk to his bosses, he said yesterday.

"I think it will be straightened out easily," he said, "but I'm going back to talk it over."

CAREY DEPOSED AS MANAGER OF BROOKLYN CLUB

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Feb. 21.—Max Carey today was relieved as manager of the Brooklyn Dodgers. No successor has been appointed but Casey Stengel, Dodger coach, has been called to New York from California to be offered the job.

The announcement that Carey was being paid off on his one-year contract came from Bob Quinn, general manager of the baseball club, who is ill in a midtown hospital.

Quinn, propped up in bed and with a nurse in attendance, said Stephen W. McKeever, Dodgers' president, had wired Carey that his services were no longer needed and that the club would pay him the full amount of his contract, believed to be for $12,000.

He said Stengel had been called in from Glendale, Cal., and would be offered the job but that he had no advance information as to whether Stengel would accept. Casey, a former star outfielder as was Carey, was given his coaching job by Max when the latter took over the management of the Dodgers for the 1932 campaign.

Carey was made manager of the Dodgers late in 1931, after a year out of baseball, when McKeever finally succeeded in unseating his arch foe, Wilbert Robinson, who had led the flock for 17 years.

He immediately started rebuilding the club and finished third in his first season. Last year, however, the club finished in sixth place and rumors that Carey would be deposed have been flying all winter.

Carey was one of the great outfielders of baseball with the Pittsburgh Pirates from 1911 to 1926 and was one of the stars of the 1925 world series in which the Pirates won the world championship from the Washington Senators. He was sent to Brooklyn on waivers by the Pirates in 1926 following an intra-club war which saw the great Pittsburgh machine dismantled. He was an active player with Brooklyn for two years, acted as pinch hitter and coach in 1929, and then went back to the Pirates in the same roles. He was given his unconditional release at the end of the 1930 season and was inactive in 1931.

If Stengel does not accept the Dodger offer it is believed the post will go to Marty McManus, former Red Sox manager who was signed recently as a player.

McManus was one of Quinn's "finds" when the latter was with the St. Louis Browns and Quinn later took McManus to Boston as player and later manager when he owned that club. Marty stayed on as Red Sox manager after the purchase of the club by Tom Yawkey and Eddie Collins but was released last fall and the post given to Stanley (Bucky) Harris.

RECHECK SHOWS ERROR, STUBBLEFIELD GIVEN ROAD RACE VICTORY

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 21.—W. H. (Stubby) Stubblefield, veteran Los Angeles racing pilot, yesterday was declared the winner of the 250-mile road race here Sunday after officials of the American Automobile Association made an extensive recheck of the laps run. Al Gordon, originally awarded first, was shunted into second place.

One other change was made by the officials. Peter de Paolo, Indianapolis 500-mile victor in 1925, was moved up to third place behind Gordon, shoving Lou Meyer, winner of the Indianapolis classic of 1933, down to fourth position.

REFEREE TO BE SELECTED TODAY FOR TITLE BOUT

Brown Will Meet Mexican Boxer in Title Go, April 1

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

MEXICO CITY, Feb. 21.

PANAMA AL BROWN, world's bantamweight boxing champion, will defend his title against the Mexican Casanovita in Mexico City, April 1, Promoter James Fitten announced today.

Fitten said he had received a cablegram from Dave Lumianski, Brown's manager, confirming details for the bout, which is to go 15 rounds, Brown is guaranteed $12,500, win, lose, or draw.

The fight will be held in the Mexico City bull ring, which has a seating capacity of 30,000.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

MIAMI, Fla., Feb. 21.—The local boxing commission will meet this afternoon to select a referee for the Carnera-Loughran heavyweight championship fight here, one week from tonight.

The managers of the two fighters, Bill Duffy and Joe Smith, have been notified to attend and, if Smith adheres to the views he expressed several days ago, he may protest the naming of a local man on the ground that an official of "big fight" experience is needed.

Smith claimed at the time that Carnera's training had indicated he intended to make a rough fight of it and that, whatever choice the Boxing Commission cared to make, he felt that the referee should be cautioned in advance to watch for infractions of the rules.

Louis McReynolds, chairman of the commission, has announced that only a local man can officiate, a decision that seems to have narrowed the field to four candidates. They are Charley Wheeler, Glenn Harned, Red McLaughlin and Leo Shea.

MILWAUKEE TO CHANGE HANDS, HICKEY SAYS, BUT IT'S NEWS TO VON WEISE

By the Associated Press.

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla., Feb. 21. —Ownership of the Milwaukee baseball club of the American Association will change hands before the end of the week, it was announced here today by Thomas J. Hickey, president of the American Association, following a telephone conversation with Milwaukee.

Four unnamed Milwaukeeans are acquiring the club from the Phil Ball estate, said Hickey, who will leave here Saturday for Chicago, presumably to consummate the deal.

"Changes of ownership from the Ball estate to Milwaukee interests is most agreeable to me," Hickey said. "The club has been the best paying organization in the association and local capital should increase the interest there."

"If there are any prospective purchasers of the Milwaukee club in the field, I have not heard anything about it," Louis B. von Weise, president of the Browns, said today when informed of the dispatch from St. Petersburg. "We are going ahead with plans to run the Milwaukee club ourselves this season, and I have authorized Louis Nahin to have the ball park painted and other improvements made.

"Our plan is to conduct the association club this season, not as a farm of the Browns, but with the pennant as our definite goal. We bought Player Earl Webb yesterday and will go forward with other steps to improve the team."

SHAW-STEPHENS WILL OPPOSE INDIANAPOLIS QUINTET HERE SUNDAY

The Shaw-Stephens quintet of Maplewood will oppose the Hoosier Demons of Indianapolis, in a girls' basketball game Sunday afternoon at the Maplewood Senior High gymnasium.

In the preliminaries, the undefeated S-K club of the Muny League, victors in two consecutive games over the Aquinas Club of the Sisler League, will oppose another Sisler League quintet, the Red Bird squad.

Eight victories, two defeats and a tie have been recorded by the Hoosier Demons this season. One of the setbacks was a 21 to 13 defeat at the hands of the Shaw-Stephens club when the Maplewood team visited Indianapolis two weeks ago. The Hoosier Demons have rolled up 341 points to 154 for their rivals.

ADVERTISEMENT

Skin-Itch Torture Ends Millions Praise Zemo

The first application of soothing, healing Zemo quickly relieves the torture of Itching Rashes, Eczema, Ringworm and similar skin troubles. For 25 years Zemo has been used and praised by millions as a clean, safe, dependable remedy for family use to relieve and clear away skin irritations. A trial will convince you of its great merit. Insist on genuine Zemo; it's worth the price because you get relief. 35c, 60c, $1. All druggists.

Sport Salad

by L. C. Davis

The Passing Show.

A CONTRACT "Pepper" Martin signed,
And with the Cards will be aligned
With all his vim and vigor.
The Wild Horse is all set to go,
And aims to disconcert the foe
When Frankie pulls the trigger.

To terms, Tex Carleton also came,
And on the line inscribed his name
With flourish chirographic.
Which means the Cards will call their shot,
And aim to make it pretty hot
For ball teams blocking traffic.

The Browns may not be coming champs,
But Rogers Hornsby has his lamps on first division centered.
And in the race for Pennantville
It won't be long before they will
As favorites be entered.

A Downy Bird.

The Cincinnati Reds have signed Beattie Feathers, Tennessee football star. If Feathers can't bolster up the cellar champs there is nothing in a name.

They also have signed "Sheriff" Blake, who used to be a star performer with the Cubs. He might arrest any further tendencies on the part of the Reds to slump.

ALTHOUGH he doesn't tote a gat,
Or ride a horse, we take it that
The "Sheriff" may be serving writs
Restraining guys from making hits.

Ups and Downs.

MAX SCHMELING won the boxing crown
But shortly met defeat;
He won the title lying down
And lost it on his feet.

Notwithstanding that Powel Crosley Jr. is a radio magnate, the Cincinnati Reds are considering the abolition of broadcasting home games. The combined duties of radio magnate and baseball magnate has its complications.

Since the old custom of showing a skull and cross-bones on labels for bottles containing poison has fallen into disuse, the guys who paste the labels on whisky bottles have been getting away with murder.

"Gets Life for Kidnaping and 67-Cent Robbery."

It isn't the money, it's the principal of the thing.

Ask Uncle Dudley.

Dear Uncle Dudley: Just what is a Baxter mile?—Venus de Milo.

Glenn Cunningham says it is just three inches longer than a regular mile.—U. D.

George Washington's great-grandfather spelled his name with two "s's," but George, who always followed the dotted line of least resistance, dropped one of them. Jimmy Foxx, please note.

"Max Baer Again Balm-Suit Target."

Indicating that Max had better get himself measured for a balm-proof suit.

"Rich Citizen Would Like to Be Baseball Magnate."

And did you ever hear the one about the baseball magnate who would like to be a rich citizen?

100 AMATEURS ARE EXPECTED TO ENTER DISTRICT BOXING MEET

Interest in the Western A. A. U. Boxing Championships at The Arena, March 16, took a turn upward today with the announcement yesterday by Charles J. Gevecker, Western president, that entry blanks for the event had been placed in the mails. They were postmarked for cities and towns in Missouri, Southern Illinois and Arkansas, which, Benny Kessler, who is chairman of the Western A. A. U. Boxing Committee, predicted would furnish something like 100 amateur boxers for the revival of the classic.

Tickets for the Western, which incidentally, precedes by little more than two weeks the National Senior A. A. U. Boxing Championships also to be put on in The Arena, were put on sale along with those for the national tournament some two weeks ago. Ranging in price from 40 cents to $1.65, they may be had at the downtown quarters of the National A. A. U., 809 Pine St., or reservations may be made at the New Century Cigar Store in East St. Louis.

NEXT MORNING YOUR HEAD CLEAR AS A BELL

PLUTO WATER

VIRGIL DAVIS JOINS CARDS IN FOLD FOR 1934

Virgil Davis, catcher whom the Cardinals obtained in the deal which sent Jimmy Wilson to the Philadelphia Nationals, visited the Cardinal office today and signed his contract for the 1934 season.

Davis started his major league career with the Cardinals in 1928 and was traded to the Phillies in the deal which brought Wilson to St. Louis, so now the cycle is complete, since both catchers are back with their original teams.

Davis hit .349 with the Phillies last season and is expected to be a big help to the Cardinal offensive.

He is physically fit now, having played golf at his home in Birmingham, Ala., this winter, in addition to hunting and fishing. He weighs about 204 pounds and expects to remain at about that weight throughout the season.

Davis had some trouble keeping down to weight when he first broke into the league. He weighed 240 pounds at one time, and it appeared that his tendency toward excess flesh would shorten his career. But he went on a diet, reduced to around 200 pounds and has remained at that figure since.

Would Work "Every Day."

Virgil worked in 142 games last season and says he is willing to catch as many as the club may call on him for here this season.

He doesn't believe that the livelier ball will make a great deal of difference in his hitting.

"I think it will just about even things up," he remarked. "Those little Texas Leaguers which went for hits last season because they didn't reach the outfielders will be putouts this season, while the long drives which didn't quite go over the fence will do that thing, so I guess that all in all, it will be about the same."

Davis has always been a natural hitter. He has followed his own style since he has been playing baseball. He has no peculiar ideas about batting—"just take a cut at the ball and let it go where it will," he says.

"I don't think of anything when I'm at the bat except cracking the ball. Of course, I try to hit with the pitch. That is, if the ball is outside, hit to right field, and if it is inside, hit to left field. But that is only natural. Of course, sometimes the ball goes in the direction opposite to that intended, but that can't be helped."

And a Battery Mate—Rhem.

Returning to the Cardinals with Davis is his old teammate, Flint Rhem, big righthand pitcher, and Davis expects Rhem to win a number of ball games for the Cardinals this season.

"Flint has plenty of stuff," Davis said. "His fast one is still real fast and he still has a sharp-breaking curve. Last season he was sick and never really got started. He suffered from an influenza attack early in the season and when he recovered, everything he did seemed to go wrong. But he'll be back in form this year and I expect to see him pitch the great ball of which he is capable."

The new catcher will report with the first squad of Cardinal players, scheduled to begin work at Bradenton, Fla., March 5.

Earlier in the day it was announced that James "Ripper" Collins, regular first baseman, and James Crawford, utility infielder, had signed contracts and that Glenn Spencer, who was obtained from the Reds in the Bob O'Farrell trade, had been sent to Columbus on option.

"First base is one position we won't have to worry about," Rickey said, in making the announcement.

"Collins was a bit perturbed during the last weeks of the 1933 season because of Manager Frisch's brusqueness and did not know just where he was going to land. Frisch visited him this winter, spent a day with him, and when they parted, Collins and Manager Frisch were 100 per cent for each other.

"I expect the new ball to help Collins materially. He is, as you know, a dead right field hitter, and with more life in the baseball he will bombard the right field walls all over the circuit."

Crawford played first base, second, and tried his hand at third during the 1933 season, but his best work was as understudy to Collins. He, too, should be helped by the livelier ball to be used this year.

Expected to Be Traded.

As Rickey pointed out, Collins was one of the players upset by the managerial switch from Street to Frisch, and before leaving St. Louis he told friends that he expected to be traded during the winter.

Collins had two good reasons for classing himself as trading material. One was a fine imposed when he missed a train after an exhibition game at Columbus, and the other was an incident in a game at Pittsburgh, which knocked the Collins morale for a row of bedraggled daubers.

It was a close struggle and in a late inning, with Dean pitching, Collins made a sensational stop over on the second base side of his territory. Dean, who was pitching, ran over to cover first base and Collins' throw retired the runner.

When the inning ended and the players were trotting in for their turn at bat, Collins, expecting at least a word of praise for his good stop, was squelched to hear Frisch ask Dean: "Did Collins put anything on that throw?"

Won't Stand for "Loafing."

Frisch thought that Collins had made the toss with excessive nonchalance and not enough force on the ball, and the Ripper, hearing what he thought was a rebuke, had his chin on his vest for the rest of the season and wondered what a man had to do to please Frank "John McGraw Jr." Frisch.

But the boys will understand Frisch when they get to know him better. He has definite ideas of how the game should be played and will not tolerate nonchalance. Later last season another infielder made what Frank thought looked like a nonchalant throw, a toss that was wide and failed to retire a runner on an easy chance. He plastered a $50 fine on the offender and that infielder didn't make a nonchalant throw the rest of the year.

"They can throw 'em in the grand stand and I won't kick," Frisch explained, "but when they make a nonchalant throw they'll draw a fine. You have to bear down all the time to win at this game, and I want to win."

And the boys can't kick about that. There's a nice pot of gold at the end of the world series rainbow for the boys who hustle enough to win.

Two veteran pitchers, Jesse Haines and Burleigh Grimes, signed their 1934 contracts yesterday.

Basket Team Gets 142 Points in Game And Claims Record

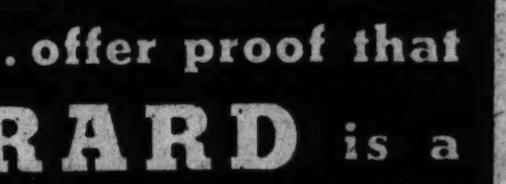
By the Associated Press.

FREEPORT, Ill., Feb. 21.

THEY were digging through the records today to find out if the 142 to 19 victory the Freeport Independents scored over Elizabeth, Ill., last night wasn't a basketball record of some kind.

The score at the half was 55 to 10 in favor of Freeport. Arndt of Freeport counted for 18 goals.

THESE THREE OF AMERICA'S BEST-KNOWN 10c CIGARS



...offer proof that GIRARD is a 10c-quality cigar selling for FIVE CENTS

GIRARD has the same kind of FILLER tobacco as well-known 10c cigar No. 1.

GIRARD has the same kind of BINDER tobacco as 10c cigars Nos. 2 and 3.

GIRARD has the same kind of WRAPPER tobacco as 10c cigars Nos. 1, 2 and 3.

If you're a "five-cent-cigar smoker," why not graduate into the "ten-cent" class — without strain on your pocketbook?

If you're a "ten-cent-cigar smoker," why not get the same quality cigar for only "five cents"?

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will be paid to any one who can prove that today's GIRARD cigar contains any but genuine ten-cent-quality tobacco. Only IMPORTED filler.

THE MOSS AND LOWENHAUPT CIGAR CO., Phone MAin 3770

RACING ENTRIES AND SELECTIONS --- OTHER SPORT NEWS

NOT ONE ARREST FOR DOPING ON TRACKS RUN BY THE JOCKEY CLUB

—William Woodward

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Feb. 21.—William E. Woodward, chairman of the Jockey Club, last night fired the club's first broadside in the controversy stirred by Senator John J. Dunnigan's criticism of horse racing as it is conducted under Jockey Club jurisdiction in this State.

Woodward replied on behalf of the Jockey Club to what he termed Senator Dunnigan's "violent and abusive" attack in the State Senate at Albany last night.

To the Senator's charge that the real reason for lack of support of racing is "the mismanagement and inattention of the officers of the Jockey Club," Woodward declared he never had been "associated with a body of officers who give more faithful and detailed service to their duties than the stewards of the Jockey Club."

"The true reasons," his statement said, "for the lack of support are the country-wide depression coupled with an unsatisfactory form of betting, whereby the average man is handicapped in doing what he wishes to do, namely, bet.

"The Senator refers to the use of narcotics. This is an evil which the public knows has existed for many years. The Jockey Club has steadily, actively and with determination endeavored to eradicate this evil. It rejoices that the Narcotics Bureau is active in this matter; and the Jockey Club has for a long time worked harmoniously with and persistently aided the bureau officials in their work. The use of drugs in stimulating horses is forbidden and for that act the Jockey Club punishes by expulsion from the turf. This policy will be drastically continued.

"The Senator asserts that more than 100 of the owners and trainers have pleaded guilty to 'doping' horses. If this be true it may interest them to know that **there has not been one arrest by the bureau for practices of this nature on tracks under jurisdiction of the Jockey Club.**"

Senator Dunnigan, in refusing to accept the report of the State Racing Commission, declared it was misleading as to racing conditions. He said a disclosure of the names of men he had known to be involved in racing irregularities would forever destroy public confidence in the sport. The Racing Commission report said the sport needed legalized betting to restore it to its feet.

SEMIFINALS TONIGHT IN "Y" INDUSTRIAL BASKETBALL LEAGUE

Two close games are expected tonight in the semifinals of the Y. M. C. A. Industrial Basketball League at the 138th Infantry Armory, 220 South Grand avenue.

At 7:45 o'clock the undefeated Baker five, leader of Division 2, will meet the Rawlings quintet, Division 4 headliner, and at 9 o'clock the McQuay-Norris and Penney teams, representing Divisions 3 and 1, respectively, will clash.

The Baker Shoe aggregation has nine consecutive victories to its credit. Rawlings has won seven and lost two, but has the high score man of the league, Marvin Coffel, who has looped in 159 points this season. McQuay-Norris and Penney have each won seven and lost two. Edward Morris of McQuay-Norris has 105 points to his credit and Martin Ploussard of Penney leads Division 1 with 83.

Winners of the semifinals will begin a two-out-of-three series for the championship on Feb. 28 and the losers will play a curtain raiser contest the same evening as the beginning of a consolation series. Division winners in the league will be awarded team trophies and the league champion will be awarded a leg on the Horton Watkins trophy now held by International Shoes. The championship team also will represent the league in the league in the State "Y" meet at the University of Missouri, Columbia, March 23 to 24.

GUS EISEL'S MAT CARD SCHEDULED TOMORROW

Promoter Gus Eisel will hold his first wrestling show tomorrow night at Rock Springs Turner Hall, 4248 Chouteau avenue, under the auspices of the American War Veterans' Post No. 1.

Eisel has completed his card and will have Les Stefter, St. Louis, and Eddie Piantanida of Illinois, in the main event at 165 pounds. This will be one fall to a finish. In the semi-windup Billy Scharbert of East St. Louis will meet Walter McMillan, Pine Lawn, at 165 pounds.

The prices of admission for this show will be 55 and 75 cents, tax included, for adults and 25 cents for children under 16.

Sodality Table Tennis.

In the opening games of the South Side Sodality Table Tennis League St. Francis de Sales defeated St. Agnes, 13 games to 3. SS. Peter and Paul split even in 16 games with the St. John boys. St. Joseph Croatian won eight while losing the same number to Holy Trinity (Slovak).

Racing Entries

At Miami.

First race, purse $700, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs:
Machilla ....113 *Claremont 111
Periodical ....112 **Apprehensive 101
*Chain ....108 Bramble Broom 96
Lynnewood ....108 *Twidgets 95

Second race, purse $700, allowances, two-year-olds, three furlongs:
No Saint ....114 Ogle 105
Red Sunset ....111 Basquine 111
Alanova ....105 Dasher 108
Gay Music ....105 Good Harvest ..108

Third race, purse $700, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs:
Happy Scot ....113 Making Bubbles.109
Texas Tommy .105 *Billie's Orphan.103
*Fair John .. 98 *Two Tricks ...106
Energetic Boy .113 Dornoch 113
*Blackmock ...108

Fourth race, purse $800, claiming, three-year-olds, one mile (out of chute):
*Transverse ... 95 *Cleone 95
Star Bud ....108 Taunton 111
**Playful Martha ....102 Davoc 114
*Lofty Lady .. 98
Appomattox ...103 Barkantine 100
Plight ....111 Squeeze Out ...109

Fifth race, the George Washington, purse $800, for three-year-olds and upward, six furlongs:
De Valera ....112 *Feudal Lord ..110
*Character ....112 *Gold Step 111
Islam ....112 *Merrily On ...110

Sixth race, purse $800, claiming, four-year-olds and up, mile and an eighth:
*Haggerson ....112 Kindacorn 108
Attribute ....114 *Waterway 112
Butter Beans ..105 *Sandwrack ...109

Seventh race, purse $800, claiming, four-year-olds and up, mile and an eighth:
Blarney Castle .114 **Fort Dearborn 110
Boy Crazy 112
*Prince Tokalon.112 El Puma 114
Caerleon 110

*Five pounds apprentice allowance claimed.
**Seven pounds apprentice allowance claimed.

At New Orleans.

First race, purse $400, claiming, four-year-olds and up, fillies and mares, six furlongs:
*Princess Octa 105 *Gay Whirl .. 105
*Binding Time 105 *Cara Domus .. 105
*Our Grief .. 107 *Westy's Twinkle, 110
Step Pretty .. 110
Nanny D .... 105 *Sallie Bourland, 110
*Nutting 105
*Beauty Secret 107 *Cotton Time . 107

Second race, purse $400, claiming, three-year-olds, six furlongs:
*Jim Brown .. 110 Vicki 105
*Ceylon .... 108 *Mayco 105
*Mortise .... 108 Annarita 105
Benevolence .. 100 First Flag .. 110
Hooligan .... 110 Sir Jacob .. 113
*Bosom Pal .. 108 Doeskin 105

Third race, purse $400, claiming, four-year-olds and up, six furlongs:
*Last Stand .. 108 *Volwood ... 103
Civollag .... 110 Flying Home . 105
Tadcaster .... 110 Lothario 110
Just Imagine . 105 *Captain Joy . 108
Ruckus .... 108 *Running Water, 105
*Jaz Age 105
Hell Diver 113

Fourth race, purse $400, maiden three-year-olds and up, mile and a sixteenth:
*Teddy M. .. 110 Cappoquin .. 112
Lunch Kit .. 102 Vindicated .. 107
Transcribe .. 107 Lucky Luke .. 107
Millefiore .. 107 Flitsome 107
Indian Lore .. 107 Santa Roma . 107
Hogshead .... 110 Dark Sister .. 107

Fifth race, Washington's Birthday Handicap, purse $1000 added, for three-year-olds and upward, six furlongs:
Chimney Sweep 110 aRubio 112
*Cruising .... 110 bZekiel 120
aRisky Miss .. 104 cEva B. 105
Don Vern .... 104 Ep 106
Jim Dandy .... 104 aTrinchera .. 126
Open Hearth . 110 Blue Day ... 120
bPharatime .. 105 cLittle Lad ... 106
Ladino 110
aT. Worden entry.
bCattarinich-Seremba entry.
cJ. J. Robinson entry.

Sixth race, purse $400, claiming, four-year-olds and up, mile and a sixteenth:
*Tarnish .... 106 Happen 107
*Culloden .... 109 *Pulis 107
Clifton's Queen 107 Sergeant Hill 104

Seventh race, purse $400, claiming, four-year-olds and up, mile and an eighth:
*Jim Ormont . 110 *Weneedit .. 108
*Flying Giblon 108 Gold Ridge .. 111
*Lawful Gamble, 110 *Jerry S. 108
*Our Pal 110
Thistle Fynr .. 110 *Demagogue .. 104
Hold Hard .... 115 *Luke Connell 108
*Bob Weidel .. 110

Eighth race (substitute), purse $400, claiming, four-year-olds and up, mile and a sixteenth:
*Lapidary .... 107 *Gold Mint .. 107
*Entrap .... 107 *First Regiment, 105
*Lezev 100
*Singleam .... 100 *Totem 107
*Busy Tongue 100 *Lady Calistoga, 102
*Medius 107
*Gertrude Reade, 102 Claret 107

*Apprentice allowance claimed.
Weather clear, track fast.

At Agua Caliente.

First Race—$400, claiming, maiden two-year-olds, four furlongs:
Anna Rochester.111 All Devil 120
Black Wolf ....114 Tyee 111
Green Flame ....117 Don Grant 114
Mile L. ....114 Pima Flash ...114
Fandan ....114 Phyllis C. 111
First Star 111
Gordita 111

Second Race—$400, claiming, four-year-olds and up, six furlongs, out of chute:
Lady West.... 99 Mary Bane 113
Mailliw ....118 Anzonetta 109
Tobasco ....114 Dianora 103
Bonnie Kay ...105 Stone Bank ...118
Dutch Boy ...112 Alsisto 106
True Blue Pal..112 The Dago 118

Third Race—$400, claiming, four-year-olds and up, six furlongs, out of chute:
Wittora ....101 Early 113
Gene Oliver ...104 Valley Sun ...101
Katte L. ....109 Bon Eva 113
Judge Bud ....112 Sir Argo 118
Fort Worth ....118 Wood Rey 118
Princess Val ...105 Parley Vous ...109

Fourth Race—$400, claiming, three-year-olds and up, five and one-half furlongs:
Notify.... 99 Deepie 112
Ervast ....108 Captain Fried ..108
Rapid Bells ....108 Let Her Play ..107
Tom Proctor ..112 High Color 115

Fifth Race—$400, claiming, four-year-olds and up, mile and 70 yards:
*Aggie Star ..102 Zinn 107
*Business Man..107 *Flying Atom ..107
*Luvor ....107 *Enro 107
*Sir Dean ....107 *Breakaway ...102
*Sol Hawk ....107 *Prom Girl ...102
*Dunes 107

Sixth Race—$400, claiming, four-year-olds and up, mile and 70 yards:
Lieut. Kelly ...107 Wee Drop 102
Leader ....112 Tiedemann 112
Neckpiece ....112 *Guide Right ..107
*Bay Leaf ....102 *Frank D. 107
Bide A Wee....107 *Watermark ...107

Seventh Race—The Derby Trial Handicap, $700, three-year-olds, one mile:
Riskulus ....116 Kleva 104
Gold Clasp ... 93 Bissagos 110
Coflier.... 96 Wichita City.... 99

Eighth Race—$400, claiming, four-year-olds and up, mile and a sixteenth:
Gun Strap....104 Face Cream ...102
Orange Plume .113 Missive 113
Bea ....109 Searington.... 98
Desjardines ....109 Flashy 109
Gaylene C..... 99 Bright Outlook .114
Sunny Corn....109 Homewood 114

*Apprentice allowance claimed.

Racing Results

At Miami.

Weather cloudy; track fast.

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs:
Eddy Lee (Meade) ... 8.80 7.20 4.90
Pass (Gilbert) 4.10 3.40
Shuffle Off (R. Jones) 8.20
Time, 1:12 2-5. Bardstown, aOur Senator, Rifleman, Whoop, aBernie K., Justa Play, Tremolo and Smoke Cloud also ran. aMontalvo Stud & Mrs. E. J. Hodgson entry.

SECOND RACE—Three furlongs (nursery course):
Below Zezo (Gilbert). 3.20 2.50 2.30
Gobet (Kurtsinger)... .... 20.00 6.20
Hope Eternal (R. Jones) 2.90
Time, :34 3-5. Sun Reverie, Molly, Liane S., The Vogue, aOrchard, Miss Meritic, Aperitif and Greenston also ran. aP. H. Faulconer entry.

THIRD RACE—Seven furlongs:
Aunt Flor (Renick).. 7.30 3.20 2.70
General Lejeune (Porter) 3.30 2.50
Meloy (Mayer).... 3 20
Time, 1:25. God O' War, Sunny Tom, Musing, Lauretta Nash, Conflagration and Zombro also ran.

FOURTH RACE—Seven furlongs:
Moane Keala (Hunter). 5.50 3.70 2.60
Prize Package (Litzenberger) 13.80 4.10
Pardee (Hughes).... 2.80
Time, 1:24 1-5. Escadron, Porter's Dream, Fervid and Off Duty also ran.

FIFTH RACE—One mile, out of chute:
Ridgeview (Porter) ...9.30 4.80 3 90
Parity (Gilbert).... 10.20 7.40
Drombo (Hughes).... 3.50
Time, 1:37 3-5. One Chance, Dominant Miss, Primute, Flaghorn, Inflate, Oscillation and Phantom Legion also ran.

SIXTH RACE—Mile and a sixteenth (on the turf):
Sabula (Meade) 6.30 3.40 2.90
Pot Au Brooms (Corbett) ... 3.50 2.60
Pre War (Litzenberger) 4.00
Time, 1:45 2-5. Big Red, Mountain Elk and Stroll Along also ran.

SCRATCHES.
Fourth race—Gibby's Choice.

At New Orleans.

Weather cloudy; track fast.

FIRST RACE—Three and one-half furlongs:
Imperial Betsy (Leblanc) 20.40 11.80 6.00
Annie N. (Reno) 7.60 5.80
Clamp (N. Wall) 4.00
Time, 0:43 1-5. *Bare Timber, Golden Tip, Hon Ba Hiu, *Brilliant Miss, *Fair Lela, Fair Ken, Just Marie and Chi Ku also ran. *Field.

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs:
Fitkin (Dronet) 5.40 4.20 3.40
Mentality (Reno).... 6.60 4.40
William C. Hanka).... 14.40
Time, 1:14 1-5. Ingle Nook, Marabou, Santander, Pennant Bearer, Charlie, Doctor Happy and Raffler Con also ran.

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs:
Ultra Vote (Dronet) 6.80 3.80 3.00
Conservator (Jacobs).... 3.00 3.00
White Man (Allen).... 5.60
Time, 1:14 2-5. Shoteur, Eva S., Oceon, Donacare, Vonset, Witchcraft, *Chief Geronimon, *Ski and *Aunt Hannah also ran. *Field.

FOURTH RACE—Brookhattan won; Timon second; Jesemola third.

SCRATCHES.
Second race—Scrap Iron, Uncle Henry. Seventh—Simon.

JACKSON SETS RECORD AS WESTERN SWIMMERS CAPTURE EIGHTH MEET

The Western Military Academy swimming team won its eighth consecutive meet of the season at Alton last night, defeating the Freshman team of Washington University, 51 to 29.

A new school record at Western was set by Ralph Jackson of Western who covered the 220-yard free style in 2 minutes 37.3 seconds. The Cadets took six first places out of a possible eight. Bert Steiner and Fred Varney, two ex-cadets from the Alton school starred for the losers.

The summary:

160-YARD RELAY—Won by Western; Humphries, Brown, Dennis, Jackson. Time—1:22.1.

100-YARD BREAST—Marriott, Western; first; Bernstein, Western, second; Losse, W. U., third. Time—1:22.1.

40-YARD FREE STYLE—Johnston, Western, first; Henderson, Western, second; Weaner, W. U., third. Time—21.8 seconds.

220 FREE STYLE—Jackson, Western, first; Varney, W. U., second; Burrows, Western, third. Time — 2:37.3 (new school record).

100-YARD BACK STROKE—Steiner, W. U., first; Dischinger, Western, second; Losse, W. U., third. Time—1:16.1.

100-YARD FREE STYLE—Varney, W. U., first; Johnston, Western, second; Dennis, Western, third. Time—59.7 seconds.

DIVING—Humphries, Western, first, 67.85; Von Hoffman, Western, second, 50; Weiser, W. U., third, 37.7.

MEDLEY RELAY (180-Yard)—Western; Chouteau, Marriott, Dischinger. Time—2:06.8.

STAUNTON WANTS TEAM IN TROLLEY LEAGUE

Whether Staunton, Ill., will be given a franchise in the Missouri-Illinois (Trolley) League will be discussed at a meeting of league officials Saturday night at Hotel Statler. Staunton would take the place of Madison, Ill., which dropped out of the circuit last fall.

Basket Scores

	1Q.	2Q.	3Q.	4Q.	T
Cleveland ...	8	12			
Central	1	4			

COLLYER'S SELECTIONS

At Miami.

1—Claremont, Lynnewood, Machilla.
2—Basquine, No Saint, Red Sunset.
3—Blackmock, Two Tricks, Energetic Boy.
4—Plight, Davoc, Star Bud.
5—Feudal Lord, Gold Step, Character.
6—Waterway, Haggerson, Attribute.
7—Prince Tokalon, Boy Crazy, Fort Dearborn.

At Agua Caliente.

1—Tyee, Fandan, Pima Flash.
2—THE DAGO, Mailliw, Mary Bane.
3—Fort Worth, Early, Bon Eva.
4—Depee, Captain Fried, Tom Proctor.
5—Business Man, Dunes, Prom Girl.
6—Frank D., Leader, Bide-a-Wee.
7—Bissagos, Kleva, Riskulus.
8—Homewood, Orange Plum, Bea.

At New Orleans.

1—Sallie Bourland, Nanny D., Princess Octa.
2—Benevolence, Anna Rita, Bosom Pal.
3—Jaz Age, Hell Diver, Tadcaster.
4—Cappoquin, Transcribe, Milleflor.
5—Worden entry, Blue Day, Cattarinich entry.
6—Culloden, Pulis, Clifton's Queen.
7—LUKE CONNELL, Jim Ormont, Flying Giblon.
8—(Sub race) Totem, Entrap, Gertrude Reade.

MOST PROBABLE WINNER—Claremont. COLLYER'S SYSTEM HORSE—Waterway. BEST PARLAY—Claremont, Luke Connell, Benevolence to place.

RACING SELECTIONS
By LOUISVILLE TIMES

At Miami.

1—Chain, Claremont, Bramble Broom.
2—No Saint, Red Sunset, Good Harvest.
3—Happy Scot, Making Bubbles, Blackmock.
4—DAVOC, Plight, Barkantine.
5—Gold Step, Feudal Lord, Character.
6—Waterway, Attribute, Kindacorn.
7—Prince Tokalon, Fort Dearborn, Boy Crazy.

At New Orleans.

1—Sallie Bourland, Cotton Time, Gay Whirl.
2—MAYCO, Mortise, Doeskin.
3—Hell Diver, Volwood, Jaz Age.
4—Indian Lore, Teddy M., Cappoquin.
5—Worden entry, Chimney Sweep, Blue Day.
6—Culloden, Pulis, Clifton's Queen.
7—Our Pal, Jim Ormont, Weneedit.
8—Lezev, Totem, Gertrude Reade.

At Agua Caliente.

1—Green Flame, All Devil, Don Grant.
2—Mary Bane, The Dago, Mailliw.
3—Wittora, Fort Worth, Sir Argo.
4—ERVAST, Captain Fried, Tom Proctor.
5—Sir Dean, Dunes, Zinn.
6—Bide a Wee, Neckpiece, Frank D.
7—Riskulus, Kleva, Coflier.
8—Homewood, Des Jardines, Scarington.

FOXX GOES INTO STATISTICS AND COMES OUT MAD

By Davis J. Walsh.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

MIAMI, Fla., Feb. 21.—Neither to draw an invidious comparison nor to make an overt threat but only in the spirit of one who finds himself strangely nonplussed and baffled by it all, Mr. James Foxx, the best hitter in baseball, sat down today and tried to reconcile the adjourning scale of rewards with his own. Mr. Foxx's plight, it appears, is not altogether as bad as was at first pictured when it was said that he had been cut to $12,000 a year. It's worse: he has been cut to $11,000 a year.

Against this figure, he would like to mention the following quotations without comment of any kind:

Babe Ruth, the man who hopes to play in 100 games. He'll do all right if he sees 100 and he's being paid $35,000, maybe largely as a witness.

And There's Gehrig.

Lou Gehrig, whom Foxx outhit with .357; outslugged with 48 home runs and out-produced in runs batted in with 167. Gehrig will simply have to get along somehow on $27,500 this year.

"Chuck" Klein, the Philadelphia refugee. A lot of people don't seem to think he'll go well in the Chicago park. But if he misses, he'll be one of the most successful failures in baseball. He'll be paid $22,500.

Lefty Grove, a twice-a-week pitcher. If he doesn't get $18,000 this time, they'll simply have to go out and get themselves a new boy.

Mr. Foxx didn't say that that was what Mr. Mack might have to do about him but the implication was clear.

"Eleven thousand dollars," said he, sort of savoring the sound of it and finding it a little acrid to the palate. "That's no money to a player who has topped his league in a lot of departments and who is to carry his club this season. That's all I have to say at this time, except that I have no desire to engage in a newspaper controversy over the thing.

"I'll be at Fort Myers on March 1 when the Athletics report for spring training. If Mr. Mack feels that he wants to reopen the contract situation with me, I'll be glad to listen then. I've made my move in sending back my contract. The next is up to him."

All by Inference.

Most of this was conveyed by inference. The young man being not too much on the garrulous side. Instead, he's laconic to the point of being abrupt and he seemed to think that, in making a few terse statements he had said more about himself than may have been justified by popular opinion. But facts can be more impressive.

These show that Foxx led the league in everything except maybe throwing the javelin.

GOLDMAN AND McCLURE LEAD IN GOLF EVENT

By the Associated Press.

HOUSTON, Tex., Feb. 21.—David "Spec" Goldman, Dallas, and Edwin McClure, Shreveport, with 73s, tied for the lead yesterday on the first 18 of the 36-hole qualifying test in the twentieth annual Houston Country Club invitation.

Goldman shot 36-37—73 and McClure a 33-40—73. Gus Moreland, defending champion, shot 38-40—78. The final 18 holes of the medal test will be played today and match play will start tomorrow.

NOW— a genuine Kentucky STRAIGHT WHISKEY POPULARLY PRICED!

HERE'S what you've been looking for—a real *aged in the wood* straight whiskey at a price within reach of all. It's Crab Orchard, distilled in old Kentucky the way fine whiskey has always been made. Mellowed in charred oak barrels to the proper bouquet and flavor—not artificially aged. Bottled straight from the barrel—no coloring added. Ask for this *pure* straight whiskey—the price will make you cheer!

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Crab Orchard
A Kentucky STRAIGHT Whiskey
at your liquor store.

extra innings by J. Roy Stockton

Luck and Pennants.

IT takes more than luck to win a big league championship, but if you ask a ball player for his pennant formula he will tell you that in a close race the breaks are almost as important as good pitching, timely hitting and a stout defense.

For instance, last year, the Cardinals scored more runs than the Giants and out-batted them, and had an edge on the New Yorkers in the season's series, but Bill Terry's men won the pennant. They got the breaks, is the way the ball players explain it, without discounting the great pitching of Carl Hubbell, Hal Schumacher and Leroy Parmelee.

What are the breaks? Well, the Senators had them, too, meaning that enough of Joe Cronin's pitchers had a good year simultaneously to make their victories sufficient to net a flag. Another important factor was Fred Schulte, who after failing for years to hit his best stride in St. Louis, became a timely and dangerous hitter for the Washington club.

It is a break when a weak batter like Hughie Critz hits a home run and wins a ball game. Critz did win a game for the Giants that way. And there were other occasions when weak hitters broke up contests with a timely wallop. In others words, the Cardinals made more hits than did the Giants, but the Giants made their safeties when they meant the staving off of challengers.

Bones Can Break, Too!

BALL players classify injuries to players as breaks. For instance, the Giants went through the year without any serious mishaps. Blondy Ryan was out for a time, but he quickly recovered, put a shin guard over a spiked shin and inspired his comrades by riding back to join the team in the wake of a telegram which gave the Giants their slogan of victory—"They cannot beat us. En route. John C. Ryan."

The other injury to a Giant regular was suffered when Bill Terry suffered a broken bone in his wrist. But even that worked out all right, for Sambo Leslie stepped into Terry's job and lambasted the ball so merrily that Terry joshingly remarked that he might have a tough time taking the job away from Leslie when his hand was strong.

Baseball followers are wondering if the Giant luck will continue another year. It may, or the illness of Gus Mancuso may be just the first bad news of the season for William Terry. Gus recently was removed to a hospital at Houston, Tex., suffering from what was diagnosed as a mild attack of typhoid fever. The prognosis was that he would be available for duty when the 1934 season started.

Player X and Typhoid.

A HYPOTHETICAL question about a ball player and typhoid fever was put to a prominent St. Louis physician and his reply was as follows:

"It is very likely that an athlete, a baseball player, might be weakened for many months by an attack of typhoid fever, even in a mild form. While a player might consider himself well enough to play two months after recovering from such an attack, it is more than likely that there would be complications if he tried anything as strenuous as the daily duties of a major league player. My advice to a patient would be to refrain from all-strenuous work for many months after apparent recovery from typhoid fever."

If Mancuso is unable to work regularly for the 1934 Giants, the world champions will be handicapped seriously. The other catchers on the New York squad are Harry Danning, Francis Healey and Paul Richards and if Terry can find comfort in his reserves, he's an optimist as leader of the world champions.

Remember Thevenow.

ST. LOUIS fans know what a bad break or two can do to a ball club's pennant aspirations. The Cardinals won the pennant and world championship in 1926 and with the exception of the trade of Hornsby for Frisch, Sam Breadon stood comparatively pat in preparing for the 1927 campaign. The team was young enough to justify the stand-pat policy.

But early in the season Bob O'Farrell, who succeeded Hornsby as manager, injured his throwing arm and was not right through the rest of the campaign. Then, in mid-season, Tommy Thevenow fractured an ankle sliding into second base, and when it is remembered that the Cardinals finished a close second, those two breaks stand out as having beaten the Redbirds out of the championship.

Incidentally the Cardinal front office made one of its few mistakes that year. There was no replacement for Thevenow on the squad and after trying all the reserves, Heine Schuble was brought up from a bush league.

It was too big a jump for Heine and before the front office became convinced that something had to be done, the pennant was lost. Rabbit Maranville was obtained for the last months of the season. If he had been purchased as soon as Thevenow was incapacitated, Sam Breadon would have another pennant among his souvenirs.

Tourney Final Tonight.

The Clayton Supplies and the Hellrungs will meet tonight in the championship final of the annual County Y. M. C. A. basketball tournament at Maplewood High gymnasium. In the semi-final round, Clayton won from the Jennings Alumni, 36 to 23, and the Hellrungs eliminated the Maplewood Wildcats, 24 to 15.

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New Orleans ..	10.58	21.15
Chattanooga ..	7.34	14.67
Atlanta	9.40	18.78
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Flyers to Meet Tulsa Sextet in Game Tomorrow

Coach Al Hughes and his eleven St. Louis Flyer teammates will depart today for Tulsa where the St. Louis team meets the rough and aggressive Oilers tomorrow night in an American Hockey Association match.

The Flyers are eight points behind the pacemaking Kansas City Greyhounds and are particularly anxious to win the game in Tulsa. The Oilers, though last, kept up their winning habit last night and gained ground on all the other sextets in the league when they defeated Kansas City, 4 to 2. The Oilers are now only one game behind the third-place Oklahoma City Warriors and two games behind the second-place Flyers.

In recent weeks the Oilers have proved to be tough hombres, especially on their own ice where a majority of the team's remaining games will be played. Last week when Hughes and his players invaded Tulsa, the Oilers handed them a 4 to 2 setback.

Doc Wainwright, owner of the Flyers, last night announced that his club had received an offer to participate in a series of exhibition matches in Hollywood, Cal. If he can come to terms with the Far West officials he will send his aggregation to the Pacific Coast at the end of the championship race.

Oklahoma City's Warriors will come here Sunday night for a match with the Flyers. For the past month the Flyers and Warriors have been battling at a neck-and-neck clip for the runner-up position.

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NATIONAL PARK ARKANSAS
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$14.53 Good in chair cars and coaches only. Return limit 10 days.
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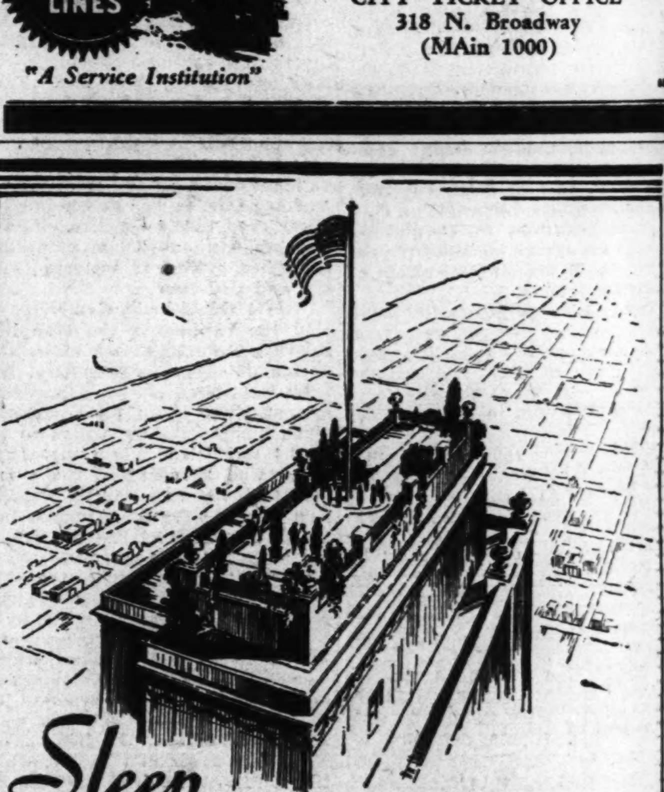

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There is only one place in Chicago where you can live a tenth of a mile from the Loop, yet step out of your elevator in the very heart of Chicago. That place is the Morrison tower with its clean, quiet rooms high above the downtown noises.

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• Home of Terrace Garden

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MORRISON Hotel
LEONARD HICKS
Managing Director
CHICAGO

DAIL[illegible]

PART SIX

Today

A Busy Year Ending.
Free Press Still Waves.
Good Years Predicted.

By ARTHUR BRISBANE.
(Copyright, 1934.)

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Government newspaper regulation will not affect little editors seriously but in nine cities, with 750,000 population or more, newspapers with 75,000 circulation or more will be expected to work their men only five days a week and not more than 40 hours in the five days. That can't always be done unless reporting is revised, for many "assignments" require more than eight hours, some as much as 24 hours.

The new regulations would interest Benjamin Franklin, who was in the newspaper business, and Bennett, Pulitzer and Dana, also John Bogart, and "Boss" Clark of the ancient days. Their idea was to send a reporter out and let him stay out until he got what he was sent to get. If he had returned expecting to quit at the end of 8 hours, waving a blue eagle or an NRA sign, he would have been told to go to work for NRA. But conditions have changed, with rapid transportation, and telephones, since the days when it took almost as long to go from the city hall to the Bronx as it does now to go from New York airport to Miami.

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Continued on Page 2, Column 3.

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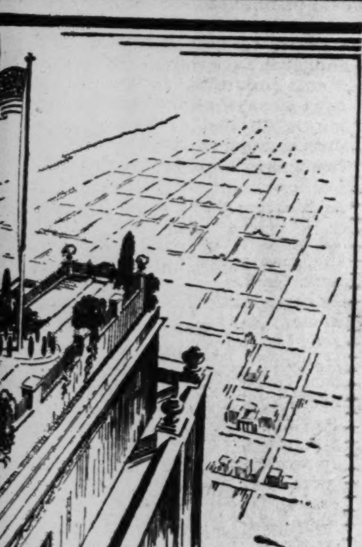

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Standard rates. No other charges.
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ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

DAILY MAGAZINE

LEOPOLD III, THE NEW KING OF BELGIUM

● Like His Late Father an Idol to His Subjects, the Crown Prince Ascends the Throne Under Unusually Propitious Circumstances.

MENU AND RECIPES FOR A FISH DINNER
STYLES DISPLAYED AT A COLLEGE PROM

PART SIX | ST. LOUIS, WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 21, 1934. | PAGES 1—6F

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Continued on Page 2, Column 3.

"BRIDAL GOWNS OF YESTERDAY"

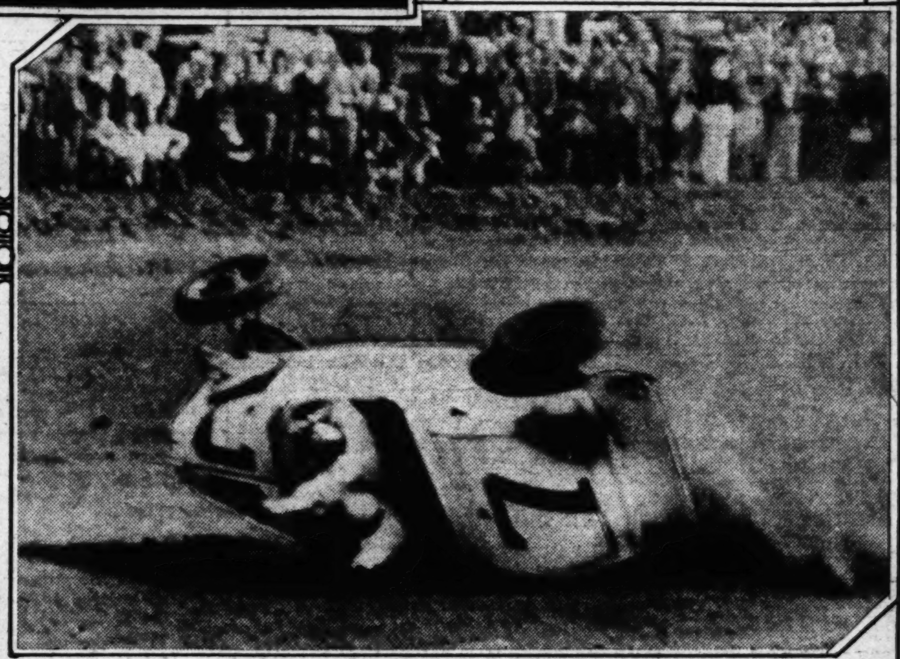
Members of the Southampton Presbyterian Church, Nottingham and Macklin avenues, photographed at entertainment. Above are Miss Mary Appel, costume of 1834, Miss Dorothy Armstrong (1904), Miss Arma Lemme (1909), and Miss Jean Fotsch (1909). —By Post-Dispatch staff photographer.

Miss Dorothy Schonard (1904), Mrs. William G. Linder (1933), Miss Melba Knopf (1914), and Mrs. Edward C. Snyder (1932).

SHOOTING OFF INTO SPACE

Ottar Satre making his winning jump at Bear Mountain Park, Iona Island, New York.

OVER AND OVER, YET ALIVE



Snapshot of auto as it overturned on the sharp east turn of the Mines Field road course (California) in the 250-mile stock car race on February 18, causing only minor injuries to pilot. The mechanic suffered several fractures, however. —Associated Press photo.

BEAUTY QUEEN

Miss Virginia Koeneman, 436 E. Lockwood avenue, Webster Groves, selected by the student body of William Woods College, Fulton, Mo., for regal school honor.

SMILE OF VICTORY

Miss Maureen Orcutt of Haworth, N. J., with trophy she won in Florida golf tournament for women.

FIFTY YEARS AS COURT REPORTER—O. A Krebs, Belleville, whose long service in Third Judicial Circuit of Illinois was recognized by dinner in his honor recently

COSTUME PARTY AT THE NORWOOD CLUB

Miss Clarke Smith, Miss Rex Smith and Miss Anne Carr. —By Post-Dispatch staff photographer

Miss Wilma Tumbrink and Miss Margare Tumbrink.

Miss Helen Hickey, Mrs. H. Hendrikson, Mrs. P. A. Williams, Mrs. J. E. Mahen.

Miss Virginia Muehlhauser and Miss Marion Tschudy.

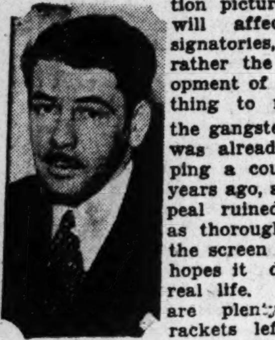
Dry Repeal Has Killed The Villain

How Will the Screen Replace That Good Old Hard-Boiled Gangster?

By J. C. Furnas

NEW YORK, Feb. 20.

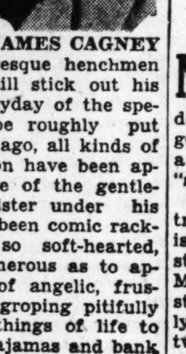
PROBABLY the greatest need of the moment in the motion picture industry is neither a new crop of starring names nor a better understanding of how the motion picture code will affect its signatories, but rather the development of something to replace the gangster. He was already slipping a couple of years ago, and repeal ruined him, as thoroughly on the screen as one hopes it did in real life. There are plenty of rackets left and plenty of racketeers, but nothing has quite the appeal to the public imagination that lay in hijacking, bootlegging, rum-running, and all the other racy names and things that developed under the propitious star of Volstead.


PAUL MUNI

From the professional point of view, the gangster, the racketeer, the ruthless, vengeful big-shot, was invaluable. In fact it begins to look as if he was indispensable. Melodrama is the backbone of the commercial screen. Without plenty of scope for sudden death and criminal revenge, melodrama can hardly exist.

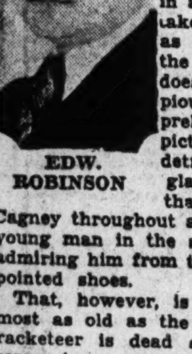
When it becomes necessary for Paul Muni to reinstate himself in the good graces of this paper in "Hi, Nellie!" by pursuing and capturing villains, the gangster is lifted out of the closet, shaken free of mothballs and put through the old song and dance again, complete with plush speakeasy, bodyguard and dinner-jacket. In fact, the scenarists and story-scouts have displayed no little ingenuity in keeping him still twitching, no matter what the doctor wrote on the death-certificate.

The theory that the bootlegging fraternity has turned to the manufacture, and distribution of counterfeit drugs has been heartily subscribed to at least twice in the past couple of months, in "Advice to the Lovelorn" and "The Big Shakedown," to be explicit. Obviously the only possible reason for the screen's getting worried about the phony label menace is the fact that a gangster turned apothecary can still gather picturesque henchmen round him and still stick out his jaw. Since the heyday of the species, which can be roughly put about three years ago, all kinds of artificial respiration have been applied to the figure of the gentleman with the holster under his arm. There have been comic racketeers, racketeers so soft-hearted, chivalrous and generous as to appear little short of angelic, frustrated racketeers groping pitifully after the higher things of life to match their silk pajamas and bank accounts.


JAMES CAGNEY

Such figures as were cut by, say, the gambler-hero of "Lady for a Day," did well enough as novelties, but they did not offer the fundamental appeal of a hard guy composed throughout of iron filings and sinister motives. A gangster who is depicted as cracking up under humanitarian stress into a sort of anomalous heavy father is unsatisfactory and unpicturesque.

That was best demonstrated after the racketeer's handlers found it necessary to stop contemplating him as a wholly admirable figure and start exposing him as a rat instead, a proceeding which satisfied the viewers with alarm at the same time that it left ample scope for the ruthless vigor of action which was the racketeer's chief contribution. The hero of "The Public Enemy," for instance, was definitely made out as an uncommon small swine, and yet it contributed more than anything else to the subsequent triumph of James Cagney, which certainly means something in a world which takes its actors as personally as the screen-world does. Even the pious, shocked prelude of that picture could not detract from the glamor of action that invested Mr. Cagney throughout and sent every young man in the audience home admiring him from the soles of his pointed shoes.


EDW. ROBINSON

That, however, is old stuff, almost as old as the fact that the racketeer is dead so far as the screen is concerned, however much the body may insist on getting up and walking about. Even if it is true that so vigorous a ghost is a better thing than most of its corporeal substitutes, the gap the gangster left behind cannot go on forever unfilled. It was the villain from the city who supplied most of the action in the elder melodrama. There can be little hope in him, for rural innocence is an outmoded legend.

FASHIONS AT A COLLEGE PROM

These pictures were taken at the Junior Prom of Fontbonne College. Left, MISS JANE HOFFMAN, chairman of the prom, wore black velvet made on princess lines. Small cap sleeves were pleated to the shoulders and the pleating outlined the low cut of the back. The neckline fell in a slight cowl in front. Center, MISS VIRGINIA GUYOL, secretary of the junior class, wore a frock of blue linen lace. It was made on simple lines with a low cut square in the back. She carried a jacket of the same material. A boat neck in front was outlined by flowers of the blue lace. Right, the muff, once associated with wintry days only, has entered the ball room this spring in fluffy little creations to match the dress with which it is worn. Here is one carried by MISS MARIAN HAAS, president of the junior class. It is of rows of ruffles of pink Mouseleine de soi and pinned to it her corsage of gardenias.

New Pajama Duplicates Evening Gown

By Dixie Tighe

NEW YORK, Feb. 17.

NIGHTGOWNS and pajamas are going awfully gay. The very latest things are in polka dot satins, and the shades are "begonia pink, "buttercup yellow," and a high shade of green called "spring."

Heavy sheer fabrics are lavishly trimmed with dark laces but satin is far and away the favorite. The styles are just about what you like. Meaning of course that you must stick to your dress styles. Frankly we can't see much difference between a nightie and a formal evening gown.

The decolletage is a duplicate of your evening gown, high in the front, low and square in the back. Ruffles appear on uneven hemlines, perky bows appear at shoulders, there's tucking, shirring, Russian bands on puffed sleeves. Even flowers at the waistline.

About this feminity influence—we are all going to go quite swishy if the sound of taffeta petticoat is any indication. It's back. And is even being shown in a tailored style.

Lounging pajamas are going in for exotic prints. But lace-trimmed crepe negligees with soft sleeves, draped cowl necklines and sweeping panels are not without their popularity.

We don't know about you, but spring or no spring styles it's cold enough here to take a look at a shoulder capelet bed jacket in salmon-pink, quilted and lined—we'll wait a night or two on those cobwebby designs.

Occidental SaSlad, Serving 6.

Six pieces lettuce.
Twenty-four spears cooked asparagus.
Two-thirds cup diced celery.
Two tablespoons chopped onions.
Two tablespoons chopped green peppers.
Two tablespoons pickle relish.
One-eighth teaspoon salt.
Chill ingredients. Arrange lettuce on plates, top with portions of rest of ingredients. Add dressing.

How Sims Uses the Overcall As Distinguished From Double

By P. HAL SIMS

THE overcall still has its place in contract, according to my ideas, though greatly restricted as compared with its use in auction.

HAL SIMS

I employ it when I AM PREPARED TO BID ONE IN MY SUIT, BUT NOT TO BID TWO until I know that my opponents are weak or that my partner has something to work with. For instance, if the opponent bids a heart and my suit is spades, I ask myself this question: "Am I willing to play this hand at two spades doubled?" If so, I will double, because I am prepared to bid two spades over my partner's response of one no trump or two in a minor suit. If, however, I feel that I am not justified in playing the hand at more than one spade doubled, I will overcall, because I can do so at the level of one. It is a matter of suit ranking in conjunction with the strength of the hand. Your partner gains very definite knowledge from your choice. For instance, if you overcall a heart bid with a spade, or a club bid with a diamond, you are plainly saying, "I cannot afford to play this hand at two in my suit; otherwise I would have doubled." By preferring the overcall to the double you give him a distinct negative inference of your own opinion of your own 13 cards. He may raise you or not, or bid as his hand seems to suggest, but at least he knows the limitations of your hand from your own point of view. Again if you first double a heart bid and then bid two spades over his response, he knows that your hand is much stronger in type, and the offense or defense of the partnership holdings are materially facilitated by the simple deduction drawn from the fact that, with both courses open to you, you selected the double rather than the overcall at the level of one.

My objection is to aimless overcalls, made without thought or foresight. This particular bid is not aimless when used as a suggest. It is very informative and has its rightful place in contract. The trouble comes when you enlist it for a task which is beyond its scope. It lacks strategy, but it conveys warning. Put it to work, therefore, only when safety is of more importance than strategy at the low bidding level at which the choice is offered.

In contract it is so very important, to use strategy whenever you can do so with some safety. The double is not confined to one-suited hands, as you know. It is a two-edged sword. The adversaries do not know whether you are trying to barricade them out of a game or whether you are tempting them to overbid. Possibly, you have a tremendous hand and are going to hurl a second forcing bid at your partner as soon as he has responded to your double. Or you may have an absolute psychic double, with safety in a seven or eight card suit headed by Q J. When you double, neither your partner nor your opponents can know the aim or type of your double unless one of them has such a rock-crusher himself that he can mark your double as a psychic. However, if the enemy overcome your attempted strategic interference and resume bidding and get to game, do not insist further unless you hold an out-and-out freak. You have hit; apparently, the hit did not register; so run. Do not give up hope on that account. They may still misplay the hand, either on account of your double or in spite of it. They do not necesarily know the type of your double even after subsequently bidding to game against it.

Today

Continued From Page One.

moves in a match with a fairly good player, to whom as a handicap Mr. Pulitzer had given his queen, before the game began. As he passed he would say to his secretary, Mr. Butes, afterward Lord Northcliff's secretary, "Has he moved, Mr. Butes?" Then direct his own next move, and a little later say, "Checkmate in two moves," and so it always turned out.

What will the human brain be, after it has continued its development for a million or 10,000,000 years more on the earth, having achieved such wonders only 12,000 years from the late stone age of sharp flints and damp caves?

California evidently intends to make kidnaping dangerous within its borders. A Negro who kidnaped a butcher's employe and took 67 cents from him is sentenced to imprisonment for life. That will discourage others.

Broken Promises Destroy a Child's Faith in Parents

By Mrs. Brooke P. Church

THE faith of little children in adults is both flattering and appalling. To the child whose confidence has never been shaken the grown-up has powers and resources which are almost unbelievable.

At times the attitude is embarrassing in the responsibility which it places on mere mortals who know all too well their weaknesses and short-comings. No matter how we may try to live up to the ideals set for us, we know that sooner or later the clay feet of the image will emerge and we will have to descend from our pedestals.

But it is not necessary to fall down. In time we can make the descent gracefully and unnoticeably if we do not unnecessarily betray the children's faith.

One of the forms of betrayal which is most common, and which most quickly shakes the youngsters' confidence, is to break promises. It is a fault to which all adults are prone, and generally quite unintentionally. It is easy to make a promise, and such a cheap way of giving pleasure; and, unable to see the future, some parents gamble on the chance that circumstances will eventually settle the question of the fulfillment or non-fulfillment.

They forget how much depends on their given word to the child, and, when circumstances change, and they cannot live up to that word, do not realize that the child cannot understand the course of events, and see only his own disappointment and his idol's broken faith.

Sometimes an explanation will redeem the situation, but not if the broken promises are of frequent occurrence. Even if making one's word good means extra effort and inconvenience, it is worth while if we can thereby keep from ignominiously joining the ranks of those whom the young distrust.

Who Said:

You've heard these sayings many times, of course, but do you know who said them first?

1—"Educate the women and the men will be educated."
2—"It is hard for an empty sack to stand upright."
3—"Haste makes waste."
4—"Two irons in the fire."
5—"To thine ownself be true."
6—"A chip off the old block."

Turn to Page Four, Column Six for the answers.

"Play Safe" Not a Good Life Motto

Bite Off More Than You Can Chew and Take a Chance.

By Elsie Robinson

THE longer I live, the more I despise that highly respected maxim—"DON'T BITE OFF MORE THAN YOU CAN CHEW!"

Yes, I know that by following the maxim millions of people have been able to keep out of jails, divorce courts, fist fights, bankruptcy proceedings, hospital beds and countless other highly unpleasant predicaments. But I am also convinced that by refusing to bite off more than they could chew, these careful folk have missed the most gallant adventures.

IT'S IMPOSSIBLE TO LIVE GREATLY, AND YET PLAY SAFE.

If you're going to bite off only what you can chew, you might as well be a guinea pig and be done with it. A guinea pig is also a Neat Nibbler. But what does it get him? A full stomach—nothing else. And if that's your idea of a Good Life, Neighbor, toddle to it!

BUT IF YOU WANT TO BE A MAN—YOU CAN'T BUDGE YOUR BITES. YOU'VE GOT TO TAKE A CHANCE, NOT ONLY ON YOUR TEETH, BUT ON EVERYTHING ELSE YOU HAVE, INCLUDING YOUR IMMORTAL SOUL.

The proud and passionate, the really powerful spirits, aren't those that have never made mistakes or known humiliation and defeat. They are the people who, with deliberate recklessness, bite off more than they can chew.

As a consequence, they get themselves into frightful messes. They are ridiculed, misunderstood, slandered. They are despised by all who know them—frequently including themselves. (For the bitterest beating a great soul must take is its own doubting and remorse). And they often lose those things which are most treasured by the prudent—money, position, reputation, personal comfort, the esteem of loved ones and friends.

But they find that one treasure which the prudent and passive can never possess. They find Life!

Only the reckless—only those who are willing to bite off more than they may be able to chew—can know Life. For Life, itself, is an adventure in recklessness. Life is the greatest risker, the greatest experimenter. Life is continually on the move—always changing—always daring—always biting off — never measuring bites—always taking chances—never taking out accident insurance.

Go into the fields and study one square foot of soil. That scrap of soil is a battleground. Something has always been happening to it, on it, and in it since the first green filament broke through its cooling crust. It has never been a peaceful place, or a passive place, or a safe place.

• • •

AND that is why there is life there today. For life can only go on where there is continuous action. Life is paralyzed when things become passive. Life lives in that restless bit of sod.

But life is over in the vast and quiet craters of the moon.

Go out among men and study any human heart. If that heart is a battleground, it, too, is alive. As long as it is taking chances — as long as things are happening to it and in it—that heart is furiously alive. But when that heart loses its curiosity and impatience, its enthusiasm and recklessness, death begins.

As long as I live, I want to be eager to bite—and willing to bite off more than I can chew. As long as I live, I want to make experiments—tackle adventures—get into messes—champion lost causes—get hot under the collar—raise Ned generally.

Pay for it? Sure I will. I've paid for it already. Plenty! Plenty! And I expect to pay for it plenty more. But—that's jake with me. For I'm convinced that, no matter how heavily I'll have to pay for my recklessness, it will never be as terrible a price as I'd have to pay for prudence.

And so—

ME FOR BIGGER AND BETTER BITES.

Suppose I can't swallow 'em?

Suppose I die trying?

Well, we'll all die, anyway. And then—if there isn't anything more, there isn't anything more. But, while the show's on—I'LL CHEW!

BEAUTY CLINIC

OFTEN the problem of caring for the skin becomes quite a puzzling one. Perhaps you find that in spite of personal daily care and patient grooming, your skin fails to respond. Sometimes it is a question of neglect, or perhaps you are using wrong creams or applying lotions incorrectly. Don't experiment at your own risk, if you are in doubt, but rush quickly to some beauty expert or consultant before it is too late. These experts can quickly and scientifically detect the trouble and prescribe a remedy which can be followed by home treatments.

Apricot Pudding.
(Upside-Down)

One-third cup butter.
One and one-half cups sugar.
One cup apricots.
One-half cup apricot juice.
One tablespoon lemon juice.
One-fourth teaspoon cinnamon.
Melt butter in deep frying pan, add sugar and cook slowly and stir constantly until a light syrup forms. Add apricots and rest of ingredients. Cover with batter. Bake 30 minutes in moderately slow oven. Turn out, apricot side up, on a large platter. Serve fresh, plain or with cream. Make the batter of:
One-third cup fat.
Two-thirds cup sugar.
One-half cup milk.
Two eggs.
One teaspoon vanilla.
One-eighth teaspoon salt.
One and one-half cups flour.
Two teaspoons baking powder.
Cream fat and sugar. Add remaining ingredients, beat two minutes. Pour over apricots.

HOW DULL, LIFELESS HAIR GAINS NEW LIFE AND LUSTRE
—without the use of dyes, bleaches, henna or oils

Now an utterly new and original make-up for the hair that restores youthful beauty

It is called Geral—and the improvement it makes in the appearance of the hair is almost unbelievable. Hair that was dull, soon gleams with beautiful highlights and lustre. Hair that appeared lifeless takes on a vigorous, healthy look. Hair that was "straw like" in texture becomes soft and fluffy. Do you wonder then that women by the thousands are daily flocking to this *original make-up for the hair?*

Utterly New and Different

Geral is utterly different from anything you have ever used on your hair. It is not a dye, bleach or henna—nor does it contain oil. Applied in a moment, it actually beautifies the hair as rouge, powder and lipstick beautify the face. Geral makes Blonde hair *more* blonde. Gives Red hair a *redder* glow. Enriches the color and sheen of Brown and Brunette hair. And causes White or Gray hair to lose that ugly yellowish cast. Geral imparts NOT an *artificial* look but the *natural* life, sheen and softness of youthful girlhood. Obtain Geral at all good toilet counters or drug stores.

Geral
The original Make-up for the Hair

Embarrassing Situations and The Solution

How to Carry Out an Introduction When One of the Names Is Forgotten.

By Emily Post

Dear Mrs. Post:

HERE are several more situations that might have been added to your column called "Embarrassing Moments for Ann," because my name is Ann, too, and I never know how to meet them: 1. When I am not able to read shorthand notes after my employer has wasted two hours dictating. 2. When I spill something over another's dress. 3. When I forget the name of some one who is waiting for me to introduce her to another. 4. When I have to ask some one to repeat what has been told me.

Answers: 1. This is more than a situation of embarrassment! I should think it one of a lost job. 2. Repair the damage as best you can and take precautions against letting it happen again. 3. Say to the one forgotten, "You know Miss Another, don't you?" 4. "I'm sorry I did not hear—"

Dear Mrs. Post: Perhaps you may be interested to hear the way your article on mothers as latchkeys is working out in practice in this city a thousand miles from New York. As one of this year's debutantes—but one who has no chauffeur to wait for her at parties—my family were so tired from waiting up at night, for me to return from dances, that we began to have unpleasant arguments about late hours, but agreed that I would be spoiling the others' parties by breaking them up. Since many of the boys (around 20) drink, even though they conduct themselves as gentlemen, mother worries very much. So when I read your article offering a solution to our problem, I too began calling mother on the telephone when we were leaving for home, so that she or father could meet us at the door. Now there are a number of us who do the same thing. In fact, it is becoming quite fashionable. Many of your older readers seem to feel that we "young moderns" care little for propriety, but I assure you we do, and it has not—so far as I know—hurt the popularity of any of us.

Answer: Naturally I am more pleased with your letter than I can say, and it may interest you to hear that I have had more than 100 approving letters from the younger generation, but yours is the only one that speaks for a group.

(Copyright, 1934.)

DON'T BE FAT

"Eat Sensibly—Drink Welch's Grape Juice" says the Lovely Lady of the Screen
IRENE RICH

Excess fat comes from eating and drinking foods too rich in fat-producing elements. But in order to reduce healthfully and at the same time maintain your energy, it is not enough to substitute low-calory foods. Scientists have now discovered that you must also supply the body with a certain amount of easily-burnable sugar — so that the body can burn up its fat.

IreneRich, now 42, weighs the same as she did at 16.

That's why Welch's Processed Grape Juice, always Certified-Pure and Pasteurized, belongs on every reducing diet. It satisfies that craving for sweets and rich, fattening foods . . . yet actually helps you lose weight! In the Welch process all the sugar in the juice is predigested, hence quickly and easily burned; it actually helps to burn up fat! As you follow the Welch Way, week after week, it not only gives you slender lines, it restores a lovely natural color to your cheeks. You feel "made over"—full of new vitality.

Start Welch's Today!

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NRA
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...ack of Attention on ... Of Husband's Re... Poor Reason f...

By MARTHA CA...

Dear Mrs. Carr:
I HAVE two nice children and a good husband. He does not earn much, but I help, by working ... days a week.
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Has it occured to you that per...aps your husband has talked to ...is family about this; that he can ...o only so far, but cannot compel ...hem to come? He may have a ...horough understanding of their ...eason, and while not approving ...eir attitude, does not wish to ...urt your feelings by explaining. It may be as you say that they ...re the kind who, rather than be ...bliged to help in trouble, turn ...way from the sight of it and so ...alve their conscience, by pretend...ng not to know. Likely, though ...here is another reason, which only ...hey could know. But I must tell ...ou that in considering the break...ng up of your home for the fancied ...light, you are indulging an un...orthy pique and resentment, Your ...fe is, or should be with your hus... and children; what happens ...utside of that is of minor import...nce. You do not have to tell your ...rown children anything; let it ...ass and do not encourage them in ...iscussing it, especially on account ...f your husband; who is their ...ather.

My dear Mrs. Carr:
THE "Jolly Young Men's Club," a new social organization, announces a request for members, Jewish young men between 17 and 21 years old. Anyone interested communicate with Abe Kalmon, Ro. 2660, after 6:30 o'clock p. m.

Dear Mrs. Carr:
I HAVEN'T been able to get work for a long time because of my health and I am on a diet that I could not follow if I had a job. I would like to get in touch with someone who likes to live out of doors after the weather gets warm, either to camp or engage some small clubhouse which could be rented for a small amount. I am a physical culture enthusiast and love to be out of doors. I have a car I can use. I would like to hear from several girls between 24 and 30 or a private family. I will leave my name with you. J. B.

Dear Martha Carr:
I AM IN love with a young man, who lives in the same town. I really believe this fellow cares for me, but feels himself obligated to marry a girl to whom he has been engaged for some time. He has told me that he doesn't care for this girl, but is going through with the marriage on account of family friendships and traditions. Please tell me what I should do? Is loyalty to one's family worth this unhappiness? BROKEN HEARTED.

Tell you what you should do? Just sit down and ask yourself if you can trust a man who has no more honor than to make the statement he had made about the other girl on the eve of his marriage to her? Probably he is not hurt with loyalty to his family; I rather imagine the quality has no place in his makeup and he is using this to keep your attention.

Dear Mrs. Carr:
WILL you please give me the address of Jean Parker, who played in "Two Alone" at one of the local moving picture houses? ONE OF YOUR READERS.

Send it in care of her producer, the name of whom, if you do not remember it, you can likely get at the theatre.

My dear Mrs. Carr:
IN the issue of Feb. 5, a young lady, who signed her name "Betty," asked for advice in regard to her boy friend breaking his promise about drinking.

Now, I, too, had a "Betty," to whom I broke a promise under similar circumstances. And, Mrs. Carr, I would give 10 years of my life if I had not broken faith with her, and shattered her trust in me, for I love her dearly. I have written her several times; but no reply.

But thank God, Mrs. Carr, it has made me stop drinking, and I am in hopes that she will find it in her heart to give me just one more chance. You will say that I must prove myself first. But don't you think, when I promised I wouldn't see her until I was through with

Lett... umn ... Martha ... Post-D... answer... interes... give a... purely ... Those ... their ... close a... envelo...

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WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 21, 1934.
ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH
DAILY MAGAZINE
PAGE 3F

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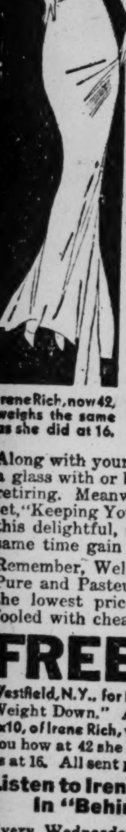

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NRA

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Lack of Attention on Part Of Husband's Relatives Is Poor Reason for Separation

By MARTHA CARR

Letters intended for this column must be addressed to Martha Carr at the St. Louis Post-Dispatch. Mrs. Carr will answer all questions of general interest but, of course, cannot give advice on matters of a purely legal or medical nature. Those who do not care to have their letters published may enclose an addressed and stamped envelope for personal reply.

Dear Mrs. Carr:

I HAVE two nice children and a good husband. He does not earn much, but I help, by working two days a week.

Now, Mrs. Carr, his mother is wealthy and lives a few doors away. She hasn't dropped in to see how we are getting along and never comes to see the children. My husband also has four married sisters living in the neighborhood who are wealthy, and they do not come. Nor have I said anything to keep them away. The only thing I can see is, that they may not want to know how badly we are off for clothes, especially the children, and do not want to come because they see this. When I speak to my husband about his mother and sisters not coming, he changes the subject. The children of course, ask why "grandma" doesn't come over. They are both grown children and I don't know what to answer them. My husband knows I am terribly hurt and I think he should speak to his people about it. I do not know whether I should go on living like this, or leave my husband and take the children. I can live with my sister and work and get along. I think my husband ought to correct this condition.
MRS. E. H.

Has it occurred to you that perhaps your husband has talked to his family about this; that he can go only so far, but cannot compel them to come? He may have a thorough understanding of their reason, and while not approving their attitude, does not wish to hurt your feelings by explaining.

It may be as you say that they are the kind who, rather than be obliged to help in trouble, turn away from the sight of it and so salve their conscience, by pretending not to know. Likely, though there is another reason, which only they could know. But I must tell you that in considering the breaking up of your home for the fancied slight, you are indulging an unworthy pique and resentment. Your life is, or should be with your husband and children; what happens outside of that is of minor importance. You do not have to tell your grown children anything; let it pass and do not encourage them in discussing it, especially on account of your husband; who is their father.

* * *

My dear Mrs. Carr:

THE "Jolly Young Men's Club," a new social organization, announces a request for members, Jewish young men between 17 and 21 years old. Anyone interested communicate with Abe Kalmon, Ro. 2660, after 6:30 o'clock p. m.

* * *

Dear Mrs. Carr:

I HAVEN'T been able to get work for a long time because of my health and I am on a diet that I could not follow if I had a job. I would like to get in touch with someone who likes to live out of doors after the weather gets warm, either to camp or engage some small clubhouse which could be rented for a small amount. I am a physical culture enthusiast and love to be out of doors. I have a car I can use. I would like to hear from several girls between 24 and 30 or a private family. I will leave my name with you.
J. B.

* * *

Dear Martha Carr:

I AM IN love with a young man, who lives in the same town. I really believe this fellow cares for me, but feels himself obligated to marry a girl to whom he has been engaged for some time. He has told me that he doesn't care for this girl, but is going through with the marriage on account of family friendships and traditions. Please tell me what I should do? Is loyalty to one's family worth this unhappiness? BROKEN HEARTED.

Tell you what you should do? Just sit down and ask yourself if you can trust a man who has no more honor than to make the statement he had made about the other girl on the eve of his marriage to her? Probably he is not hurt with loyalty to his family; I rather imagine the quality has no place in his makeup and he is using this to keep your attention.

* * *

Dear Mrs. Carr:

WILL you please give me the address of Jean Parker, who played in "Two Alone" at one of the local moving picture houses?
ONE OF YOUR READERS.

Send it in care of her producer, the name of whom, if you do not remember it, you can likely get at the theatre.

* * *

My dear Mrs. Carr:

IN the issue of Feb. 5, a young lady, who signed her name "Betty," asked for advice in regard to her boy friend breaking his promise about drinking.

Now, I too, had a "Betty," to whom I broke a promise under similar circumstances. And, Mrs. Carr, I would give 10 years of my life if I had not broken faith with her, and shattered her trust in me, for I love her dearly. I have written her several times; but no reply.

But thank God, Mrs. Carr, it has made me stop drinking, and I am in hopes that she will find it in her heart to give me just one more chance. You will say that I must prove myself first. But don't you think, when I promised I wouldn't see her until I was through with drink, and have written her, she could at least write and give me some encouragement?

At any rate, I should like to say to all young men—you cannot have your cake and eat it too. If I ever regain this girl's confidence, she will never have cause to regret it.
HEARTBROKEN JERRY.

* * *

My dear Mrs. Carr:

I AM an invalid, unable to do my housework, and live in a small place where it is not easy to get light work to do. I would appreciate it very much if, through your column, I might get in touch with the brides-to-be and homemakers who would like their quilt pieces put together. I have pieced quilts since I was a child and have quite a number of pretty patterns. I will leave my address with you.
MRS. A. A. W.

* * *

Dear Mrs. Carr:

ABOUT a year ago, I started to take a course in photo coloring and oil painting. I had a good start and was getting along nicely, when the firm giving the course closed. I would like to know if there is a place or a firm through which I could get instruction or get work as I like this kind of work very much.
A. S.

As I have said, before, in this column, I cannot print the name of business firms or instructors who work for money. But, if you will write me sending self-addressed and stamped envelope, I will see if I can find a firm whose reliability is unquestioned and let you know.

* * *

Dear Mrs. Carr:

WOULD you please tell us who was the first President under the Constitution.
TWO QUARRELERS.

George Washington. Why quarrel, when histories of the United States and the "World Almanac for 1934" are so handy.

* * *

Dear Martha Carr:

I WONDER if you could give me some information concerning a business woman — how she could develop charm and personality. I am very much interested and if you can tell me something along this line I shall appreciate it.
MARIE W.

It is possible that my article, "Popularity," may offer you some suggestions. Write me, sending self-addressed and stamped envelope, for it. I will answer the letter of the boy, "Bewildered," by making the same suggestion. And I will say to him, also, that it would be very foolish to send the ring to the girl who said she would never see him again.

Horoscope Shows Strong Vibrations For the Deserving

By WYNN

For Thursday, Feb. 22.

STRONG and pleasant vibrations for the deserving today pay and collect. Look ahead on finances; wind up old affairs; seek counsel of those older. Go easy in A. M., especially in buying and selling; use best judgment.

Not Inferior.

If you have been following this paragraph closely, you now have a chart with your estimates of two people on it—yourself and someone with whom you are frequently in business or social contact, possibly your wife or husband. In my case, I estimate myself 80 per cent male on the physical plane; and I estimate my wife 80 per cent female on the same plane. When we get to the department of intellect, however, we are both on the same side of the line; both male, she about 70 per cent, to my 90 per cent. Right here is where some folks will be apt to make an error; in thinking the percentage refers to the relative strength of intellect, or other division of living, between two people. This does not mean I consider my wife's intellect inferior to mine, but less masculine.

Your Year Ahead.

Intellectual stirrings are due natives of this birthday in the next 12 months, especially now to June 8, and after Dec. 21; dig deep, enlarge your understanding, locate causes. Careful in travel and local interests, also with near kin. Push for results from Sept. 27; collect what you deserve. Avoid danger; now to March 16, June 1-July 10; Oct. 8-Dec. 14.

Tomorrow.

Be cool and calm; pick out the good ideas of afternoon and evening.

(Copyright, 1934.)

The NEW KING of the BELGIANS

The new King and Queen of Belgium.

On a shopping trip in Paris.

Leopold at the time of the World War and, below, as a baby.

Leopold, a Hero to His People, Becomes a Monarch With Every Prospect of Success.

FEW Princes have ascended a vacant throne with fewer misgivings as to their immediate future and popularity than Crown Prince Leopold, Duke of Brabant, who becomes King Leopold III of Belgium as the result of the death of his father, King Albert I. He enters a reign far more propitious in prospect than his father, despite the fact that when Albert ascended the throne in 1909 monarchies in Europe were still in full flower, while since the World War royalty has been walking a rather shaky tight rope. For Albert succeeded his grand-uncle, Leopold II, a monarch whose activities in the Belgian Congo had left a pretty bad taste in the mouths not only of the Belgians but of entire Europe. But Albert, during his reign, not only counteracted the effects of the second Leopold's reign, but built up a personal popularity with his people that made him a veritable idol, a feeling which is almost completely inherited by the son.

To begin with, Leopold, now 32 years old, has since his very childhood shown a remarkable similarity to his father, both in appearance and in character. That similarity alone would be enough to endear him in the hearts of the Belgians, for it means that he is athletic, studious and, above all things, democratic. Just as his father was accustomed to go about his sports activities in clothes that gave no hint of difference from the majority of his subjects, so Leopold is accustomed to mingle with the people in their sports and in their everyday life, in a manner that has familiarized him with their daily affairs; a familiarity that was a strong factor in Albert's able rule.

Leopold holds the distinction, also, of having been the youngest Belgian soldier in active service in the World War, no small thing in the eyes of the patriotic Belgians. It was to them one of the magnificent incidents of the war that Albert, their King, should have fought almost side by side with them; should have entered into the thick of the fight against the invading Germans, risking his life to instill courage in his despairing soldiers. There is one story told of Albert that he and Elizabeth, his Queen and Leopold's mother, were in an old house near the front when a squadron of five German planes passed overhead on the way to bombard Dunkirk, and began firing machine guns at the house. Instead of taking to cover, the King and Queen of the Belgians stepped outside and calmly watched the planes, while under fire.

So when Leopold, just five months past 13, enlisted in 1915, it was a historical event for the Belgians. King Albert himself accompanied the lad to the recruiting office and insisted he should be enlisted as a private and treated as an ordinary soldier. And he fought in the ranks, reaching the ranks of Sergeant by the time the armistice was signed.

As a private, Leopold's first work was filling sandbags to be placed along the trenches for shelter, an assignment not in the front lines, but sufficiently close to be constantly under fire from the German long range guns. Later he was transferred to the supply service, where he received his promotions. He was awarded the Croix de Guerre and the Grand Cross of the Legion of Honor by the French Government.

Immediately after the war he entered completely in the program of recovery mapped out for the country by his father, and was a leading spirit in the activities which restored Belgium, a country which suffered more than any other, in an astonishingly short time. In 1919 he accompanied his parents on a tour of the United States.

Prior to his marriage to Princess Astrid of Sweden, his name was linked on several occasions with royal Princesses of Europe. One reason for the various rumors, of course, was the anxiety on the part of his people to have him marry and assure the succession of a popular family. The first time he was reported engaged was in 1921, when reports of his engagement to Princess Yolanda, eldest daughter of King Victor Emmanuel of Italy, were widely circulated. Ignorance of the engagement was professed in royal circles in Belgium, but at the time it was given wide credence. There was, however, never any official announcement, and the rumor ended when Yolanda became engaged to Count Calvi di Bergold.

* * *

ANTICIPATION of an alliance with the royal house of Italy persisted, however, and in 1923 reports linked his name with the Princess Mafalda, second daughter of King Victor Emmanuel. The report was given additional credence when he visited the Italian royal family with his parents. Then the rumors died out for a time, until in 1925 another visit by Leopold to Italy renewed them. But the engagement was never announced, and the union between the royal houses of Belgium was ultimately accomplished by another marriage, that of Crown Prince Humbert of Italy to Princess Marie Jose, Leopold's sister.

The Crown Prince and his sister . . . children of the new Belgian ruler.

In the meantime Leopold had become more and more active in the affairs of his country, and in 1925, at the age of 24, was inducted into the Belgian Senate, to occupy the seat once held by his father and by Leopold II, when they were still heirs to the throne. Leopold was considered the youngest Senator in the world.

Then in 1926 all Belgium was enthused by the formal betrothal of Leopold to Princess Astrid of Sweden, niece of the Swedish King. The enthusiasm was due as much to the report that it was a love match as much as the idea of the country having a future queen. The marriage of Albert had been a love match; he had met Princess Elizabeth of Bavaria and sought her hand without consideration of affairs of state. It was something that fitted in well with the Belgians' sense of their reigning family's democracy—that the members should marry for the same reason as the subjects.

The story circulated was that while cruising in the Baltic Sea Leopold was invited to put in at Stockholm and visit the royal family.

* * *

THE Crown Prince was immediately impressed with Astrid. Spring was in the air at the time, giving a still more human touch to the incident, and Leopold took advantage of every possible occasion to be with her. The occasions were few, because of royal formality, but additional opportunity was afforded by a royal christening at the royal court of Luxemburg. That court was less formal than the Swedish, and shortly afterward the Prince and Princess asked permission to marry. Permission was given, and they were married in November, 1926.

The freedom of the young couple in choosing each other was illustrated by a statement by King Albert.

"The Queen and myself," he said, "expect the marriage to be a happy event for both dynasties and peoples. The Princess was brought up in great simplicity in a country much like ours and will doubtless soon feel fully at home. Their marriage is entirely one of inclination. The Prince and Princess met several times before her visit to Belgium. They are acting in complete liberty and independence, making their decision without interference from anyone."

The only difficulty about the marriage was that Leopold was a Catholic and Astrid a Lutheran. But that was easily settled with the understanding that the Princess would retain her religion, while not interfering with the rearing of any children in the Catholic faith.

The marriage was additionally popular when the Belgian housewives learned that the young Princess learned how to cook. One story had it that the Princess learned Leopold was fond of endive salad, prepared it with her own hands when the Prince visited Stockholm, and "that did it," said the Belgian women.

After the marriage, Astrid helped her husband enormously by becoming a thorough Belgian and taking an interest in all his activities, including affairs of state. She visited the Belgian colonies and traveled about the world with him. And when in October, 1927, a daughter was born, and then in September, 1930, a son, the Belgians were fully satisfied with their future King and Queen, for the succession of the popular family was assured.

Feathers on Those Perky Sailor Hats

Suits in St. Louis Stores Now Provide an Entire Wardrobe.

By Sylvia

AS if those Breton sailors weren't sufficiently saucy without adding any trimming, some of the most dashing ones display perky feathers. The feathers are pushed through the top of the crown or stuck at an abrupt angle at the back. For practical as well as ornamental reasons, imitation feathers made of wood and composition are substituted occasionally.

* * *

Suits are going to many extremes this season in an attempt to provide an entire wardrobe. The latest idea along this line is the ensemble consisting of a coat and two skirts. One of the skirts matches the jacket in color and fabric while the other introduces a contrasting note. Typical of the theme is a navy blue woolen suit which has its extra skirt of red and blue plaid and coat trimmings that match.

* * *

The teen-age miss won't want to look grownup as long as the fashion designers create for her such charmingly youthful dance frocks. Mousseline de soie in a shade of dusty pink is a perfect example of the spring's loveliest after dark frocks. The bodice has piquant sleeves fashioned of row after row of very full ruffles. A ruffled muff is patterned after the sleeves. The skirt fits snugly through the hips and billows when it reaches the knees.

* * *

Tucked away among the daringly bright colored blouses is a ladylike one which deserves a bit of praise. The material is silk crepe and the color that exquisite aquamarine which blends so well with brown or black. Sunburst tucks radiate from the high, round neckline to cover the front, while little ruffles of the material circle in petal formation around the neck. The sleeves are long and finished with the same petal-like frills at the cuffs.

* * *

When Dame Fashion issues an order that tailored shoes for spring shall be cut high, she doesn't necessarily mean that they must lace. Buttons can do the trick as well as shoe strings. Some clever street shoes in a medium shade of brown calfskin have five straps that button across the instep. The buttons are of pearl in two shades of brown, the lighter shade matching the dotted perforations that decorate the shoes.

* * *

Taffeta seems to be swishing its way to a big success this season. Sometimes it is used for the entire costume but more often it appears for important parts. Those jacket frocks that are becoming so popular can credit some of their popularity to their crisp blouses. One of navy blue crepe has its shirtwaist of navy and white striped taffeta.

* * *

You were warned a few days ago that waffle pique was ready for any emergency. If an evening dress needs a touch of white, this cotton fabric is called into service. A stunning black gown that is dotted with white has a most unusual "topper" of the white pique. This detachable top is really a glorified fichu that almost becomes a jacket. Its wide collar with pleated edge extends over the shoulders, crosses in the front, goes under the arms and ties with long streamers at the back of the waistline.

* * *

The woman who is looking for something different in white collars can stop searching when she reaches the counter displaying fish net. Some entire collars are made of this fascinating stuff but the most impressive combine little tailored neckbands of white organdie with double jabots of the net.

Jam Cake.

One-half cup fat.
One cup sugar.
One-half cup jam (any kind).
Two eggs.
One and one-half teaspoons cinnamon.
One-half teaspoon cloves.
One-half teaspoon nutmeg.
One-eighth teaspoon salt.
One-half cup raisins.
One-half cup nuts.
One and one-half cups flour.
One teaspoon soda.
One-half teaspoon baking powder.

Cream fat and sugar. Add rest of ingredients and beat two minutes. Pour into shallow pan lined with waxed paper. Bake 40 minutes in moderately slow oven.

This is an excellent cake for the lunch boxes, as it remains soft and moist for some time.

Escalloped Salmon, Serving 3.

Three tablespoons butter.
Three tablespoons flour.
One and one-half cups milk.
Two-thirds cup salmon.
One-half teaspoon salt.
One-fourth teaspoon paprika.
One-fourth teaspoon celery salt.
One-fourth teaspoon chopped parsley.
Two-thirds cup crumbs.
Two tablespoons butter, melted.

Melt three tablespoons of butter and add flour. Mix and add milk, cook until a creamy sauce forms. Stir constantly. Add salmon and seasonings. Pour into buttered baking dish. Sprinkle with crumbs mixed with melted butter. Bake 20 minutes in moderate oven.

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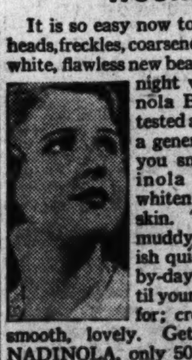

Parcels Picked Up on the Streets

—parcels dropped by shoppers — frequently appear among the lost articles advertised in the Post-Dispatch Lost and Found Columns. As most persons who find lost articles are honest, recovery of such losses usually follow when the loss is promptly advertised in the Post-Dispatch. Finders consult the Post-Dispatch Lost Columns to seek the owner's address or telephone number. To place a lost ad

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Crossword Puzzle
Daily in the Post-Dispatch

GIRL IN THE FAMILY

—By—

BEATRICE BURTON

CHAPTER THREE.

"OH, I WANT you to want to take care of me. Anything to please a gentleman!" Susan answered airily. But under her lightness ran the sudden thought that Wallace really would take care of a woman if he loved her. His wife would be able to lay all her burdens on his broad shoulders, knowing that he would bear them. There would never be any shameful scenes for her, such as the scene in Mr. Dillon's dreadful little green-carpeted cage that afternoon. Wallace's wife's charge account would be paid up on the tenth of every month. She would have the dignity and the peace that a full pocketbook brings with it.

"Any gentleman, or just me, Susan?" he asked her as the car rolled out into the roar and light and movement of Fifth street and took its place in a long line of automobiles that trailed out behind a trolley car like the tail of a comet.

SYNOPSIS

Susan Broderick and her aunt, Lutie, who had seen more prosperous times, order a pillow at Hart's department store where the family had a charge account for years. They are summoned to the office of the manager, Mr. Dillon, who informs them the account has been discontinued as it had not been paid for five months. Susie and Lutie leave in embarrassment. Lutie goes home by trolley but Susan prefers to walk. En route, the latter meets her fiance, Wallace Steffen, rising young banker. Susan and Wallace are distinctly different types: he is the sheltered, meticulous type while she is the kind who loves to walk in the rain and go without gloves in the winter. Tucking his car robe around Susan, Wallace says he will take care of her whether she wants him to or not.

"Just you, Wallace. Nobody but you."

For a year and a half she had done everything she could do to please and attract him. She had made a business of it, almost; learning to play bridge with him, doing her best to be interested in the things he told her about the bank. Things about second mortgages and real estate values and properties in escrow. Grooming herself with great care every Tuesday and Friday and Sunday nights for his eyes, walking around the Country Club golf course with him on occasional Saturday afternoons to watch him play, going to the moving pictures to see "westerns" with him when the only kind of picture she really liked was a love story done in luxurious settings.

But that, according to her Aunt Edna Broderick, was a girl's great job in life. To attract the man she wanted and lure him into marriage. Only Aunt Edna never used so ordinary a word as "job." She said "destiny," instead. . . . "A woman's highest destiny, Susan, is to marry the man of her choice." Susan could almost hear her saying it now above the singing sound of Wallace's automobile tires on the snowy pavement.

Under the Scotch plaid robe his right hand found her left one and held it. "You do like me a little bit, don't you, Susan?" he asked.

"Of course, I do." She smiled at him sidewise, a smile that said that she liked him a great deal. "More than just a little bit."

They had left the tall downtown buildings behind them and were in a region of small houses and neighborhood stores. At a corner where a little stone church stood, its lighted windows cutting golden rectangles into the darkness, he stopped suddenly and turned off the engine of the car.

He turned in his seat to look at her. "Just how much, Susan?" he asked, and before she had time to answer, he took her in his arms and fastened his mouth on hers. He smelled pleasantly of cleanliness and tobacco and shaving lotion, and the sleeves of his Oxford gray overcoat were as warm as the arms of a big overstuffed chair as he held her. She leaned back in them with a great feeling of security and comfort. How solid he was, how reliable, how safe!

* * *

"SUSAN, I'm crazy about you." His voice, murmuring into her ear, had a tense trembling quality that made it sound utterly unlike Wallace's ordinary voice, which was deep and quiet. "I'm going to marry you, dearest"—then suddenly he straightened away from her as a sudden thought struck him.

"You want me to, don't you? You really do care for me a little, don't you, Susan? You're sure of yourself?"

Susan laughed at the sudden anxiety in his voice.

"Why, Wallace, you know that I never even see any man but you," she said. "I've never cared the least bit for anyone else."

She might have added that he was the only man she had ever known well, with the exception of the men in her own family. Long ago there had been boys who had danced with her at class parties and asked if they might come to see her, but her father and the rest of the family had put their foot down and said, no, she was far too young to have young men callers. Particularly the kind of young men who came to the North Side High School from the little middle-class homes that surrounded it for blocks.

"You'll meet young fellows of your own class later on," her father had told her.

"Men who are in your own walk of life," Aunt Edna had added. "The sons of our friends. The right kind of young men."

And when she was 19 Susan had fulfilled their prophecy by meeting Wallace Steffen who was certainly the "right kind" if ever there was a right kind. For several Sunday mornings she noticed that he looked at her very often from the choir loft of Saint Paul's Church. She had glanced back at him whenever his eyes were turned away, and decided that she liked his appearance very much. After six or seven Sundays he had been introduced to her at a church supper and had driven her home afterward in his car.

That had been the beginning. And here, at last, was the moment they had been moving toward ever since that time!

"You know what sort of life I have to offer you, Susan," he said to her presently when they were driving along once more under the glistening trolley wires. "I'm making four hundred a month at the bank now, and we'll be able to do almost anything within reason on that. A hundred a week is a great deal of money for two people—"

* * *

"I'LL never spend a penny of it in Hart's store," thought Susan as his voice ran on in her ear. "I'll never go into that place again so long as it stands." She could feel her cheeks glow hot again as the thought of Mr. Dillon's office came back into her mind.

"—and I have some money put away," Wallace was saying. "The first thing any couple ought to do is buy a house, establish a home. Today I heard about a house that I'd like to buy for us. It's out in the Country Club subdivision. A lot of people are moving out there lately."

Susan and he had often driven through the allotment on Saturday afternoons. It consisted of a half dozen wide streets that wound through the fields near the links. The houses that were going up there were not large, but they were all picturesque and gay-looking Queen Anne cottages and Mediterranean villas on a tiny scale. The sort of homes that young couples bought and paid for on the installment plan, giving bridge parties and cocktail parties and Sunday night suppers in them, serving drinks made of bathtub gin and salads made of tuna fish masquerading as chicken.

On Saturday afternoons all the young husbands, Wallace among them no doubt, would come home early to get in 18 holes of golf when the weather was good. And when it was bad they would get together in somebody's living room to listen to football games over the radio. That was the way Wallace spent his Saturday afternoons now, Susan knew, and that was the way he would go on spending them all the rest of his life in all probability. Wallace never did unusual and amazing things. There was nothing about him to startle and waylay. Everything about his life seemed to Susan to be as well-ordered as the three evenings a week that he gave to her. . . . But wasn't there something comforting, somehow, about that sort of person? The sort of person whom you could always lay your finger on? Whom you could always rely on?

"I heard about the house through the bank," Wallace went on. "A young couple bought it a year or so ago but they can't go on paying for it, so they're giving it up. The fellow lost his job, and he and his wife are leaving town. Rotten break for them, isn't it?"

"It's dreadful for them!" Susan lifted her head from Wallace's shoulder. "I'd hate to live in it, wouldn't you? I'd feel as if we'd profited by their misfortune when we bought it, somehow. By their hard luck—"

"That's foolish, sweetheart," Wallace broke in crisply. "You can't stop to think about things like that in business, Susan. They have to let the place go, and we want to buy one. That's all there is to it. The bank holds the mortgage on it, and I can get it for a song. We'll go out and look at it Sunday afternoon. They want to sell the carpets and the draperies, too."

(Continued Tomorrow.)

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1775

Modish Lines

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Half a cup of cooked mushrooms added to two cups of creamed chicken turns a plain dish into a "company" one.

Planked White Fish Is a Good Dinner Dish for Days of Lent

By GLADYS T. LONG

The menu:
Cream of Chestnut Soup
Planked White Fish
Cucumber Salad with Mustard French Dressing
Strawberry Ice Cream Pie

The recipes:

Cream of Chestnut Soup.

Simmer one quart of peeled chestnuts in two quarts of chicken broth or water, until the chestnuts are tender. Drain and rub through a sieve into the chicken stock and season with salt, nutmeg and cayenne to taste. Place in a double boiler and stir constantly, adding a pint of hot rich cream, into which is added one tablespoon of flour and two of butter which have been melted together. Blend and cook five minutes and just before serving beat well with egg beater.

Planked White Fish.

Clean and bone a white fish weighing about four pounds. Season with salt and pepper and rub the entire fish with creamed butter. Butter an oak plank which should be one inch thick and heat in oven for five minutes. Place fish on buttered plank and, to keep the plank from burning, cover space around fish with salt. Bake in a moderate oven for 30 minutes. When done, brush off salt. Pipe mashed potatoes with a pastry tube around border and fill in space between fish and potatoes with baked tomatoes, filled with creamed mushrooms, and small mounds of cooked string beans. Place plank in a hot oven just long enough to lightly brown the potatoes. Remove from oven, garnish with parsley and lemon slices and serve from plank. If you have no plank, heat a flat Pyrex dish and prepare in the same way.

Baked Tomatoes With Creamed Mushrooms.

Scoop out centers from desired number of tomatoes and season well with salt and pepper. Fill with creamed mushrooms and bake until tomatoes are tender. Have your cream sauce quite thick.

Cucumber Salad With Mustard French Dressing.

Peel and slice cucumbers. Salt well, and place in a bowl with ice for several hours. Squeeze dry. Make a French dressing, using one part vinegar, three parts olive oil, salt and pepper to taste and about a teaspoonful of dry mustard. Shake well. Rub the inside of the salad bowl with a cut clove of garlic, then mix the salad and dressing well before serving.

Strawberry Ice Cream Pie. Dough.

One and one-fourth cups of sifted flour.
One whole egg.
One-fourth cup of ice water.
One-half teaspoon of salt.
One-half teaspoon of vinegar.
One-fourth cup of sugar.
Very scant half cup of lard.

Sift flour, salt and sugar. Beat the egg light and add ice water and vinegar. Cut one-half of the lard into the sifted dry ingredients until fine, reserving the remaining lard. Add the egg, water and vinegar and work to a stiff dough. Roll out, spread with one-half of the remaining lard, fold and refold four times. Roll again, sprinkle with a little flour each time you roll and spread with the remaining lard. Repeat the rolling process and set on ice for two or three hours. Roll again and cover outside of pie pan with dough. Prick with a fork and bake in a medium oven for 25 minutes, or to a light brown. When cool remove shell.

Strawberry Ice Cream.

Mash one quart of ripe strawberries and cover with one and a half cups of sugar, a pinch of salt, and the juice from one lemon. Let mellow for one hour, stirring occasionally until sugar is dissolved. Mix with one quart of heavy cream and freeze hard.

Make a fluffy meringue of two cups of sugar, two-thirds cup of hot water, three-fourths of a teaspoon of cream of tartar, the whites of two eggs and a pinch of salt. Put all together in a double boiler and beat constantly until whites stand firm, which will take from seven to 10 minutes. Stir in a teaspoon of vanilla and set in ice box to cool.

Place pastry shell on a baking sheet and carefully and evenly, so as not to break the shell, fill with the ice cream. Cover with the meringue, about an inch thick, and place under a hot flame, just long enough to lightly brown the meringue. Remove carefully to platter and serve at once.

Willy Nilly Hears What Has Become Of His Automobile

By Mary Graham Bonner

"QUACK, quack," quacked Mrs. Quacko, "it would be dreadful to think that your automobile Two-Ways was now nothing more than junk."

Willy Nilly had gone over to the hollow and was examining the old useless car that was there.

"No, it's not mine!" he explained. "It's quite a different kind of a car, or, rather, I should say that it was a different kind. I'm glad it's not mine. I could never put this together again. It's certainly junk, and I would have hated to feel that this was all that was left of Two-Ways.

"Oh, Mrs. Quacko, this makes me very happy."

"Yes, quack, quack," Mrs. Quacko agreed, "but still you haven't found your own car."

"That's true," Willy Nilly said sadly.

Just then a group of children came along, shouting and singing.

"Hello," called Willy Nilly. "Have any of you seen my automobile Two-Ways? Its name is on the front and I had to leave it here in a snow bank over two months ago."

"Sure, we've seen it," said one of the children. "We play house in it. Daddy towed it back to our farm and we call the back seat the upstairs part of the house and the front seat the living room and dining room, and the engine we call the kitchen."

"Oh, take me to it," said Willy Nilly. "It belongs to me and I've been looking everywhere for it."

"It belongs to us now," the same child spoke again. "Daddy said so."

How was Willy Nilly to get it away?

Tomorrow—"Repairing Cars."

Chocolate Brownies.

One-third cup fat.
One cup sugar.
Two squares chocolate, melted.
One teaspoon vanilla.
One-eighth teaspoon salt.
Two eggs.
Three-quarter cup flour.
One-quarter teaspoon baking powder.
One-half cup nuts.

Cream fat and sugar. Add remaining ingredients and beat two minutes. Spread on greased paper in shallow pan. Bake 25 minutes in moderately slow oven. Cut in bars, cool and store in cake box.

Belgian Congo Hand Engraved Airmail Issue

Series of Nine Values Just Released Bear Design of Transport Plane.

A NEW airmail series of nine values have just been released for the Belgian Congo. The stamps are hand engraved and a work of art. All nine have the same design, a picture of a huge modern transport plane emerging from a bank of clouds over a hill and water scene. Tiny palm trees and long canoes filled with natives may be seen in the foreground far below the great plane. The values and colors are: 50c black, 1Fr carmine, 1Fr.50 green, 3Fr chocolate, 4Fr.50 ultramarine, 5Fr red brown, 15Fr brown lilac, 30Fr orange and 50Fr brown violet.

* * *

New Egypt Commemoratives.

Early this spring a commemorative postage set is to be issued in honor of the Universal Postal Union Congress which meets at Cairo, Egypt. This series will consist of 14 values, of which the first 12 values will portray a medium sized portrait of the Ismail Pasha. The two higher values will have a full sized portrait of the Ismail Pasha in full dress uniform with the crown of Egypt beside him. Ismail Pasha was Khedive from 1863 to 1879 and he is credited with having founded the native postal system and introducing many Western ideas. In addition to this he piled up a national debt of 100,000,000 pounds and then sold his Suez Canal shares to Great Britain, in this way inviting her financial rescue and paving the way for her intervention in the affairs of Egypt. He was forced to abdicate in 1879 and lived in exile until 1895. The values are as follows: 1m, 2m, 3m, 4m, 5m, 10m, 13m, 15m, 20m, 50m, 100m, 200m, 50pi and 1 pound.

* * *

British Colonies.

Pictorial issues of two of Great Britain's smallest island possessions, Trinidad and St. Helena, will be issued in the next few weeks. Other British colonies are scheduled to issue pictorial stamps this year also. They are British Guiana, New Zealand, Nyasaland and the Sudan.

The new set from Trinidad will picture the famous pitch lake on one of its stamps. This lake was discovered by Sir Walter Raleigh in 1595. Other scenes to be shown on the stamps are the Imperial College of Tropical Agriculture, Queen's Park in Savannah, the new Town Hall of San Fernando, Government House, Memorial Park and the Blue Basin.

The British colony of St. Helena in the South Atlantic, 1140 miles from the nearest land, will celebrate this year with a special pictorial issue of stamps the centenary of its transfer from the East India Co. to the British Crown. The issue will consist of 10 stamps, of which five will picture scenery of the island. Portraits of four British sovereigns who have ruled over this lonely colony will be pictured on the other five stamps. They are William IV, Queen Victoria, Edward VII and King George V. This lonely island was Napoleon's prison from 1815 until 1821.

* * *

Here and There.

The Webster Groves Stamp Club and the St. Louis Stamp Collectors' Society have definitely decided to hold stamp exhibitions. The dates have not been set, but they will be held in the early part of spring.

* * *

Smallest in size, among stamp issuing places, is Vatican City, Italy, with an area of one-sixth of a square mile. The largest, of course, is Russia, with 8,144,228 square miles. The stamp issuing country with the smallest population is Miquelon, with 499 people, and the largest, China, with 400,800,000 people.

* * *

New Issues.

DOMINICAN REPUBLIC — Because of the low stock of the lower values, the postoffice has authorized a new issue. There will be 100,000 of the ½c, 300,000 of the 1c and 750,000 of the 3c. The design will be the "San Rafael Suspension Bridge," which is built on the highways of Mao.

EGYPT—The color of the 15 milliemes stamp of the current series will be changed to purple and the 20 milliemes stamp in the future will be printed in the small portrait type.

HUNGARY — Postage dues of this country are being printed on a thicker paper with a slightly different watermark. Values released so far are: 4f, 16f and 20f, all in carmine.

INDIA—When the existing stocks of airmail stamps are sold they will not be renewed.

KUWAIT—Two additional values of the current series of British India have been overprinted for use here. They are 4a olive and 12a red lilac. The following stamps were also overprinted for official use, the overprint is "KUWAIT SERVICE," 1a brown, 2a dark lilac, 3a blue, 4a olive and 12a red lilac.

LATVIA—Three values of the 1928 triangle airmail series have been overprinted, two of them with new values. The overprint is in two lines and reads "LATVIJA-AFRIKA 1933." The values are 10s green, 15s red, 25s blue, 50 on 15s red, 100 on 25s blue. All are imperforate.

MACAO—A new series of stamps has been released for use in this colony. They are very similar to the "galleon" type of Timor. The values are: ½a yellow brown, 1a olive brown, 2a russet green, 3a lilac, 4a black, 5a light gray, 6a brown, 7a carmine, 8a pale blue, 10a orange red, 12a blue, 14a olive, 15a brown lilac, 20a orange, 30a pale yellow brown, 40a violet, 50a olive brown, 1p blue gray, 2p light brown, 3p emerald green and 5p dark lilac.

SPANISH MOROCCO — The 10p brown of the King Alfonso type of 1922 has been overprinted in blue "CORREO ESPANOL, MARRUECOS."

URUGUAY—The 17c and 36c values of the recent Montevideo Conference triangles have been overprinted "SERVICIO POSTAL AEREO" within a circle. Below this is the date "1 1 1934." The overprint is in red and these stamps are for airmail use.

Walter Winchell on Broadway

A Columnist's Secretary Jots Down a Few Notes

GENE TUNNEY and Ed. Anthony deny any collaboration on a series of pieces. But a kin of Ed's, I understand, was the one who passed that talk about town. . . . Ann Dvorak, the movie lady, called from the coast. . . . To assure you the story about finding her father after 14 years was not phoney—and that your informant was the one who made you look like a dope, not she. . . . The rest of the story was true, however—she really hadn't seen him or known his whereabouts for that many years. . . . I told her I'd tell you. She is also grateful to the press which helped locate him for her.

* * *

I hear some chatter that Jack Benny's contract—which is up in March (for the knee-action car air show)—may not be renewed, although it seems early to discuss it. . . . I was thinking how ironical it would be if it weren't renewed—considering how good he is and that he just won the radio editor (around the country) poll! . . . That place where the roller-skating marathon is on in Newark is the Dreamland, not Greenland. . . . I hear that in some of the hotels where striking waiters left their marks—some took back their jobs for a reason. They've been putting Michael Finns in the soups and patrons are so ill.

* * *

The Chez Folies opened last night on 48th—nice spot. . . I was thinking about that item you had regarding the Soviet's new palace—3000 feet high. . . . What a swell target for the Japs! . . . That albatross story about von Luckner is impossible—he fell overboard and would have drowned but an albatross thought he was something to eat and dove at him—and von grabbed its legs and held on till help came. . . von Luckner himself will admit it was concocted by Lowell Thomas—one of the better story tellers.

* * *

Billy Rose is doing a new torch song called: "The House Is Haunted" (by the echo of your last goodby) . . . Lou Holtz is back and a chap remarked that Holtz was through with Hollywood. To which a wag snapped: "Or vice versa!" . . . Tammany Young is now W. C. Field's caddie in those golf comedies. . . . George Bricker is out there doing a movie called "Ink Gets In The Blood," a newspaper story, of course. . . . It isn't known around that "Fox Follies" was written by Will Rogers. He inserted a character named George Bernard Shaw—played by Stephen Fetchit, the sepia! . . . Janet Gaynor's favorite fan magazine writer (Frances Desner) is back in charge of that dep't at Fox.

* * *

Rudy Vallee's cook, Nora Sullivan, married Roland Young's doorman, Pat Mundi one day this week. Rudy was at the wedding, sang several songs and left after leaving too much likker for the newlyweds! . . . Dave Murray phoned. Said the trouble with borrowing money is: You meet so many uninterested people! . . . Kenneth Perkins says "Didja ever see a dream walking? Well, I did! During the taxi strike!" . . . How about having people submit columns called "If I were Walter Winchell"—let Ben Bernie start it with one. . . . And other critics can write them, too . . . I'm trying one myself.

—BOO EYES FRIDAY.

The Answers

1—This phrase is attributed to Mary Lyon, an American educator, who founded Mt. Holyoke Female Seminary in 1836. From her work at Holyoke sprang modern higher education for women.

2—From the preface to Benjamin Franklin's "Poor Richard's Almanac."

3—From John Heywood's "Proverbs."

4—Found in the play, "The Faithful Friends," by the English dramatist, Francis Beaumont.

5—Polonius in Shakespeare's "Hamlet, Prince of Denmark," gave the following advice to his son, Laertes. "To thine ownself be true; and it must follow, as the night the day, thou canst not then be false to any man."

6—Edmund Burke, English statesman, political writer and orator, after listening to William Pitt's maiden speech in Parliament, given on Feb. 26, 1781, described Pitt as "not merely a chip of the old block, but the old block himself."

For Friends at Sea.

If you have a friend about to take an ocean voyage, why not wrap up six or seven—depending on the number of days at sea—inexpensive gifts to be opened each morning. This gives the traveler a pleasant daily anticipation, wondering what the little package may contain.

Famous-Barr Co.'s

Tunnelway Restaurant

. . . Provides St. Louis With Its Favorite Way to Eat Well and Save!

THURSDAY'S FEATURES

Tasty Tunnelway Chicken Chop Suey

Served with Noodles and Rice...... 15c

Spiced Muffin a la Mode

Served with Hot Fudge Sauce...... 10c

Served From 10:30 A. M. to 7 P. M.

Entrance Thru Store or 404 North Seventh Street

Open From 7 A. M. to 7 P. M.

Pantry Shelf Special

Burt Olney Bartlett Pears
No. 2½ Size Cans
18c Basement

Bakery Special

Cherry Pie
Delicious
27c Basement

Basic Codes Of Living Due To Experience

When Old Standards Are Relaxed, New Laws Must Replace Them.

By Rev. J. F. Newton

IF WE have no standards, we can have no stability.

If we are to live together in society, we must have a code of conduct, a law of living. Else each obeys his own commandment, and that is chaos.

In morals, if we have no standard of value, we really have no value. Here are words written in Egypt 4000 years ago, before any Bible was written or any religion now living existed:

"Established is the man whose standard is righteousness, who walketh according to its way. More acceptable is the virtue of an upright man than the ox offered for sacrifice by him who doeth inquity.

"Righteousness is for eternity. It descendeth with him who doeth it into the grave. His name is not effaced on earth, but he is remembered because of right. His virtue is his monument."

"The people of his time shall rejoice in a righteous man; he shall make his name forever and ever. Righteousness shall return to its place, unrighteousness shall be cast out and forgotten."

How impressive such words are, speaking like deathless trumpets out of old oblivion. The words themselves have fulfilled their own prophecy; they have outlived a great and proud civilization.

As soon as man became man, he saw that certain ways of living lead to ruin, and other ways of life make for strength, stability and enduring happiness. Our basic ideas of right are the result of ages of tragic experience, and cannot be cast lightly aside without danger.

If today, in manners as in morals, old codes seem to be in confusion, we must not give way to panic and fling all standards to the winds. We must set up a new and finer standard and have the stamina to stand by it. No man has a right to relax any great human regulation unless he puts a clearer insight and a firmer law in its place.

If we are to experiment, let it be up, not down. Else there will be a debacle, and the race will rush like a herd of animals into the jungle. If the old code has broken down, we must write a new one, setting up standards that challenge the loyalty and liberty of the soul.

(Copyright, 1934.)

Nut Cookies (2 Dozen).

Two-third cup fat
Two cups brown sugar
Two eggs
Three tablespoons cream
One-half teaspoon vanilla
One teaspoon cinnamon
One-half teaspoon cloves
One-half cup broken nuts
Three cups flour
One teaspoon soda

Cream fat and sugar. Add remaining ingredients, mixing lightly. Drop portions from tip of spoon onto greased baking sheets. Flatten well and bake 12 minutes in moderate oven.

3 Doses of Foley's Loosens Cough

Proof! "Used Foley's for my little girl. Cough cleared up quickly—she feels fine." Mrs. S. Pomorski.

HONEY TAR
Soothes Throat — Loosens the Tickle Phlegm

For old or young—during day or night—you can safely rely on Foley's Honey and Tar for quickest results. Coughs due to colds may get serious fast; don't delay. Get genuine FOLEY'S today—refuse substitutes. Sold everywhere.

Change in Occupatio
A Laugh With Ted C

EXPLANATIO

90 OR 80 PER CENT DISCOUNT—T
count or deduction, is 100 per cent. A bil
bill at a discount of 80 per cent will equal

SPEEDY SPELLER—Mrs. Mary Lewis
if given any word in the English language,
Mrs. Cole has cultivated this ability since ch

TOMORROW: A MOTHER AT 82.

RADIO PROGRAM

St. Louis stations broadcast on the following channels: KSD, 550 kc; KMOX, 1090 kc; KWK, 1350; WIL, 1200; WEW, 760; KFUO, 550.

12:00 noon KSD—MUSICALE and the Songsters. KMOX—Marie. WIL — Luncheon Dansante. WEW—Musicale.

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1:30 KSD—EL BOYD, pianist. KWK—"Smackouts," comedy duo. KMOX — American School of the Air. WDAF (610), WOC, WHO—"Two Seats in the Balcony." WIL—Buddy, Zeb and Otto.

1:45 KSD—TALK. WIL—Garden of Melody. KWK—Talk, "The Forgotten Women," Dr. Howard W. Haggard.

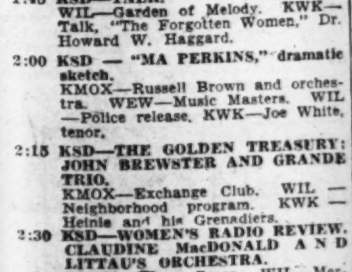
2:00 KSD — "MA PERKINS," dramatic sketch. KMOX—Russell Brown and orchestra. WEW—Music Masters. WIL—Police release. KWK—Joe White, tenor.

2:15 KSD—THE GOLDEN TREASURY: JOHN BREWSTER AND GRANDE TRIO. KMOX—Exchange Club. WIL — Neighborhood program. KWK — Heinie and his Grenadiers.

2:30 KSD—WOMEN'S RADIO REVIEW, CLAUDINE MacDONALD AND LITTAU'S ORCHESTRA. KMOX—Happy Green. WIL—Merrymakers. WEW—Three Comets. KWK—Musicale.

2:45 WIL—Musicale. WEW — Smitty. KWK—Movie Broadcast. KMOX—Michael McCubben, tenor, orchestra and trio.

DOG LOVERS!



LISTEN TONIGHT FOR ANOTHER DOG CHAT by BOB BECKER EXPLORER... HUNTER... DOG LOVER

Interviewing HAROLD FLORSHEIM President Central States Airedale Club on Airedales

KMOX 9:30 TONIGHT

And Every Wednesday and Friday, 8 P. M.

Try the new "Varied Diet" for dogs... Red Heart Dog Food. Available in 3 flavors—beef, fish and cheese. All 3 diets contain good wholesome meat, cereals, vegetables, cod liver oil and bone meal—no horse meat.

RED HEART DOG FOOD

JOHN MORRELL & CO.

en Season Menu
ern for a Dress

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-Barr Co.'s
Dept. Stores Co.

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5c
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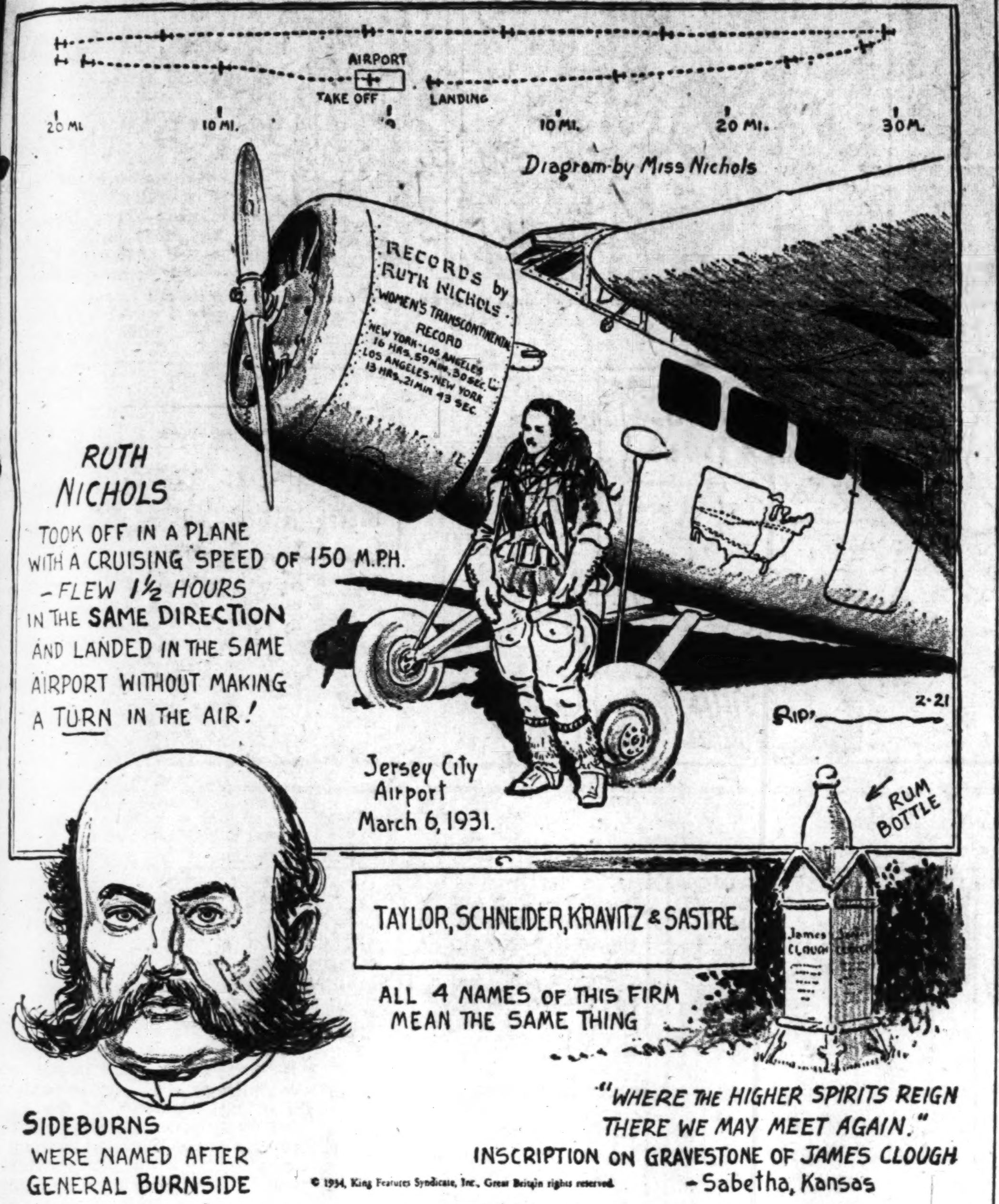
P. M.

Pantry Shelf Special
Burt Olney Bartlett Pears
No. 2½ Size Cans
18c
Basement

Bakery Special
Cherry Pie
Delicious
27c
Basement

BELIEVE IT OR NOT

By RIPLEY



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EXPLANATION OF YESTERDAY'S CARTOON.

90 OR 80 PER CENT DISCOUNT—The difference in principal between a 90 per cent and an 80 per cent discount or deduction, is 100 per cent. A bill of $10 sold at a discount of 90 per cent will equal $1, while the same bill at a discount of 80 per cent will equal $2, a difference of 100 per cent.

SPEEDY SPELLER—Mrs. Mary Lewis Cole, 76 years old, who lives at 155 Elmcroft road, Rochester, New York, if given any word in the English language, can spell it in reverse order as quickly as anyone else can spell it forward. Mrs. Cole has cultivated this ability since childhood.

TOMORROW: A MOTHER AT 82.

COOK-COOS

by Ted Cook REG. U.S. PAT. OFF.

(Copyright, 1934.)

Today we return you to February, 1867, when readers of Demorest's Monthly Literary Conservator of the Artistic & Beautiful permitted its readers to stew in their own tears after reading—

I HAVE played my last trick, Jenny, I have played and I have lost.
I am going on a journey from which there is no returning;
My heart is full of sorrow, and by fierce remorse is tossed.
O wife! A conscience set on fire exceeds all fires in burning!
Many, many times I left you, when our little boy was sick,
To seek the haunts of wickedness of passion and of folly;
Oh! raise me on my pillow, dear, my breath grows weak and quick.
There is nothing half so bitter as grown-man's melancholy.

FAITHFUL as wife has ever been, my wife, you've been to me;
Faithless as husband e'er became, I've been to you, my Jenny.
Through all my cruel waywardness and infidelity.
You've clung to me most wife-like and against th' advice of many.

My playing now is over, wife, my swearing now is done;
I shall never deal another pack, and past is all my sinning;
I have bet on my last horse, my wife, and my last race is run;
I'm done with all my losing, and I'm done with all my winning.

Now Jenny, hold me closer, there is ice upon my brain;
There! See them!—don't you see them? They are playing 'mong the clover.
A reaper with a sickle plays his card and wins again.
O Jenny! kiss me; I'm the stakes!—and my last game is over.

Let's EXPLORE Your MIND

By ALBERT EDWARD WIGGAM, D. Sc.

See Whether His Opinions Agree With Your Own

AUTHOR'S NOTE: These answers are given from the scientific point of view. Science puts the rights of organized society above the rights of individuals.

1. —My observations of this problem agree with the conclusions expressed in Reader's Digest by Francis Rufus Bellamy, who says, "Men, generally speaking, look for jobs; preferably in their own line. If they cannot find an 'opening' they join bread lines. Women, on the other hand, instinctively look for the out-of-kilter spots...where some new service can be rendered...The idea of ingenious service readily occurs to women; rarely to men...Women faced with disaster, which means change of occupation, simply do better than men."

2. —From what little is known about such mental processes they are probably quite different. They both use imagination—whatever that is—and also "abstract intelligence." But from there on the engineer apparently draws mainly upon "mechanical intelligence" and the writer upon "social intelligence." Many tests of these two types of intelligence indicate that they are quite a different set of mental operations, although as the psychologists, S. I. Franz and K. S. Lashley, have shown, they both probably involve the entire brain.

3. —Both. Of course some people are born with bodies and minds that enable them *more easily* to develop self-reliance than others, but *all* human beings can *learn* a self-reliance that at times almost passes belief. Witness men and women in a siege where the most timid souls "come out strong" and perform wonders. Self-reliance depends largely on one's determination to stand on his own feet against all odds. I think to train it into children is the one supreme duty of parenthood.

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1:00 **KSD—TED BLACK'S ORCHESTRA.** KMOX—"Just Plain Bill." WIL—John Hall, baritone, and organ recital. KWK—Happy Days in Dixie.

1:15 KMOX—"Romance of Helen Trent." WIL—Soloists.

1:30 **KSD—EL BOYD, pianist.** KWK—"Smackouts," comedy duo. KMOX — American School of the Air. WDAF (610), WOC, WHO—"Two Seats in the Balcony." WIL—Buddy, Zeb and Otto.

1:45 **KSD—TALK.** WIL—Garden of Melody. KWK—Talk, "The Forgotten Women," Dr. Howard W. Haggard.

2:00 **KSD — "MA PERKINS," dramatic sketch.** KMOX—Russell Brown and orchestra. WEW—Music Masters. WIL—Police release. KWK—Joe White, tenor.

2:15 **KSD—THE GOLDEN TREASURY; JOHN BREWSTER AND GRANDE TRIO.** KMOX—Exchange Club. WIL — Neighborhood program. KWK — Heinie and his Grenadiers.

2:30 **KSD—WOMEN'S RADIO REVIEW. CLAUDINE MacDONALD AND LITTAU'S ORCHESTRA.** KMOX—Happy Green. WIL—Merrymakers. WEW—Three Comets. KWK—Musicale.

2:45 WIL—Musicale. WEW — Smitty. KWK—Movie Broadcast. KMOX—Michael McCubben, tenor, orchestra and trio.

3:00 KFUO—Shut-in program. Service and hymns. KWK—Betty and Bob. WIL—Opportunity program. WLW—"Pop" Concert. KMOX—Hohengarten's orchestra.

3:15 WEW—Mary Hendricks, pianist. KWK—Alice Joy and orchestra. KMOX—Musical Album of Popular Classics.

3:30 WEW—Ray Myrick. WENR (870)—Jack and Loretta Clemons, songs and guitar. KMOX—Science Service talk. KWK—Interview with Keith Winter, author.

3:45 **KSD—FOLK MUSIC OF THE SOUTH; Speakers, Mrs. F. D. Roosevelt and John Powell, composer, and Symphony Orchestra.** KWK—Concert Favorites. WEW—Soloists. KMOX—"Did You Know That?"

4:00 KMOX—The Tune Shop. KWK—Talk and Jackie Heller and orchestra. WEW—University program.

4:15 **KSD—LEO ZOLLO'S ORCHESTRA.** KMOX—Jack Brooks and Eddie Copeland's orchestra. WIL—Musicale. WEW—Troubadours.

4:30 **KSD—MOBILE MOANERS; Jug Band.** KMOX—Edith Karen, singer. KWK—National Council of Jewish Women speaker, and Larry Larson, organist. WEW—Troubadours. WIL—Mystery drama.

4:45 **KSD—WIZARD OF OZ, playlet.** KMOX—Harmonians. KWK—Musicale and Safety Council speaker.

5:00 **KSD—XAVIER CUGAT'S ORCHESTRA.** KMOX — "Skippy." KWK—Westminster Choir. WIL — Melodies. WGN (720)—Leonard Salvo, organist.

5:15 KMOX—Three Comets and Bob Fleet. WIL—Trio Classique. KWK—Dick Steel, the boy reporter.

5:30 **KSD — ADVENTURES OF TOM MIX SKETCH.** KMOX—Jack Armstrong. KWK — Talk and Irene Beasley, singer. WIL—Three Ebony Dots.

5:45 **KSD—JAN PEERCE, TENOR.** KMOX—Piano melodies and sport talk. KWK—Little Orphan Annie, children's program. WIL—Soloists.

6:00 **KSD — CLASSIFIED PROGRAM WITH HOLMAN SISTERS AND JOSEPH KALAFATISH, BARITONE.** WIL—Mange's Orchestra. KMOX Adventuries of Jimmy Allen. WEAF Chain—Martha Mears, contralto, and orchestra. KWK—Dance Masters.

6:15 KMOX—"Four Shamrocks." KWK—John Herick, baritone, and orchestra. WIL — Orchestra. WGN (720)—String orchestra.

6:30 **KSD — SHIRLEY HOWARD, the Jesters and soloists.** KMOX—"Buck Rogers. KWK — Margaret West and her orchestra. WBBM (770)—Al and Pete. WGN (720)—String orchestra.

6:45 **KSD—"SEEING ST. LOUIS," with Bill and Jim.** WMAQ (670), WOW (590), WDAF (610)—The Goldbergs. KMOX—Boake Carter, commentator. WIL—Orchestra. KWK—Dinner concert and Dramatic Sketch, "Story by Rose Novak.

7:00 **KSD—JACK PEARL AS BARON MUNCHAUSEN; Cliff Hall and Peter Van; Steedlin's orchestra.** KMOX—Phil Dewey; Frank Luther, Jack Parker and Harriet Lee. KWK—Crime Clews. WIL—Variety program. WGN (720) — String orchestra.

7:15 KMOX — Edwin C. Hill, "Human Side of the News." WIL — Mr. Fixit.

7:30 **KSD — WAYNE KING'S ORCHESTRA.** KMOX — Albert Spalding, violinist; Don Voorhees' orchestra and Conrad Tbhibault, baritone. The "Andante Cantabile" and "Rondo" from Mozart's Concerto in D will be played by Albert Spalding, violinist. Conrad Thibault will sing the prologue to "Pagliacci." KWK—"Dangerous Paradise," dramatic sketch, featuring Elsie Hitz and Nick Dawson. WSM (650)—Lasses White Minstrel Show. WIL—Funfest.

7:45 KWK — "Red Davis," sketch. WIL—Cecil and Sally. WLW (700)—Harmony trio.

8:00 **KSD—THE TROUBADOURS, and DONALD NOVIS, TENOR.** KMOX—Philadelphia Symphony Orchestra. KWK—"20,000 Years in Sing Sing," with Warden Lawes. WBBM (770)—Vincent Lopez's orchestra. WIL—Songs. WGN (720)—Charlie Agnew's orchestra.

8:15 KMOX—Carlos Molino's orchestra. WIL—Rhythm Moments. WGN (720)—Rube Applebury. WBBM (770)—Alexander Woollcott, "Town Crier."

8:30 **KSD — FRED ALLEN'S REVUE; soloists and Ferde Grofe's orchestra and quartet.** KMOX—Guy Lombardo's orchestra and Burns and Allen. KWK—John McCormack and orchestra. WIL—Melodies.

8:45 WIL—Veniation Music.

9:00 **KSD — CORN COB PIPE CLUB PROGRAM; barnyard music; male quartet.** KMOX — Ted Fiorito's orchestra; Dick Powell; Debutantes' Trio and "Muzzy," comic crooner. WIL — Three Strings. KWK—Vincent Lopez's orchestra; King's Jesters, Adele Star, singer, and Tony Cabooch, comedian.

9:15 WIL—Orchestra.

9:30 **KSD — "LAVENDER AND OLD LACE"; Frank Munn, tenor; Gus Haenschen orchestra.** WSM (650)—The Vagabonds. WIL—Sparklers. KMOX—Bob Becker, dog stories. WLW (700)—Variety program; John Barker, baritone, and Stoess' orchestra. KWK—Tourist Adventure. Tony Sarg, of marionette fame, speaker. Irvin Talbot's orchestra. WEAF chain — "K-7," Secret Service Spy Story. WBBM (770)—Pat Kennedy, tenor.

9:45 KMOX—"Myrt and Marge." WGN—Dream Ship concert. WIL—Orchestra. WSM (650)—String Ensemble.

9:50 **KSD—WEATHER FORECAST.**

10:00 KFUO—Devotional service; music. WBBM (770)—Vincent Lopez's orchestra. KMOX—American Legion program. KWK—Amos and Andy. WGN (720)—Charlie Agnew's orchestra.

10:15 WGN (720)—Richard Cole's orchestra. WIL—Serenaders. KWK—Sport talk. WLW (700)—Johnny Muldowney's orchestra.

10:30 KFU—Laymen's program; music. WIL—Orchestra. WGN (720) — Wayne King's orchestra. WLW (700)—Serenade. KMOX — Sport Talk. Wayne Fletcher's orchestra. KWK—Irving Rose. WBBM (770)—Harry Sosnik's orchestra.

10:45 WIL—Dance orchestra. KWK—Buddy Rogers' orchestra.

11:00 **KSD — PHIL HARRIS' ORCHESTRA.** KWK — Carlos Molin'a, orchestra. WBBM (770)—Carroll Dickerson's orchestra. WLW (700)—Buster Locke's orchestra. KMOX—Leon Belasco's orchestra.

11:15 WGN (720)—Earl Burtnett's orchestra.

11:30 **KSD—DANCE MUSIC.** KMOX—Eddie Dunstedter's orchestra. WGN (720)—Jan Garber's orchestra. KWK — Harold Stern's orchestra. WBBM (770)—George Hall's orchestra.

11:45 KMOX—Organ recital.

12:00 Midnight. WBBM—Dance music until 2 a. m. WGN (720)—Hal Kemp. WMAQ (670)—Ted Weems' orchestra.

12:30 WGN—Richard Cole.

1:00 WGN (720)—Charlie Agnew.

MARKET REPORTS ON KSD

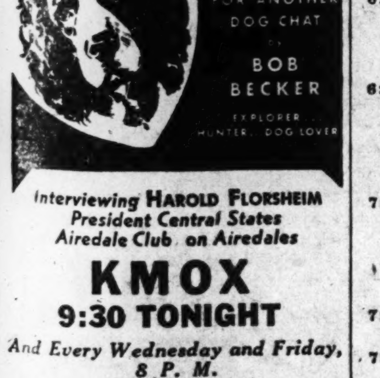
KSD broadcasts a complete market report weather reports, stock quotations and news service that is believed to be the fullest carried by any station. The reports are put on the air at 9:45 and 11:45 a. m. and 1:45 p. m. daily, except on Wednesday, when it is given at 11 a. m., and at 9:40 a. m. on Friday, instead of 9:45. On Saturdays the last market is given at 12.45 instead of 1:45 p. m.

Informative Talks

3:30 KMOX—"How We Remember," Dr. S. W. Fernberger.

4:55 KWK—Safety Council speaker.

DOG LOVERS!



Interviewing HAROLD FLORSHEIM President Central States Airedale Club on Airedales

KMOX
9:30 TONIGHT

And Every Wednesday and Friday, 8 P. M.

Try the new "Varied Diet" for dogs... Red Heart Dog Food. Available in 3 flavors—beef, fish and cheese. All 3 diets contain good wholesome meat, cereals, vegetables, cod liver oil and bone meal—no horse meat.

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Ned Brant at Carter—By Bob Zuppke

A Story of College Athletics

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Radio Concerts

6:00 **KSD—HOLMAN SISTERS AND JOSEPH CALAFATISH.**
7:00 WGN (720)—String orchestra.
7:30 KMOX—Albert Spalding, violinist.
8:00 KMOX—Leopold Stokowski's orchestra.
8:30 KWK—John McCormack and orchestra.
9:30 WBBM (770)—Pat Kennedy, tenor.
9:45 WGN (720)—Dream ship concert.
10:30 WLW (700)—Serenade.

Drama and Sketches

3:00 KWK—Betty and Bob.
3:45 **KSD—"WIZARD OF OZ."**
4:30 **KSD — "ADVENTURES OF TOM MIX."**
5:15 WLW—Ma Perkins.
5:45 KWK—Little Orphan Annie.
6:00 WLW (700)—Amos and Andy.
6:15 WWJ (830)—"Billy Bachelor."
6:30 KMOX—"Buck" Rogers. KWK — "Potash and Perlmutter."
6:45 WMAQ (670)—The Goldbergs.
7:00 KWK—"Crime Clues."
7:45 WIL—Cecil and Sally.
8:00 KWK—"20,000 Years in Sing Sing." With Warden Lawes.
8:15 WGN (720)—Rube Applebury.
9:45 KMOX—"Myrt and Marge."
10:00 KWK—"Amos and Andy."

Dance Music Tonight

8:00 WBBM (770)—Vincent Lopez. WGN (720)—Charlie Agnew.
8:15 KMOX—Carlos Molino.
8:45 WIL—Syncopators.
9:00 WIL—Orchestra. WMAQ — Ted Weems' orchestra.
9:45 WIL—Orchestra.
10:00 WIL—Orchestra. WGN—Charlie Agnew. WLW (700)—Percy Carson. WBBM (770)—Vincent Lopez.
10:30 WGN (720)—Wayne King. KMOX—Wayne Fletcher. KWK—Irving Rose. WBBM (770) — Harry Sosnik.
10:45 KWK—Buddy Rogers.
11:00 **KSD—PHIL HARRIS.** WLW (700)—Buster Locke. WBBM (770)—Carrol Dickerson. KWK—Carlos Molina. KMOX—Leon Belasco.
11:15 WGN (720)—Earl Burtnett.
11:30 KMOX—Eddie Dunstedter. KWK—Harold Stern. WBBM (770) — George Hall.
12:00 Midnight WBBM (770)—Louis Panico. WGN—Hal Kemp.
12:30 WBBM (770) — Earl Hoffman. WGN—Richard Cole.
1:00 WGN — Charlie Agnew. WBBM—Dance music until 2 a. m.

Daytime Tomorrow on Local Stations.

5:30 KMOX—Farm Folks' hour.

7:00 WIL—Breakfast Club. KSD and KWK—Funeral of King Albert from Belgium.

7:15 KMOX—Ken Wright, organist.

7:30 KMOX—"Get Going" program. KWK—Lew White, organist.

8:00 KSD—Xylophone and piano duo. WIL—Children's program. KWK—Breakfast club. WEW—Day's dedication. WSM (650) Leon Cole, organist.

8:15 KSD—LANDT TRIO AND WHITE. WEW—Musical Clock. WIL—Cecil and Sally.

8:30 KSD—BRADLEY KINCAID. KMOX—Breakfast Club. WIL — Band Box Revue.

8:45 KSD—Rice String Quartet. KMOX—Talk and piano. KWK — Rapid Service program. WIL — Morning Varieties.

9:00 KSD—PRODUCE REPORTER AND CLASSIFIED PROGRAM. KMOX—The Harmonettes. KWK—Gospel Singer. WIL — Serenaders. WEW—Kitchen Capers.

9:15 KMOX—Women's program. KWK—C'ara, Lu and Em.

9:25 KFUO—Chapel service.

9:30 KMOX—Janet Walker; Carl Rossow's orchestra; Valentine drama and trio. KWK—Today's Children drama. WIL—Memories in Melody.

9:45 KWK—Hillbilly songs and music. WIL—Artist Parade. WEW—Mary Ganley, pianist.

10:00 KSD—El Boyd, pianist. KMOX — Kitchen talk. KWK—U. S. Navy Band. WIL—Police Court broadcast.

10:15 KSD—FRANCES LEE BARTON. WEW — Movie News. KMOX — Beauty Talk.

10:30 KSD—CLEO AND LEON ARCHER, songs. KMOX—Tony Wons and Keenan and Phillips, pianist. WIL—Morning Moods. WEW—Oklahoma Jack's orchestra. KWK—Rapid Service.

10:45 KSD—BLACK DISC REVUE. KMOX—Melody Weavers. WIL — Olympian Quartet. KWK—Al and Lee, piano duo.

11:00 KSD — MODERN KITCHEN, with Rita Ross. KWK — Gene Arnold. KMOX — Voice of Expression. WIL — Musings. WEW—Orchestra.

11:15 KMOX—Mountain Minstrels. WIL—Menges' orchestra. WEW—Musicale. KWK—Cooking School.

11:30 KSD—LEE'S CONCERT ORCHESTRA. KMOX—Magic Kitchen. WIL — Orchestra. KWK—Farm and Home Hour program.

11:45 WIL—Soloists.

12:00 Noon. KSD—Talk and Dance Orchestra. KMOX — Marie, the Little French Princess. WEW—Talk. WIL — Luncheon Musicale.

12:15 KMOX—Joan Morrow's music. WEW—Talk. KFUO—Service and organ, Rev. H. H. Wilhelms.

12:30 KMOX—Easy Aces. WEW—Dance music. KWK—Vic and Sade.

12:45 KSD — PARIS INSTRUMENTAL QUINTET. KMOX—Albert Bartlett, orchestra, and talk. WIL — Melody Revue. KWK—Merrie Mac's quartet.

1:00 KSD—William Hain, tenor. WIL—Friendly Four. KMOX — "Just Plain Bill." KWK—Sleepy Hall's orchestra.

1:15 KSD—YASCHA BUNCHUK 'CELLIST. WIL—Organ Melodies. KMOX—Romance of Helen Trent.

1:30 KSD—"CLEO AND LEON," songs. KWK—Smackout. KMOX—School of the Air. WIL—Buddy, Zeb and Otto.

1:45 KWK—Words and Music. WIL—Jean Schaefer, songs.

2:00 KSD—MA PERKINS' SKETCH. KWK — Episodes in the life of Chopin. KMOX — Hohengarten's orchestra. WIL—Police releases.

2:15 KSD — HEALTH TALK AND UPSTATERS' QUARTET. KMOX—Exchange Club. WIL — Neighborhood program. WEW—Moments with Masters.

2:30 KSD—WOMEN'S RADIO REVIEW. KMOX—Happy Green. WIL—Merrymakers. WEW—Lynn and Artie.

2:45 WIL—Musicale. KMOX — Michael McCubben, tenor; orchestra and trio. WEW—Yodeling Smitty.

3:00 KWK—Betty and Bob. WIL—Opportunity program. KFUO—Women's program. KMOX—Symphony program.

3:15 KWK—Talk by Col. Franck G. Jonah, on the National Security League. KMOX—Eddie Dunstedter and Tom Baker. WEW—Bass Knight, soprano.

3:30 KMOX—American Legion speaker. WDAF—Loretta Clemens and orchestra. WEW—Mac and Stubby. KWK—International Music Festival.

3:45 KSD—LADY NEXT DOOR; children's program. KMOX—Artist recital. WEW — Wallace Karstens, tenor.

4:00 KSD—ARMAND GIRARD, basso, and Meredith Wilson's orchestra. WEW—University program. KWK—Talk. KMOX—Tune Shop.

4:15 KMOX—George Hall's orchestra. WIL—Three Mast Sisters. KWK—Max Dolan, violinist. WEW—Eddie Dunmoor's orchestra.

4:30 KWK—Talk and Larry Larson, organist. WIL—Musical Gems. KFUO—Children's program. Bible Story, music. KMOX—Civic program.

4:45 KMOX—Harmonian. WIL—Oriental program. KWK—"Grandpa Burton," skit.

Post-Dispatch Lost Ads Usually Recover Lost Articles When the Loss Is Advertised Promptly.

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MARTHA CARR'S
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Shooting at Random

WHY shouldn't Uncle Sam lend us money? We'd rather die owing it than cheat him out of it as Europe is doing.

* * *

Latest song and dance team are the flip-flops. She's a flip and he's a flop.

* * *

The Parisienne now has violet hair and green cheeks. She'd rather dye than be like herself.

* * *

With cattle prices rising and the packing industry picking up the main thing now is to pay no attention to bum steers.

* * *

The New York taxi drivers who struck to get their taxi taxes have gone back to their taxis to get their taxes. If it isn't taxi this its tax-y that.

* * *

There's nothing remarkable about a "phantom auto." It's one of those cars your wife sees and you don't.

(Copyright, 1934.)

Popeye—By Segar *You Tell 'Er, I Stutter* (Copyright, 1934.)

The Bungle Family—By Harry J. Tuthill *Hearing Things* (Copyright, 1934.)

Bringing Up Father—By George McManus (Copyright, 1934.)

Ella Cinders—By Bill Conselman and Charlie Plumb *What They Found* (Copyright, 1934.)

VOL. 86. NO. 170.

ARMY AVIATOR KILLED IN CRASH OF MAIL PLANE

Lieut. D. O. Lowry Loses Life in Ohio—Tries to Jump but Parachute Cord Catches and Traps Him.

THROWS OUT SACKS BEFORE HE FALLS

Ship Noses Into Bank of Creek in Snow Storm as Pilot Seeks Landing Place.

y the Associated Press.

DESHLER, O., Feb. 22.—An army irmail flyer, identified as Lieut. D. . Lowry, crashed at 6 a. m. today n the woods on a farm owned by Vinal Thurston, and was killed.

The army man threw several acks of mail from the plane before e crash. The mail was found ome distance from the woods by ll Baumbarger.

The plane left Chicago at 3 a. m. ound for Cleveland. The crash occurred when snow was falling and isibility was poor.

The plane nosed into the bank of creek in the woods and was recked. Deshler is about 50 miles outh of Toledo.

Lieut. Lowry's home was in Milaukee. He was formerly stationed Selfridge Field, Mich.

The crash today was the first ious accident since the army arted carrying the mail Monday. There have been minor mishaps, e pilot "bailing out" near Mansld, O., and making a safe deent in a parachute. His plane as destroyed. In Southern Ohio nother army pilot's plane nosed er in a forced landing.

Lowry's body was torn. He apparently had attempted to jump, t a knot in the parachute cord believed to have caught in a rt of the plane had trapped him. arks in the woods showed that e plane struck the ground, went rward some distance due to its omentum, and then nosed into the nk of a creek in the woods. The ne was demolished. The plane d not hit trees.

Residents of the vicinity said owry apparently had trouble with s motor and had circled the vicinity in a search for a landing ace.

Charles G. Thurston said he heard e plane pass over his farm home ortly before 6 a. m. Then the otor was cut off. He said he ened a window and then heard e crash. Thurston telephoned to e Napoleon Airport and then ent out and found the body and reckage.

Cutting off the ignition probably ved the wreckage from being deroyed by flames.

Lieut. Schlater, flying the mail om Cleveland to Chicago, was rced by unfavorable weather to nd at the Goshen (Ind.) Airport. he mail was forwarded to Chicago train.

nother Flyer Crashes When Radio Fails; Not Badly Hurt.

y the Associated Press.

UNIONTOWN, Pa., Feb. 22.—Fog nd radio failure sent an Army airail plane crashing into trees on mountainside today but the pilot, ieut. Charles P. Hollstein, was not dly hurt.

Lost in a fog that covered the enre Western Alleghenies, Hollstein und himself more than 50 miles his course and too near the ees to escape a crash.

Hollstein said failure of his radio as the immediate cause.

Climbing out of his wrecked ane, the flyer walked four miles rough underbrush to call for elp.

Despite cuts and bruises received the crackup, he walked back to ck up the mail.

"Just as I was coming into Pittsurgh," Hollstein said, "something ent wrong with my radio, and in ttempting to repair it, I temporarily off the course. It was about ybreak when I thought I was ar Uniontown. I was just prering to circle back to what I ought was Pittsburgh, and as I ered over the side, treetops loomed front of me.

"Before I knew it, one wing was pped, and then I took a nose dive. was stunned for a few seconds by e crash, but the trees apparently mpered the fall. Fortunately I rned off the ignition."

lyer's Mother Learns of His Death From Newspaper.

y the Associated Press.

DETROIT, Feb. 22.—From a ewspaper headline read over the oulder of a fellow bus passener, Lieut. Durward O. Lowry's other today learned that her son

Continued on Page 2, Column 4.